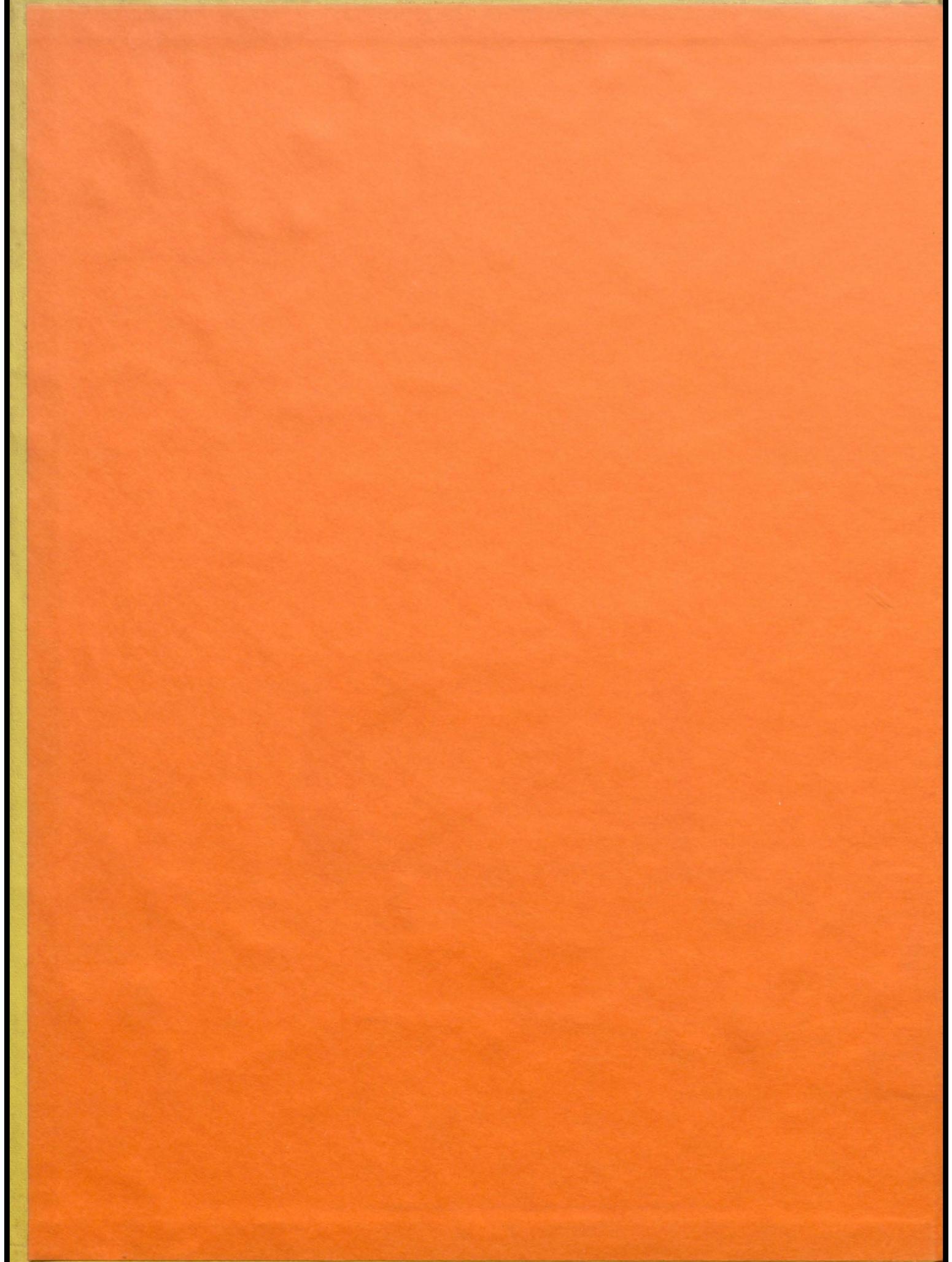
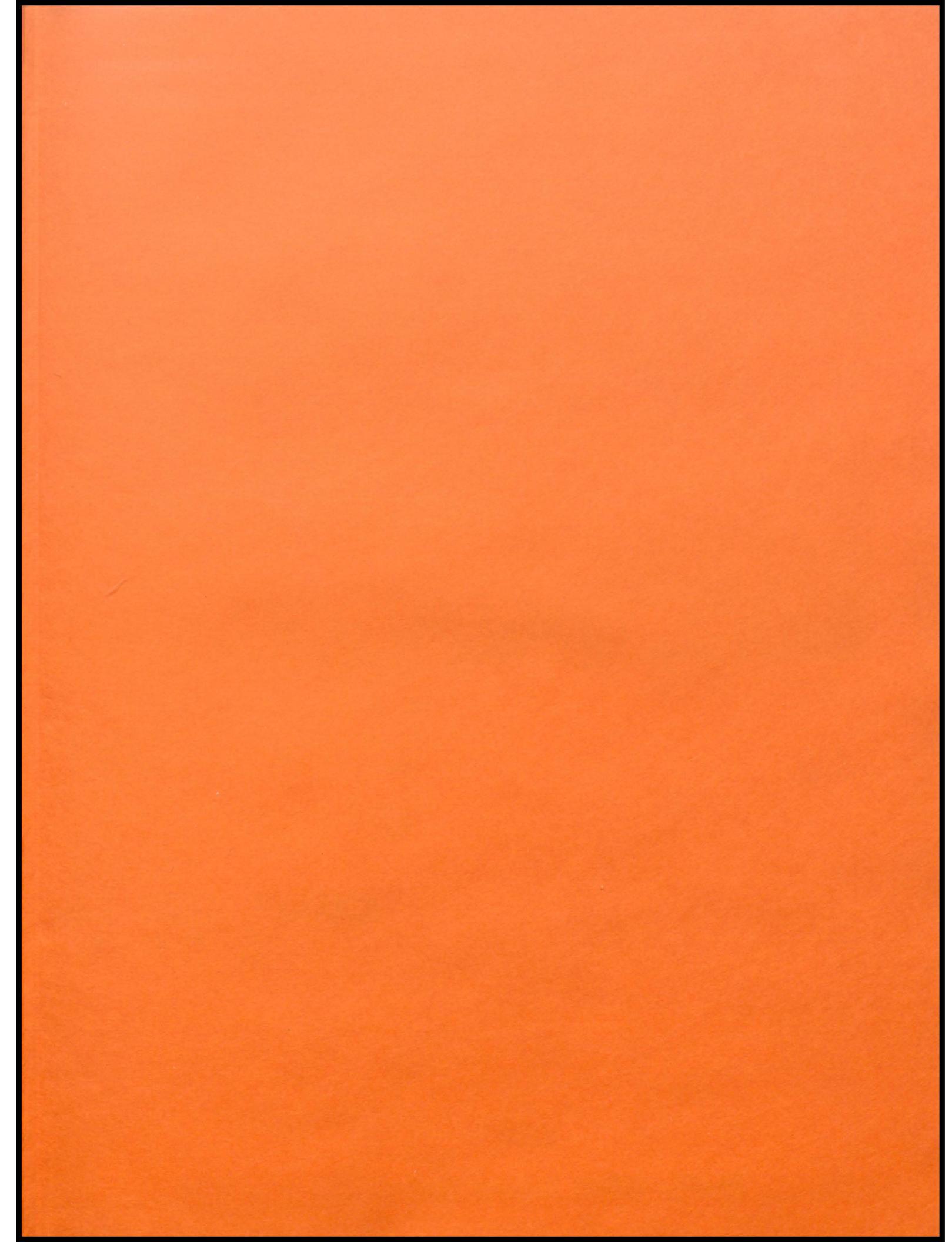
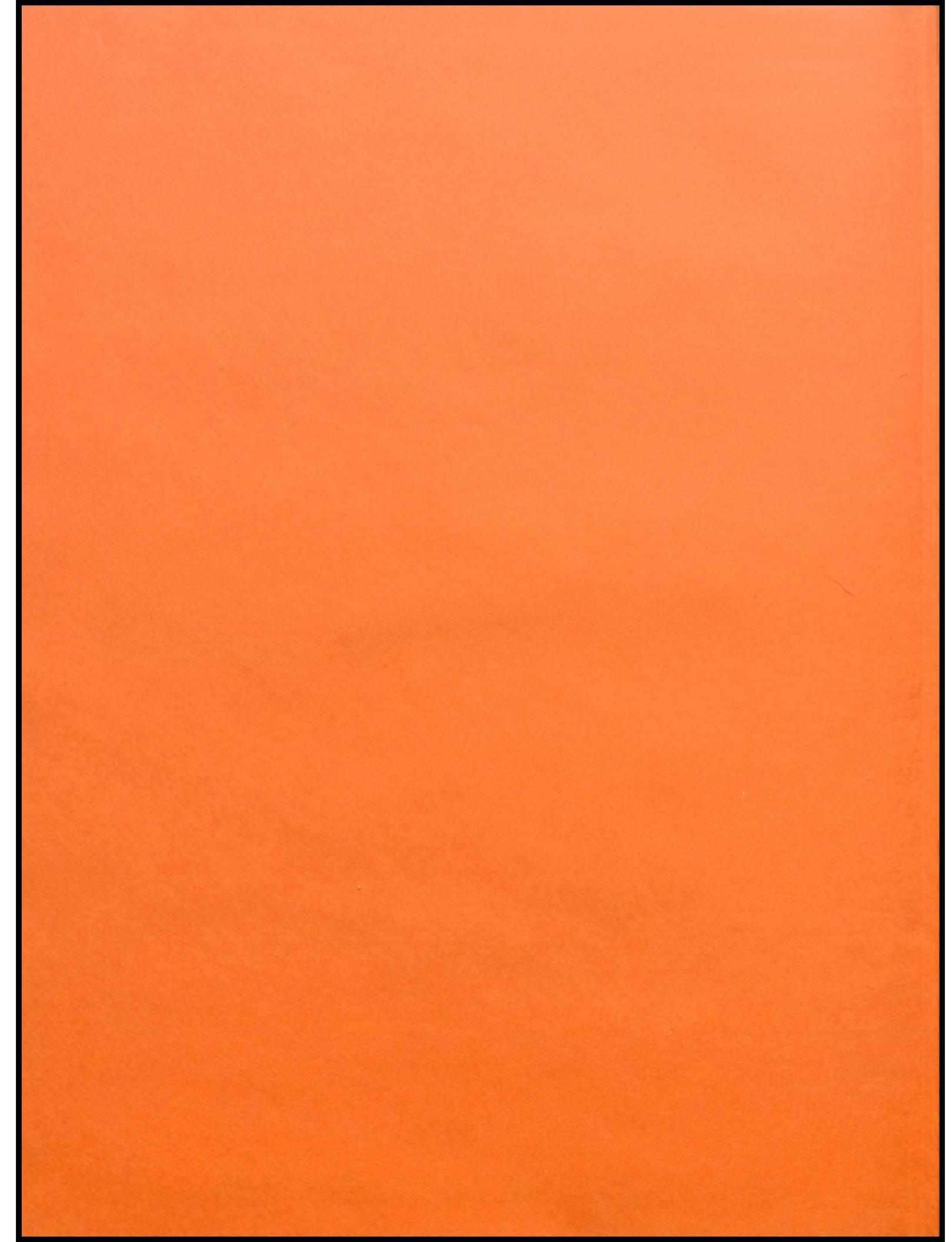




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Construction gets started in September as the excavation of the ground is completed and the form for the foundation begins.



The new addition gets further underway as construction men start building the inside walls.

1972—a year as never before



As spring drew near, work intensified on the new building addition. Classrooms took shape as engineers, electricians, plumbers and bricklayers worked for the September completion date when 1750 students arrive.



LAKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK T. NIGH
B. BALL CHESTERTON 6.30 3RD THERE
" " WHITING 4TH THERE
WRESTLING TUESDAY
SPAG DINNER 3RD 5 TO 8

Standing in front of the high school alongside Route #41 is the marquee. It was given to Lake Central by the class of 1971. It posts athlete of the week plus any important weekly activities taking place at LC each week.

Lake Central High School began a new addition to the original building as school opened in the fall. It is located in the old library court. Present building capacity is 1200, but with the extension its capacity will increase up to 1800. The new addition consists of 21 rooms. There are eight English rooms, five science rooms and one storage room for the Science Department, two home economic rooms, two music rooms, and three Industrial Education rooms.

Many students who were curious about the new wing would stop and observe each day's progress. Construction workers could be seen working on the extension every day. The window which allowed the students to view the addition as it was progressing is now gone. With this elimination, a new entrance has been provided to allow students to pass directly into the hallways of the new wing. It was anticipated that the extension would be completed as the year opened in 1972 with an enrollment of 1750.

Another new site to LCHS was the marquee. It was donated to the school by the class of 1971. It was positioned in front of the high school near Route #41 so that its passers-by could observe exactly what was going on at the high school each week. Listed on it was the athlete of the week and the weekly activities.

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Juniors unite their hands in order to display the various styles, shapes and colors of rings purchased. The vista-view ring was a new type added this year.

The conventional setting was the same as last year, except the initials were engraved inside the ring.



LC students display some of the jackets and sweaters that can be earned. There is a GAA sweater and jacket, a publication jacket, a Thespian jacket,

two bandsman jackets, two cheerleading jackets and a letterman sweater and jacket.



Stairways, the intersection of halls and classroom doorways are jam-packed with students when it comes time for classes to be let out. Rushing to your

next class in order to beat the five minute bell is almost an impossible task for many LCHS'ers.



Displaying their original costumes are two of Disney's most lovable characters Donald Duck (Renee LaMantia) and Daisy (Kathy Kelly).

Indians work at unification

This past year's student enrollment of 1600 caused a major crisis in the hallways at LC. Jam up—jelly tight was an expression which described the tight squeeze situation our halls had during the past year. Students were reporting late to classes because they found it hard to get through the crowded intersections. Things should begin to shape up next fall when the new wing opens and draws some of the students away from the packed halls.

Colorful benches allowed students to sit and chat between classes and during lunch breaks. The Vocational Carpentry students built the benches, which cost \$12 each. These benches were financed and given to the school by the Student Government Association. Juniors received their class rings in September. Sophomores purchased class jerseys which were white with blue lettering. Various kinds of jackets and sweaters were worn to symbolize involvement in organizations and special achievements made by the students.

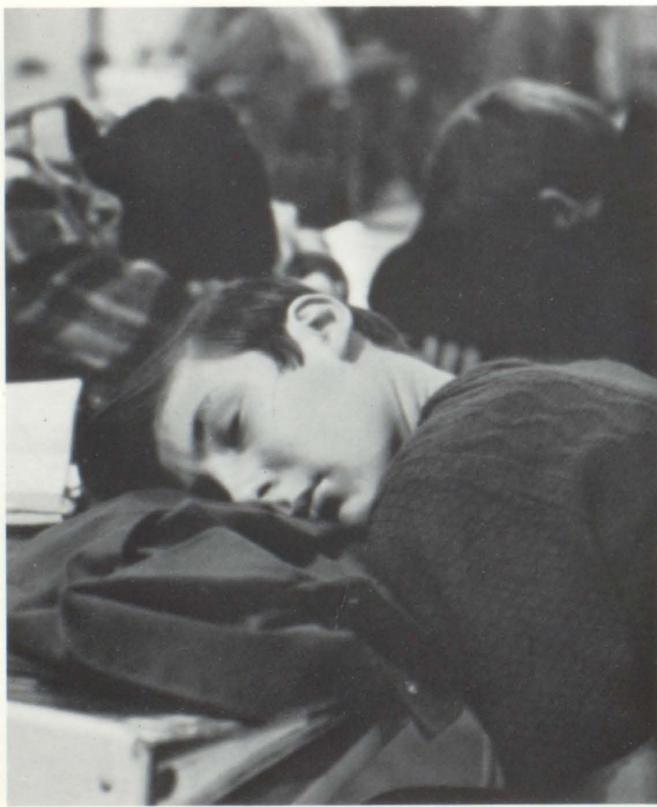
Lake Central's energetic youth



Ed Rigby, awoken by his 6 a.m. alarm, approaches getting up with a yawn and a wink of the eye as a new school day arrives . . .



Once out of bed and cleaned up, Ed goes to the kitchen table, pours himself a bowl of cereal and begins eating breakfast . . .



Freshman Danny Niloff, finding nothing better to do, sneaks in a few lost minutes of sleep while sitting in study hall.

Being an LC student involves much preparation, time and energy. From the moment one's alarm clock goes off in the early morning, until the final bells ring at 2:15, there are constant thoughts flashing through each student's mind. A few of these thoughts concern clothes, homework, tests and activities.

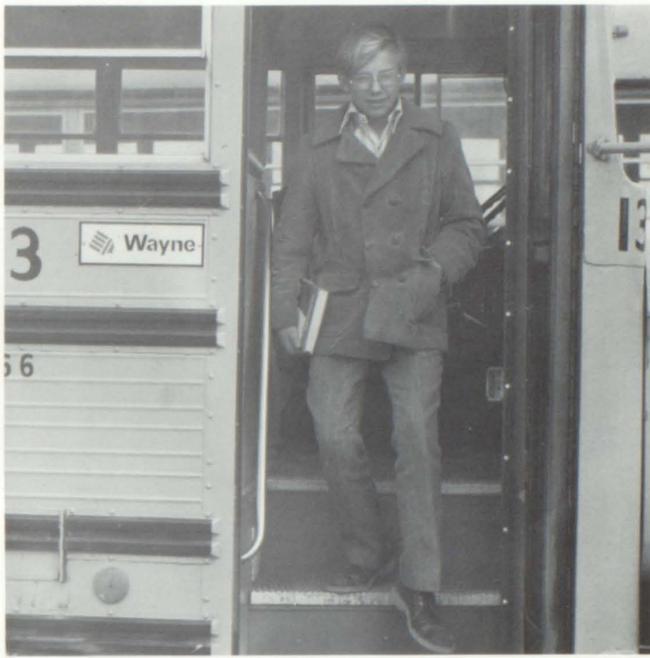
The new school day tended to insure that all students were in bed early for a 6 a.m. arrival. Getting ready for school in the morning is about the hardest task a teen can accomplish. Waiting out in the brisk cold to catch a school bus was sure to awaken anyone. Once LCHS'ers are seated in their first hour seats, books are opened and studies begin. Scrambling through folders to find due assignments and finally realizing they were left at home can greatly disappoint a student. Tension overcomes students who begin last minute preparation for tests. Study halls allow students to sneak in a few lost minutes of sleep or complete homework assignments. This one hour boost gives Indians more leisure time for activities.

Personal pleasures vary with each student. Holding hands as couples walk to class, cracking a smile to a friend and receiving one in return fills a heart with warmth. Stopping between classes to chat with friends is a routine practiced daily by the youth at LC. A favorite noon hour pastime was stopping to watch construction progress on the new wing or fighting the mad rush for cold drinks, candy and ice cream at the Coke Bar. Being a part of today's establishment is giving of oneself as you have never before thought possible.

establishes every day pattern



After brushing his teeth and getting neatly groomed, Ed puts on his coat and grabs the necessities he will need for that day . . .



After the bus arrives at school, Ed anxiously steps off of it and approaches the building with a fresh start of a new day.



Junior Sheila Whitesell nervously glances over at the test booklet she will use to take her PSAT test.



Mr. Douglas Jordan, carrying his bullhorn and a pair of majorette pom-poms, proudly looks ahead at his hard-working band.

Soldier Field

Lake Central's marching Indians, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan, highlighted their year by performing pre-game and halftime shows for the Chicago Bear-Washington Redskin game at Soldier Field. "Comin' Home Baby," "Star Spangled Banner," "Your Nobody Till Somebody Loves You," "With a Little More Lovin'," "Motherless Child" and "Love for Sale" were the songs played at this game.

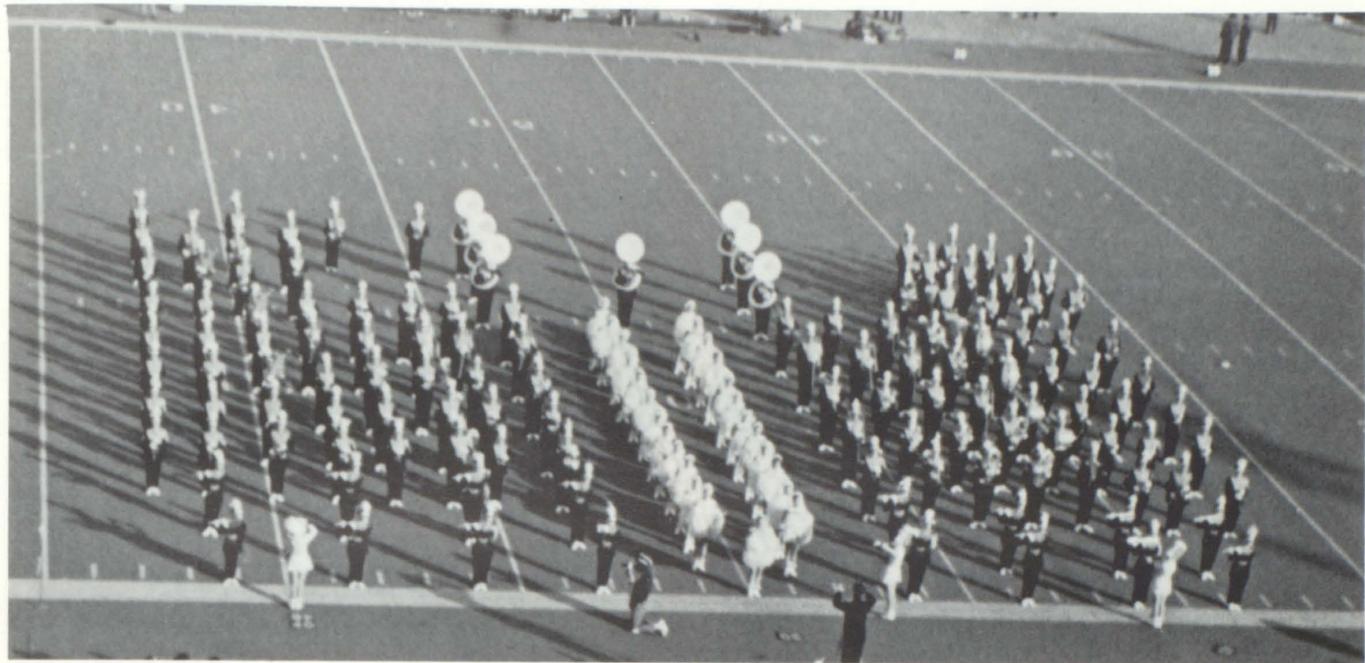
The band also marched at six parades in surrounding communities, even traveling as far as LaPorte for the Fourth of July parade. Bandsmen displayed their skills in two demonstration performances and the NISBOVA contest at Fort Wayne, where they received a first division rating. Songs played there included most of those from the Bears game plus a couple others which were "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

After the band's marching season ended, they divided into a concert band and a symphonic band. In February the bands gave their annual winter concert.

Lake Central's marching band, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan, forms their love symbol while playing "Love for Sale" at Soldier Field during halftime in front of over 52,000 attentive viewers. The band also performed a pre-game show.

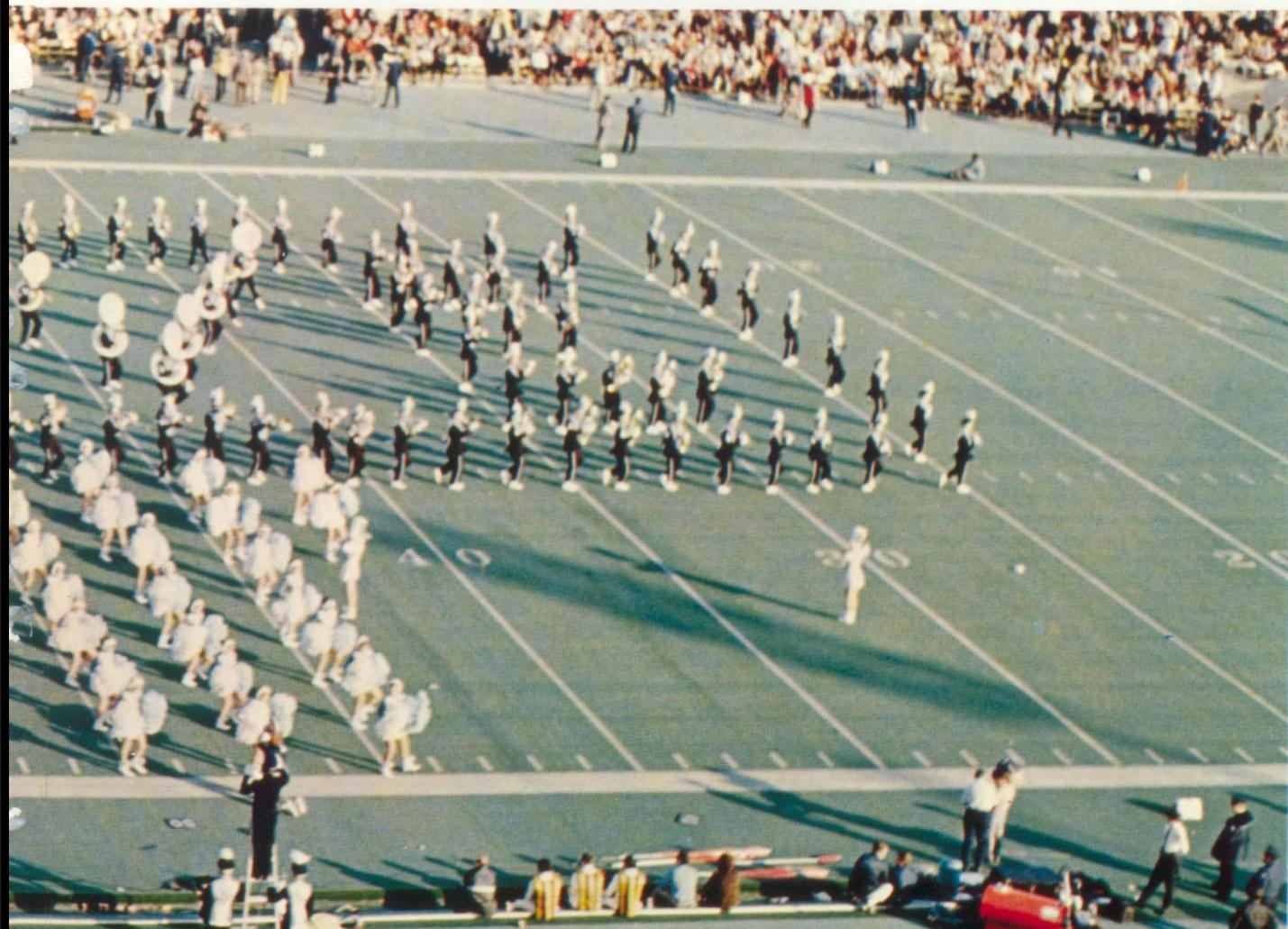


welcomes marching Indians



Mr. Jordan's band of 204 members holds the attention of every audience as they perform their version of "Motherless Child." The marching Indians were

nationally televised at the Bears game as they strutted through their ten minute routine.





Freshman Beth Wilking sits patiently as two seniors volunteer to put her pacifier in its proper place.



"London Luv" was the theme as couples danced to the music of "The Quorum" at the N-Teens annual winter formal.

Towering Tom Sims stands proudly as he is measured for his graduation cap and gown which was ordered in February.



Moments worth remembering

Enjoyable moments are the wonderful times worth remembering for the rest of your life. Whether you are a freshman being initiated by a mob of seniors or a senior preparing for graduation day, these are the precious moments students will remember when looking back on their high school days.

Fear faces each freshman as he or she eyes a big bad senior coming in his or her direction. The 1975 students quickly put their pacifiers in their mouths in hope of sending the seniors away.

Students also get a thrill out of acting as someone important. Playing Officer Krojack in "Don't Drink the Water" will be a moment uneasily forgotten. Getting together with the members of the Jet gang in "West Side Story" to plan out important schemes was enjoyable for those participating LCHS'ers. Then there are the precious, tender moments of love. Dancing and cuddling close to someone at the winter formal "London Luv" was an experience of sharing young love that could never be forgotten in a lifetime.

"West Side Story's" Jet gang gets together to plan a sneaky, under-handed scheme against the Shark gang.



Officer Krojack (Tom Baker) threatens to murder Axel (Kim Hoffman) if he doesn't hand over the Hollanders to his secret police.



Senior class members haven't quite reached the peak of their year, but they're enjoying it just the same.



"West Side Story's" Riff (Kim Richardson) and Bernardo (Rick Ferguson) are seen fighting just before they are killed.



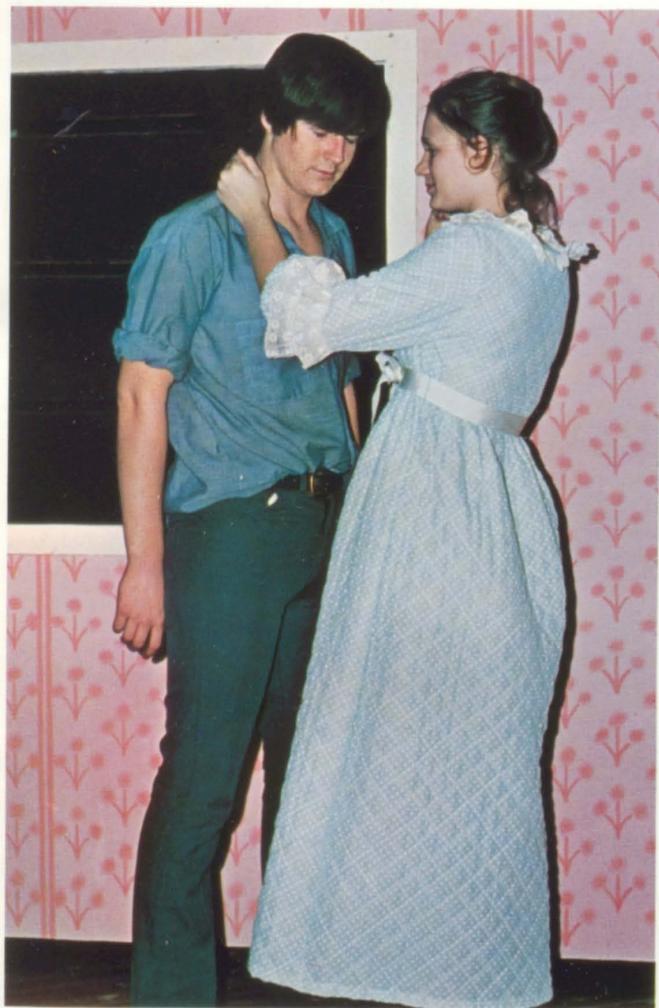
Disney characters visited nearby grade schools and handed out bubble gum to the kids. They invited them to the annual Quill & Scroll Carnival "Disney

World," where they wore their costumes and greeted carnival goers at the door.



Walter Hollander (Ed Vidimos) pleads with Axel (Kim Hoffman) to give him a fool-proof plan of escape. The Hollanders were on a vacation in an iron-curtain

country. They are being sought after by the country's police as a result of a misunderstanding.



Jerry Hughes and Cheryl James portray Toni and Maria as lead roles in the musical "West Side Story."

Plays demand student talent

Much effort has been put forth by Lake Central students during the past year. Readjusting to an academic life after having a fun-filled summer can put a strain on today's youth. With much effort, this seemingly hopeless adjustment was accomplished. Each class was faced with hard labor as Homecoming 1971 approached. There were halls to be decorated, a bonfire to be built, floats to be made and class yells to be practiced. Being winners in competition makes labor all worthwhile.

Serious effort takes its course as the play productions demand talented actors. Much time and energy was required for tryouts, practices, rehearsals and performances. "Don't Drink the Water," the annual fall comedy and "West Side Story," the musical presented in the spring were complete sell-outs due to LC's theatre guilds talented performances. Student expression is especially interesting throughout any play. Portrayals of love, hate, anguish and humor could be clearly distinguished as theatre goers watched this years actors perform.

Directors Paul and Angie Lowe made a concentrated effort working with the production crew for authenticity in set design and construction. Crew members number as many behind-the-scene workers as there are actors on stage.



Ron Grupka points out to an oncoming car one of the 15 m.p.h. speed limit signs placed around the school.



An Indian head symbolizes the approach of Lake Central's entries in the 1971 football homecoming parade.



Bus barns, located on the grounds next to Kohling School, make convenient homes for the Lake Central School Corporation buses. There are two barns,

each with a capacity of 13. Gas pumps were also made available there for refueling.



Kathy Martin demonstrates how to operate the new cookie and cracker machine located in the foyer.

Bus system, new to LCHS

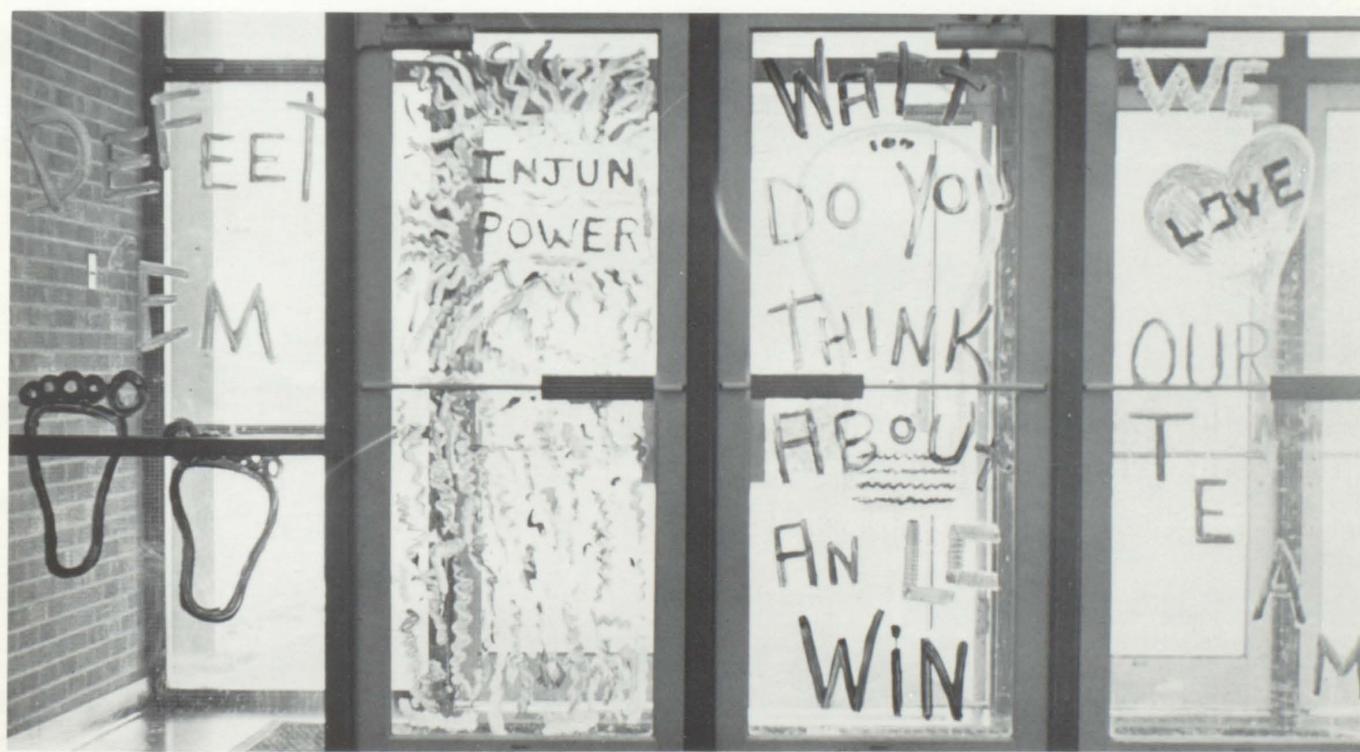
Lake Central High School has switched to a new policy in bus transportation. Instead of having privately owned buses that are individually operated, the school corporation owns and operates their own buses.

In order to help prevent cars from speeding and minor car accidents, 15 m.p.h. signs and stop signs were placed in numerous areas around the school. Additional protection was made possible when students volunteered to watch for these traffic violators during their study halls or free periods. The student police force was a student initiated project with the approval of the school board.

A new feature added to the foyer at LC was a vending machine. Now students could buy crackers and cookies whenever they had a craving for them.

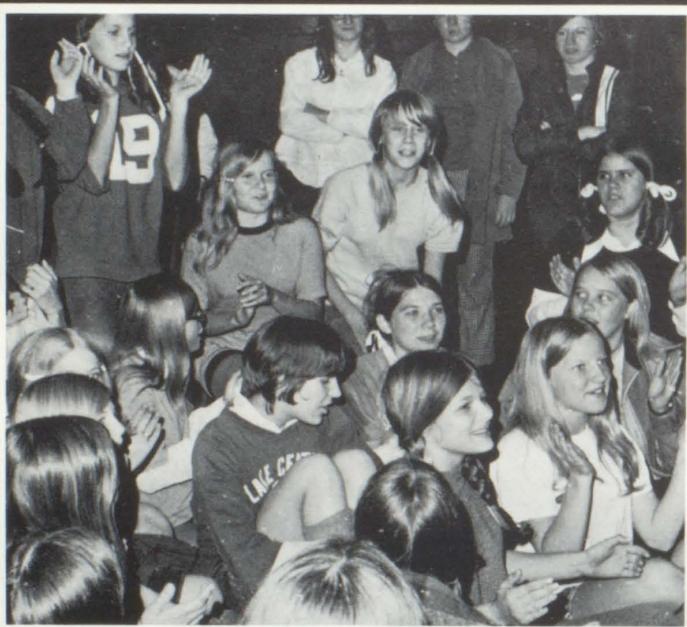
Indians actively participated in many activities. They helped support our athletes by making signs and decorating windows in hope of an LC victory. A familiar sight at all Indian home games was the traditional hoop for the players to enter through.

The student body at LCHS made it a year which was as never before enjoyed in such a manner.



Indian fans decorated the school's front doors and surrounding windows with encouraging little phrases in preparation for basketball sectionals. Spirit signs

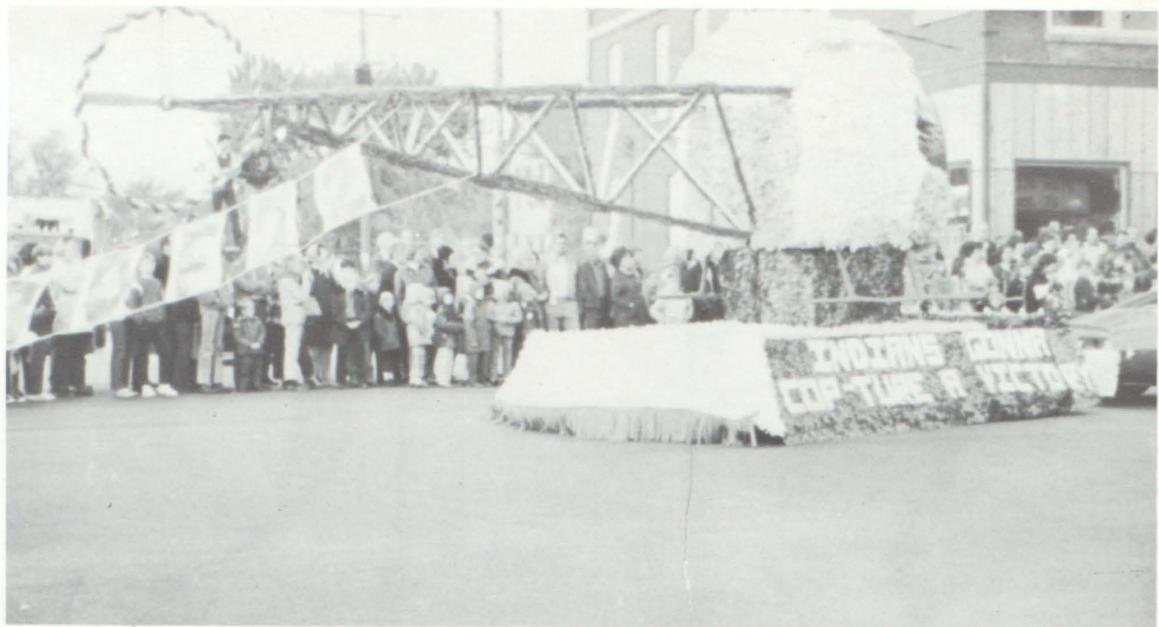
were made and lockers were decorated weekly by students who supported the athletes.



ACTIVITIES

Creativity, talent, and get togethers spark the attention of many Lake Central students. There are floats and halls to be decorated for football and basketball homecoming. Drawing and painting for the carnival, "Disney World," became an enjoyable project. The Turkey Trot invited students to wheelbarrow race, sack race, and play tug-of-war. The comedy "Don't Drink the Water" and the musical "West Side Story" were successes. The winter formal "London Luv," sponsored annually by the N-Teens, was an invitation from winter's bitter coldness. As never before, Prom was held in a major Chicago hotel.



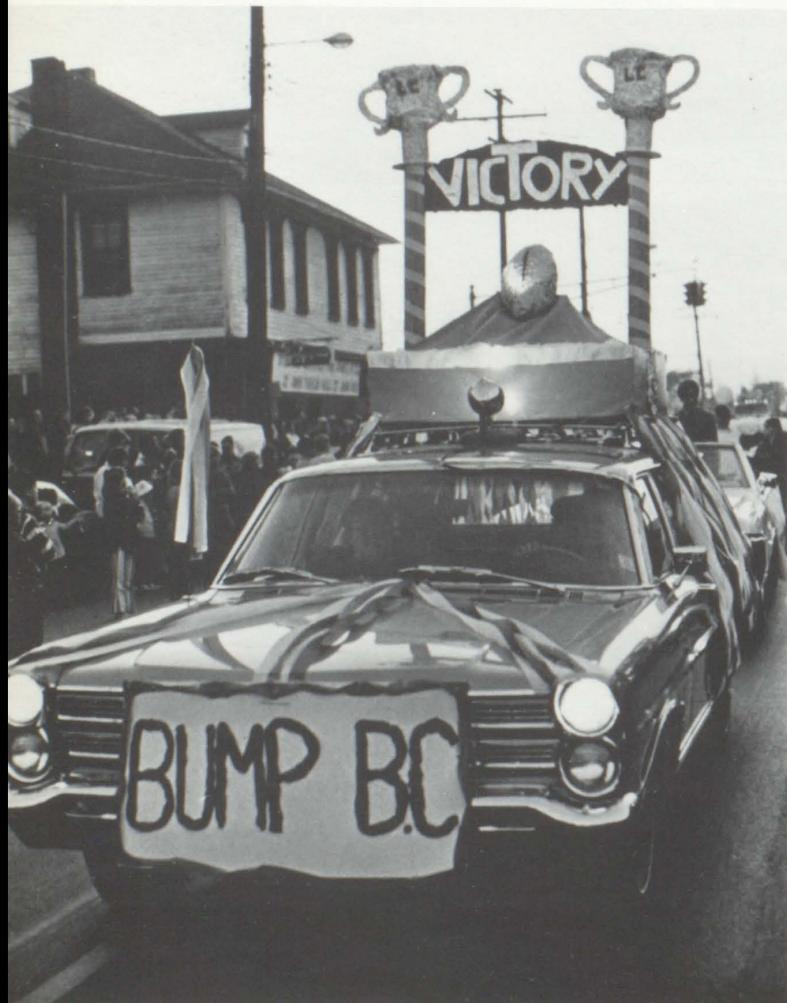


The class of '72 "captured" the trophy in the float competition with their helicopter and slogan "Indians Gonna Cop-ture A Victory".

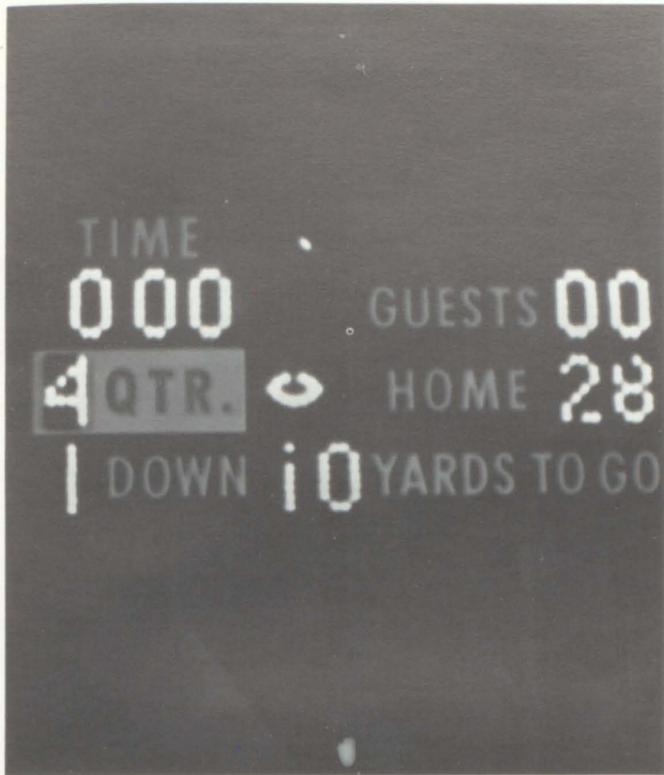
Spirited classes support victory

A victorious football team and a spirited student body helped make the 1971 Homecoming one of the best LC has ever seen. Although the actual festivities didn't start until Thursday night, Spirit Week started on Monday and lasted all week with each day being designated a different day. Halls were decorated with most any kind of sign imaginable to propel the team to a victory. A spirit-lifting pep rally and a determined team was the combination needed to spark a victory. Playing under the muddiest conditions, the Indians excelled and dominated the Benton Central Bisons coming out on top at the end of the game, 28-0.

The annual N-Teens Yell Contest as well as the hall contest was won by the class of '73. But Senior Spirit reigned supreme as their helicopter with the slogan "Indians Gonna Cop-ture A Victory" took top honors in the float competition. The exhausting week-long festivities ended with royalty as seniors Deana Sweet and Paul Mantel reigned over the dance Saturday night.



The Art Club's "Bump B.C." was another decorated car enjoyed by the crowd along the parade route.



Telling the toll of the Benton Central Bisons, the scoreboard reveals the outcome of the first homecoming victory in LC history.

Gathering wood over two weeks, each senior felt a twinge of sadness as they viewed their last bonfire as an LC student.



Flashing the V for victory sign, band members Bob Stromberger, Dave Youngblut and Sonny Ward cheer the Indians onward to victory.





Concentrating on not moving a muscle, Carol Nagy anxiously awaits the end of inspection and beginning of the ten minute performance.

A last minute check of the ranks is made by drum major Linda Buwa before the band steps off to the 1971 NISBOVA show.



'Love' theme is NISBOVA show

Despite hard work and long hours of practice, the LC Marching Band bowed out as reigning NISBOVA champions. Tears of disappointment ran silently down the faces of the band members as they congratulated the Marion Band on their victory. The curse of Ft. Wayne prevailed as the last time the contest was held at North Side, the LC Band failed to bring home the prized trophy.

Among the songs selected for the "Love" theme were "Almost Like Being In Love", "Love For Sale", "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You" and an original composition by Mr. Jordan "With a Little More Lovin' ". The eerie strains of the flutes drifted across the hushed stadium as the rest of the band joined in "Motherless Child". "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" ended the 1971 NISBOVA performance.



As Mr. Jordan paces the sidelines, the judge begins his inspection for the slightest wrinkle or smallest smudge on a white shoe.



The majorettes seem to stretch endlessly below the towers of Soldier Field as they wait for the National Anthem.

While playing the jazzy "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You", the band moves into the medical signs for man and woman.

LC band visits Bears' new den

An invitation to again perform at a Chicago Bears' game added another notch to the growing list of honors for the Marching Indians. November 14 was the date of the long-awaited performance at the Chicago Bear-Washington Redskin game in Soldier Field. Nervous excitement prevailed as the band stepped off in front of a crowd of 52,000 roaring Bear fans. A new entrance was used this year in the pre-game and half-time shows. It had a unique drum cadence, using four different pitches of drums. "Joshua", "Comin' Home Baby", "Motherless Child" and "With a Little More Lovin'" were some of the highlights of the shows.



As a Chicago Bear, Bobby Douglass does his pre-game warm-ups, the LC Band employs their new entrance onto the field.





A little perturbed at his wife (Mel Davis), Walter Hollander (Ed Vidimos) voices his objections to her vacation plans.

Fr. Drobney (Jerry Hughes) outlines his plan to the Hollander family (Ed Vidimos, Mel Davis and Rhona Justice) and chef (Ron Welte).



Drobney helps tourists escape

The Annual LC Theater Guild's fall production was the Woody Allen comedy "Don't Drink the Water". Each performance went on stage before a full house on all four nights. Cast selections and rehearsals began soon after school started in early September.

The plot centers around a tourist family from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollander and their daughter Susan. They are seeking asylum in the U.S. Embassy of a small foreign country behind the Iron Curtain. A comical escape takes place as the family attempts to go back to their home town with the aid of Father Drobney who offers various escape plans.

The rehearsals and performances took on the air of a professional production because of the potential of the cast members. Thoughts of "think character" were drilled into the minds of the actors and actresses by directors Paul and Angie Lowe as opening night drew near. Student director, JoAnn Zatorski, was always on hand to correct a mistake in a line or cue someone when they were to enter on stage for their scenes.



Rhona Justice and Kim Hoffman, portraying Susan Hollander and Axel Magee, were the leads in this year's LCTG comedy.

Sectional block awarded trophy

The girls' and guys' blocks greatly aided the team's spirit during the 1972 sectional games. The thundering roars from the combined blocks echoed through the Calumet fieldhouse at every game the Indians played. Cries of "SCORE" and "GO" were repeated endlessly as the Indian quintet tried to bring a victory even nearer. A pep assembly Friday afternoon proved to be successful to boost the team's spirit as Crown Point succumbed to the mighty Indians. As a result of the many afternoons of practice and cooperation of the guys' and girls' blocks, LC was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy from the Calumet Sectional for the second year in a row.

This year as each girl and her escort passed over the London Bridge in the foyer hall, they were transformed into the atmosphere of an old English pub. The theme "London Luv" prevailed in the settings of a foggy London street. Shops lined the E-wing walls and Bobbies, the English Keystone Kops, met the girls and their dates at the door. Junior Teresa Norman reigned as queen of the 1972 N-Teens Formal.



Projecting an LC sectional victory, Coach Tom Peyton makes his predictions in front of the all-school assembly.



Reigning over the 1972 N-Teens Formal "London Luv" was junior Teresa Norman and her escort Tim Senzig.

The 1972 sectional pep block supported the fighting Indians all the way, win or lose, with endless pep and enthusiasm.

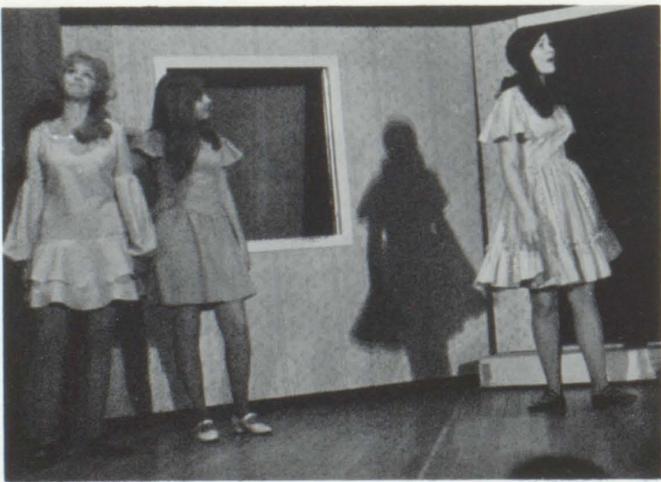




At the war council in Doc's Candy Store, Riff (Kim Richardson) and Bernardo (Rick Ferguson) discuss the terms of the rumble.



Riff's girl Velma (Debbie Curtis) stresses her point when she tells the Jets she isn't as dumb as they think she is.



Maria (Cheryl James) "feels pretty" as she sings out her wedding plans to Con-suelo (Rhona Justice) and Rosalia (Diane Monnett).



The role of Bernardo's girl and Maria's best friend Anita was portrayed by sophomore Becky Lancaster.



Tony (Jerry Hughes) feels "something's coming" tonight at the dance as A-rab (Tom Baker) has a laugh at a comment made by another Jet.

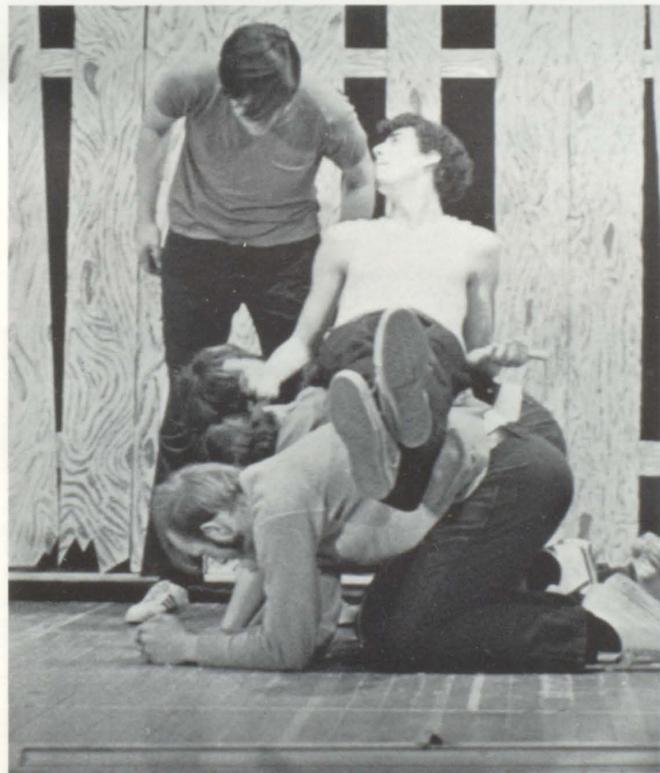


'West Side Story' staged by LCTG

The modern Romeo and Juliet, "West Side Story" sold out to capacity audiences every scheduled performance. Excellent sets and superb acting went into each performance of the story of the two ill-fated lovers on the west side of New York City. Many hours were spent painting every brick on Maria's balcony or constructing a tree out of wire and crumpled newspapers.

The story revolves around the rivalry between two west side street gangs. Tony, a member of the Jets, falls in love with Maria, whose brother Bernardo is leader of the Sharks. Riff, leader of the Jets, challenges Bernardo to a rumble under the highway. Riff is killed by Bernardo when the forbidden knives appear. Tony scoops up his fallen friend's blade and stabs Bernardo. But, Maria cannot hate Tony and sends Anita, Bernardo's girl, to tell him she will meet him later. When Anita is mauled by the Jets, she delivers a different message that Chino, Maria's fiance, has killed her. As Tony runs to Maria across the playground, Chino steps out of the shadows and shoots him.

"West Side Story" adds another notch to the list of hit musicals for directors Paul and Angie Lowe. While Mr. Mike Lewis trained the voices of the two gangs, Mr. Doug Jordan, Mr. Terry Fellus and the pit band supplied the music for the song and dance numbers. The choreography was done by various cast members.



"Goodness, gracious that's why I'm a mess!" cries A-rab (Tom Baker) to his analyst during a lampoon of Officer Krupke.



Tony and Maria vow to "Make Our Hearts One Heart" as they pretend for a moment the clothes in the bridal shop are for them.



As Chino (Marc Sato) slowly lowers the gun, Maria stares at Tony unbelieving while cradling his head in her arms.

Spirit sparks Homecoming win

This year instead of decorating the halls with signs, streamers and whatever else that would hang from the ceiling, the walls in the fieldhouse were decorated. The sophomores and freshmen adorned the cafeteria walls with signs while the juniors and seniors invaded the gym. As a result of their hard work and ingenious ideas the junior class was awarded the spirit stick.

Gaily decorated floats mounted on little red wagons were propelled around the gym floor by unsuspecting mini-kids from each class. Competition was challenging among the different classes and clubs, but the junior girls were awarded the first place trophy. Ronnie Hughes and Suzanne Girman reigned over the festivities with couples from each class making up their court.



Following the victorious game against Lowell, LC as well as Lowell students were entertained at a dance in the cafeteria.



Reigning as king and queen over the 1972 Homecoming basketball game and dance were seniors Ronnie Hughes and Suzanne Girman.

Chosen as the lucky person to maneuver the tricycle, Senior Dana Meenan begins the trek around the gym with the float.





Winnie the Pooh and Eeyore were just two of the Disney characters walking the floors entertaining the young and old alike.



Vernice Kearschner, Sally Dumbsky, Linda Pinerski and Joan Winkler work diligently to make their booth the best on the game floor.



Disney World invades LC gym

The 1972 carnival "Disney World" proved to be rewarding as well as successful. The annual Quill & Scroll carnival raised over \$400 for its journalism scholarship fund to send deserving newspaper and yearbook staff members to summer workshops.

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, and many other Disney characters mingled with young and old alike as they tried their skills at various booths. Booths ranged from cake walks to coin tosses and from bean-bag throws to ring-a-can. The French Club's marriage booth, with a special appearance by Fr. Drobney, was the most successful booth on the game floor.

The main attraction of the evening was the pie-eating contest. Carnival-goers ten feet deep watched as Senior Jerry Keilmann devoured his two pies in eight minutes. Entertainment followed the carnival for the older teenagers at a dance featuring "Listen". Coronation of queen Pam Gryzych and king Rick Ferguson climaxed the exciting carnival pageantry.



Senior Jerry Keilmann looks as if he can't wait to get his hands into the pies, which in a few minutes he will devour.

Constructing booths as well as working in them are among the numerous jobs taken on by David Reitman and Nancy Heacock.



A change of pace to perk up the sectional pep assembly Mr. Trier, Mr. Eberly and Mr. Kopchik lead the students with an original cheer.



"The Sho-Teens" entertain the LC student body with their show-stopping talent that carried them around the world.



Kit Keller's portrayal of Edith Ann and Bev Reiplinger as "Rinderella's sisty-ugler" were among the acts in the '72 Senior Review.



A sizzling steak seemed a just reward for all the hard work put in by the Lettermen at their annual steak fry.





Assemblies add needed change

Extra-curricular activities and assemblies played an important part in the lives of the LC student body. From the first assembly to welcome the freshmen until the final assembly to bid farewell to the seniors, assemblies served to entertain, enlighten and inform students on various subjects.

Singing groups entertained with popular songs as well as conveying meaningful messages. The Letterman's annual Turkey Trot, the second Senior Review and the athletic awards assemblies were held throughout the year to honor the outstanding athletes. The Harlem Diplomats challenged the teaching staff to a comical basketball game and the first Sadie Hawkins dance was initiated.



A break in the long winter evening watching the antics of the Harlem Diplomats proved to be enjoyable to all.

Besides singing popular songs, "Potter's Clay" also had a meaningful message to convey to the students attending the assembly.



The Christmas Caterpillar, led by Sharon Mears, was an added delight to those attending the Christmas assembly.



It was difficult to tell whether Rick Fagan was having a good time or was being mugged at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Kevin Fox and Jon Hook discuss their appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point with Mr. Eberly. Kevin and Jon applied during their junior year and received their appointments in the spring.



The Outstanding Teenagers of America Suzanne Griman, Jen Kasper, Ron Welte and Kevin Fox are presented their certificates by Mr. Kopchik at the Senior Honors Assembly.

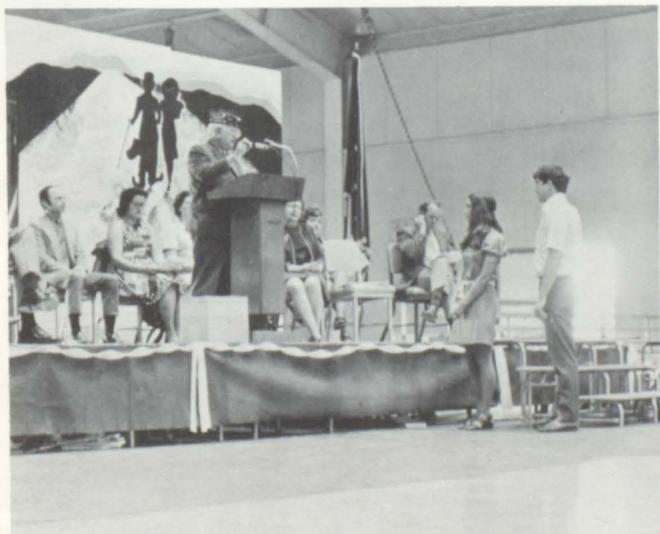
Kim Richardson receives his senior pin from Student Director Mel Davis at the annual spring chorus concert. These awards were presented at the concert instead of the honors assembly.



Assembly honors 1972 graduates



Leading their class musically as well as scholastically were Valedictorian Vernice Kearschner and Salutatorian Ron Welte.



Suzanne Girman and Pappy LeVine wait to receive their pins and certificates as the American Legion Outstanding Boy and Girl.

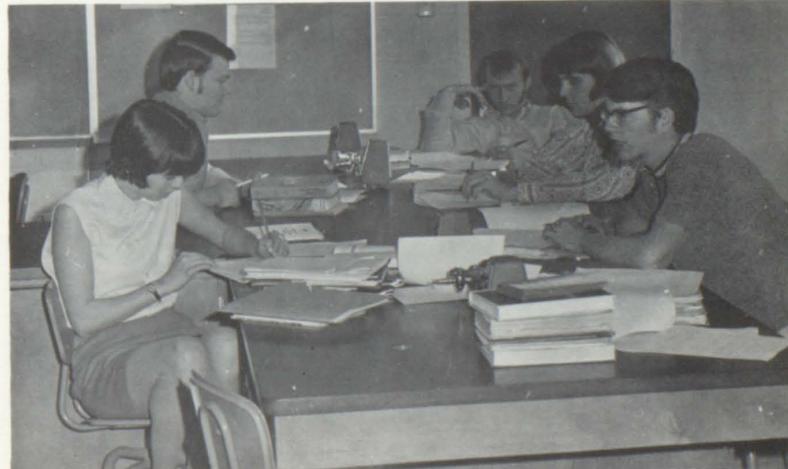
This year, as in past years, a special day was set aside just before graduation, to honor the seniors with all the awards and honors they have accumulated during their high school years.

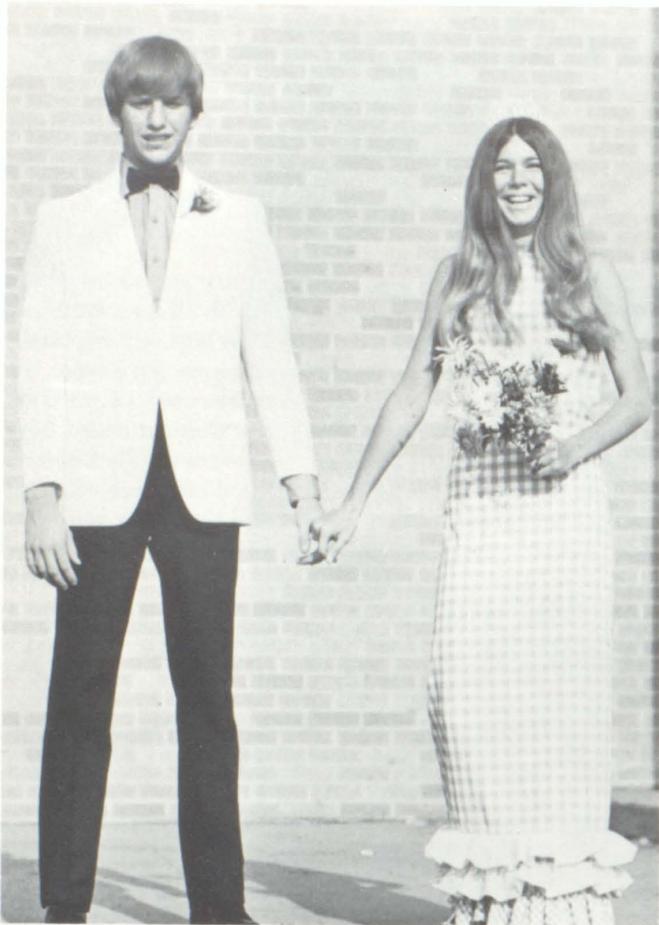
During the summer before their senior year Jen Kasper, Suzanne Girman and Ann Hovermale represented LC at Girls' State and Jon Hook, Kevin Fox and Ron Welte attended Boys' State. Vernice Kearschner and Jon Jook received the Danforth "I Dare You" award. Kit Keller and Ron Welte were voted the Girl and Boy Most Likely to Succeed and Kevin Fox was voted the Principal's Most Valuable Student. Jen and Jil Kasper and Kevin Fox were voted Best All-Around. The Lake Central DAR winner was Ann Hovermale. Anna Rae Miller was selected as one of the area's National Merit Finalist.



The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award was presented to Linda Manny by Mrs. Blakenship at the honors assembly.

The Bausch & Lomb Outstanding Science Student award was presented to Linda Manny and Bruce Young.





Reigning over the royal festivities of the 1972 Junior-Senior Prom were king and queen, Ronnie Hughes and Chris Spragia.

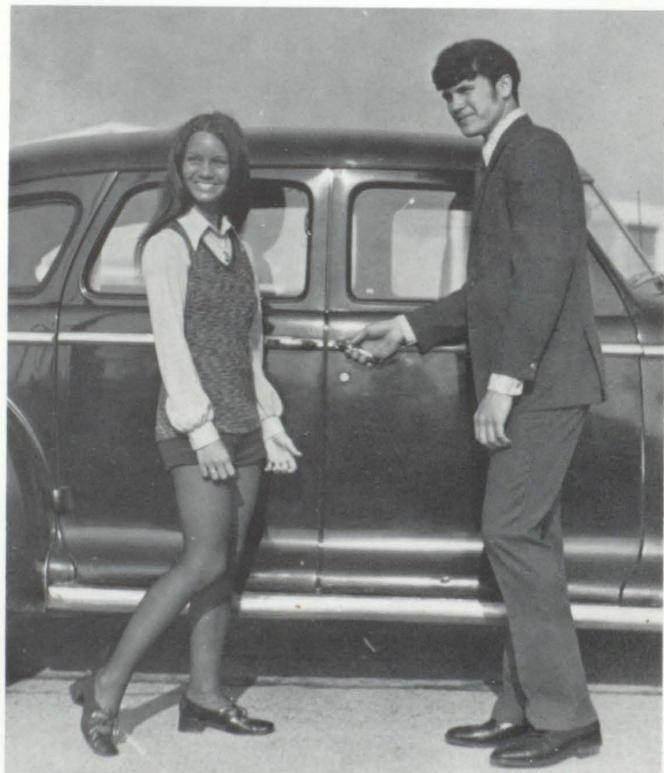


Mike Buchler and Patty Kuhn relax at one of the tables in the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House where prom was held.

Palmer House hosts LC prom

"Premiere" set the stage for the 1972 Junior-Senior prom in the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. This year the class of '73 decided not to hold prom in the field-house, thus, giving themselves as well as the administration a rest from all the hustle and bustle and mess the decorating can create.

Despite the idea of riding a bus to prom everyone voiced their ready approval at the decision to have prom away from home. Another change was having post prom at the same place as the prom. Good food and an excellent post-prom band were all that were needed to make the 1972 prom a complete success. Royalty reigned supreme as Chris Spragia and Ronnie Hughes were crowned king and queen with Sue Bakker and Ron Croner serving in their court as prince and princess.



Making up the court were prince and princess Ron Croner and Sue Bakker seen here going to a movie.



Kathy Woods and Mark Smith were another of the couples enjoying the elegant surrounding at the Palmer House.

Pam Grzych and her date strike an unusual pose in the middle of the dining room while being served dinner.



Large tables made it easy as well as enjoyable to converse freely with those around the room.

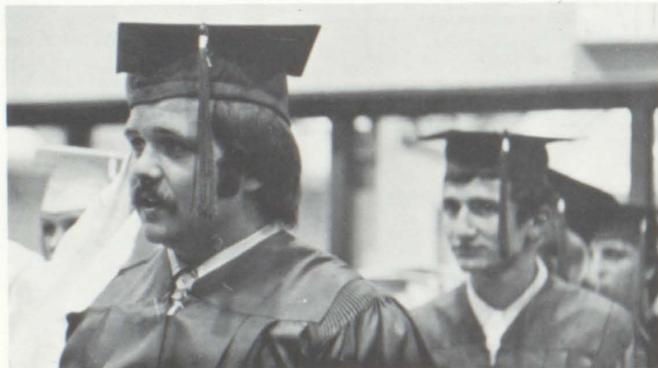


The Honorable James C. Richards, District Court Judge, addresses the graduating seniors at the commencement exercises.

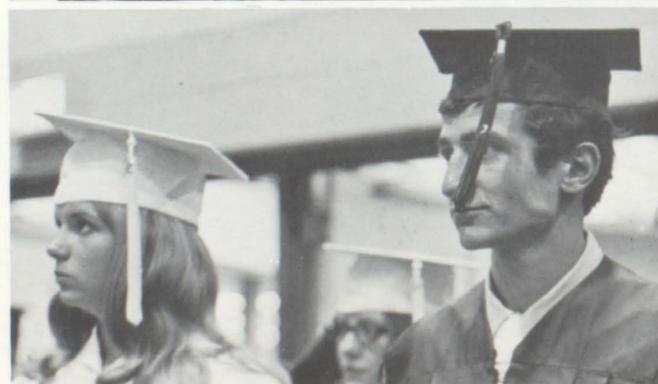


The seriousness of the ceremony they are about to participate in is reflected in the faces of Paul Mantel, Rhonda Slawson and Paul Horgash as they realize it represents an end.

After 12 years of schooling, Kit Keller reaches her ultimate goal a diploma and a challenge from the outside world.



Trying to break the nervous tension of the approaching ceremonies, Sue Homner and Kim Hoffman adjust each other's caps.



Graduates face new challenges

The road began four years ago as an LC student and has traveled many paths. It has traveled the road of victory such as LC's first Homecoming win, three NISBOVA championships, a growing list of hit Thespian productions and many personal victories for individuals.

It has also traveled the road of heartbreaks and frustrations. The tedious job of turning in notebooks and term papers on time or making deadlines. The road as an LC student ends but the graduates face a new road—the rest of their lives.



Unaware that they are posing for two pictures Dan Dennison, Tim Segally, Dave Jones and Ray Hager smile pretty for the camera.

Heads of the parents are turned to watch the graduates march in solemnly to the processional played by the concert band. The 295 soon-to-be graduates went through the baccalaureate and commencement exercises without a flaw.



Gazing rather wistfully out the window, Rick Wells and Phyl Fanolla reflect upon the last four years as years of tears and frustrations, laughter and happiness.





ACADEMICS

As never before, LCHS students are signaled to classes by loud, vibrating bells. Familiar classrooms puzzle students with each day's different atmosphere of learning. The English Department has devised a new quarterly system for all students, except seniors. The Math Department added on a one semester class called topics. Topics is an advanced class for seniors. Physics has found a new and much safer way of making isotopes with a mini generator. The Guidance Department has received two micro-film readers and printers. These were used to help students choose occupations and colleges.

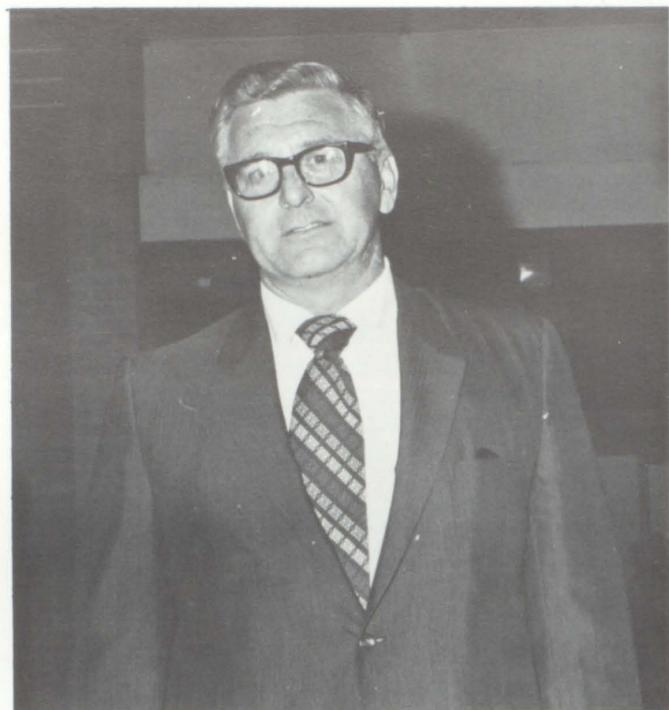


School board weighs decisions

For the first time in its history, the Lake Central school Board meetings were televised on WCAE Channel 50 on a bi-weekly basis. The board carried out its usual functions of setting school policies and rules. A student park, to be financed and built by students at Lake Central, was given the go-ahead after being reviewed by the board. The issue now under consideration is the proposed Middle School. The school will have a capacity of approximately 1200 students. Plans for the new school include 15 classrooms, one work-storage area and one large teaching area in the Language Arts Department. The Social Studies Department will consist of eight classrooms and a work-storage area. There will also be five math classes, two shops, one drafting room, two art rooms, and one office in the Industrial Arts Department. The Music Department will contain practice rooms for the chorus and band. A gym, library, cafeteria, and administrative office is also included.



Mr. Bernie Jostes



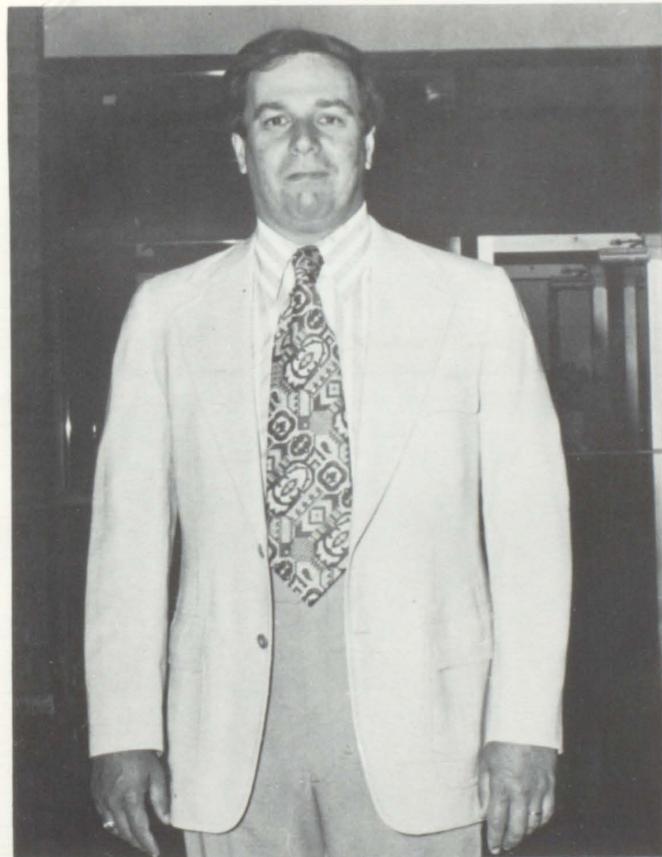
Mr. Irving Schubert



Mr. William Graham



Members of the school board attended dozens of meetings in order to make decisions dealing with corporation expansion, policies, salaries, purchasing and staffing. This was the first year board meetings were televised.

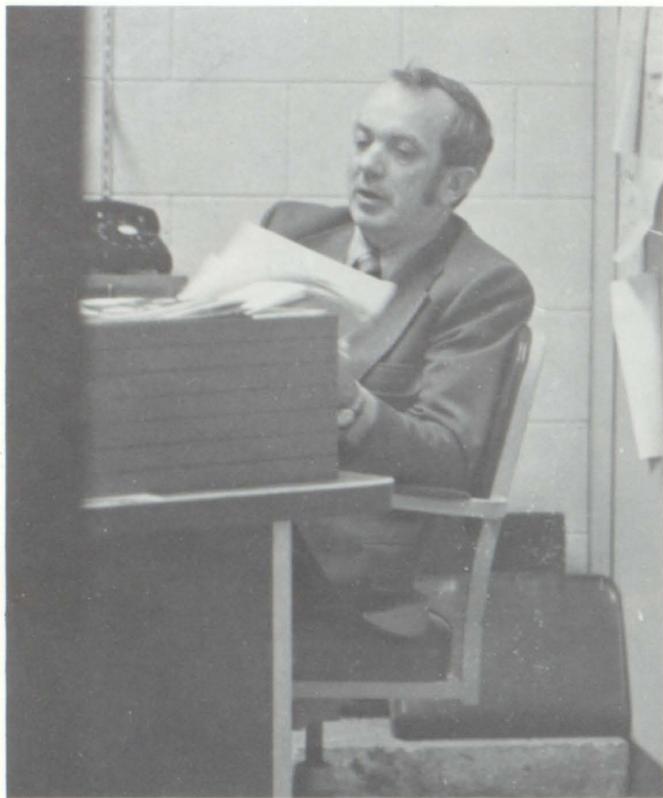


Mr. Anthony Baldin



Mr. Harry Howarth

Administration schedules events



Assistant Principal Glen Eberly gathers informative papers which will be distributed to students throughout the school.

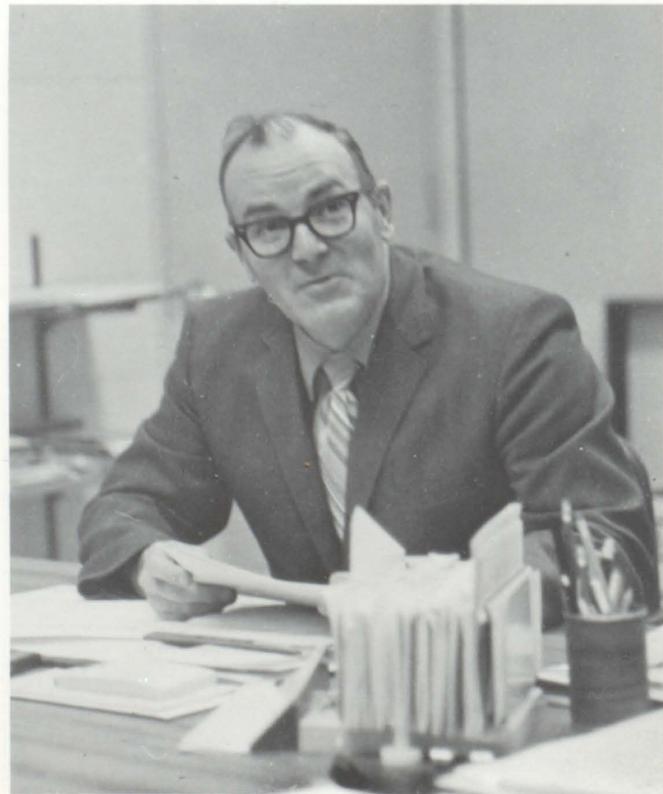


Mr. Jones, principal, sits back as he prepares himself for a new day of discussions, events and problems.

The administration, headed by Principal Fred Jones and Assistant Principal Glen Eberly patiently and calmly deal with day to day problems concerning class schedules, credits disciplinary actions, and extra-curricular activities. Decisions must be made daily on any problem which may arise. There are reports to be sent off, parent conferences, and many other indirect tasks which must be completed concerning the school and its students.

The general office added a few special duties to their list this year. They carefully observed classroom attendance and activities and they began a police force called student police. This force patrolled the school's parking lot, watching for no parking stickers, law violators, and students sitting in cars during classes.

Once the school day is over, there are evening activities which must be considered and supervised. Presently, the administration isn't only busy with students and activities, but also with the new extension to the school. Classroom changes and rearranging of teachers and materials is being planned out. The contractors finished their work at the end of July and the addition was handed over to the school for final furnishings.



Even the principal of a school can be caught once in a while looking amusingly away from his paper work.



Students coming to school tardy, with late slips, and absentees go to the office and Mr. Eberly writes out an admit slip for them to take to their classes. Mr. Eberly was soon relieved of this task when the guidance office took it over.



Daily telephone calls to parents are made by Mr. Eberly. He arranges meetings and questions the parents of some of the students.



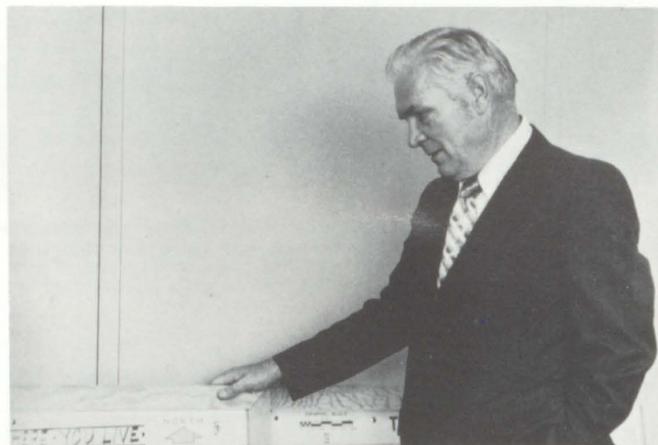
School nurse, Mrs. Robinette Probasco, takes care of all kinds of injuries which may happen to a high school student.

Central office guides corporation



Insurmountable, but necessary, paper work piles up daily in Superintendent George Bibich's office.

The central office administrative team is headed by Mr. George Bibich, superintendent of the Lake Central School Corporation. His duties included operation of the four elementary schools, Kahler Middle School and the high school. One of the main objectives of the superintendent's office was the purchasing of the corporation's own bus system which was effectively carried out under the guidance of Mr. Lee McKee. Director of Personnel and Assistant Superintendent Don Guilford worked on improving curriculum and classroom techniques with teachers and department heads. Mr. James Watson, business manager, spent a major portion of his time selecting equipment and classroom materials for the new addition to the high school.



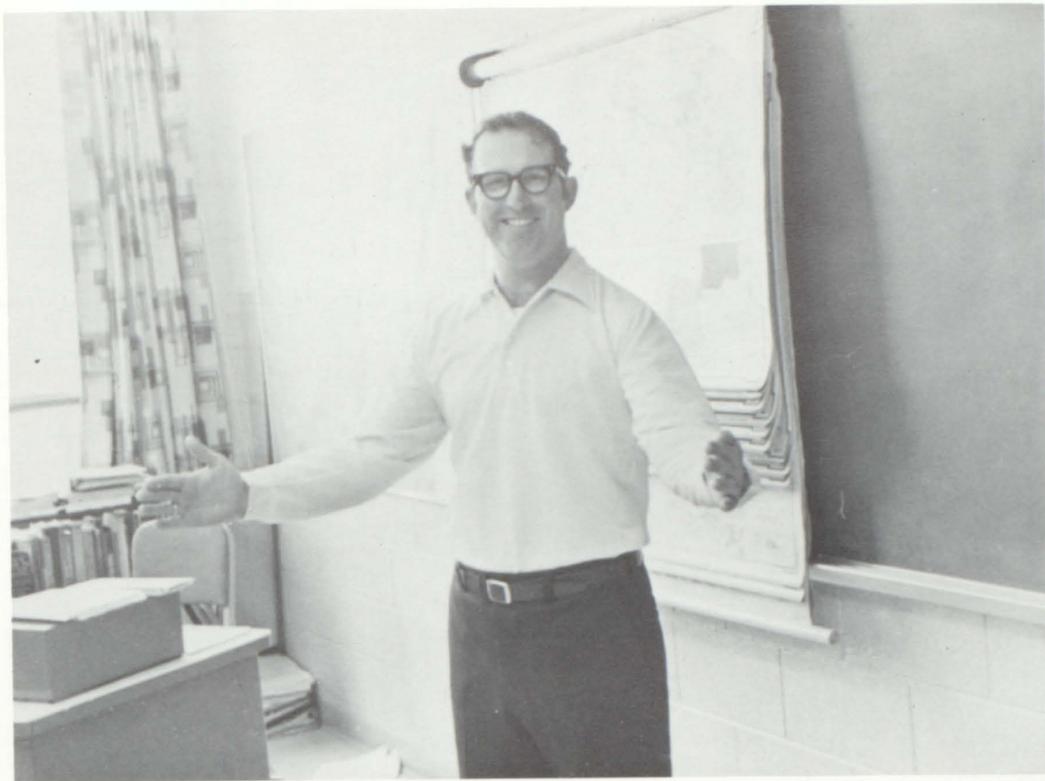
Director of Transportation Lee McKee works out details for time saving school bus routes for the entire corporation.



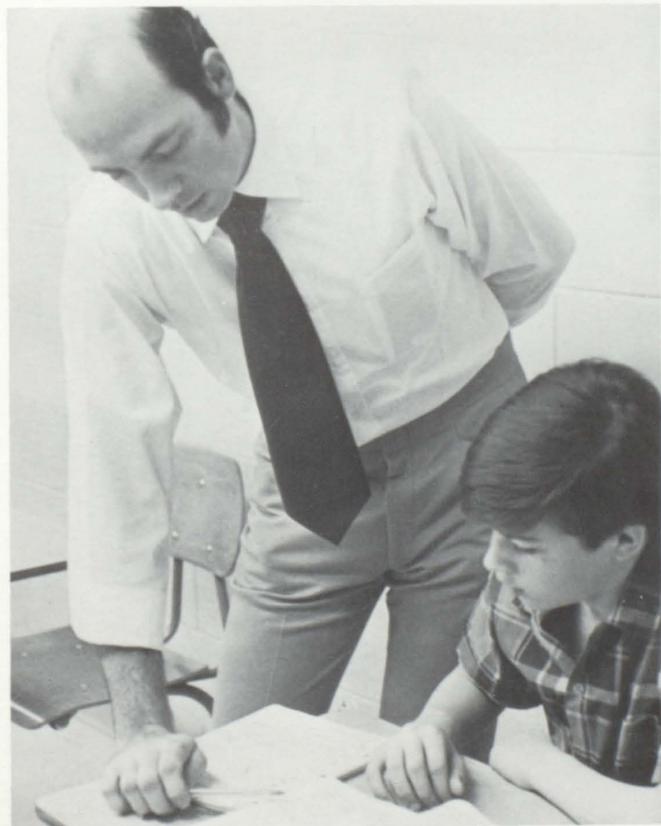
Business Manager James Watson checks equipment catalogues as he prepares to order furnishings for the new addition.



Placement files were carefully scrutinized by Mr. Don Guilford seeking the best candidates for teaching positions.



Mr. Larry Cunningham shows his government class how big the fish he caught was. Besides teaching honors government Mr. Cunningham teaches U.S. History.



Mr. Tom Blad explains a geography assignment to one of his students. Mr. Blad also teaches citizenship and Psychology.



Junior Rosie Iddings laughs at a joke while trying to complete a World History assignment during class.

Classes explore current issues



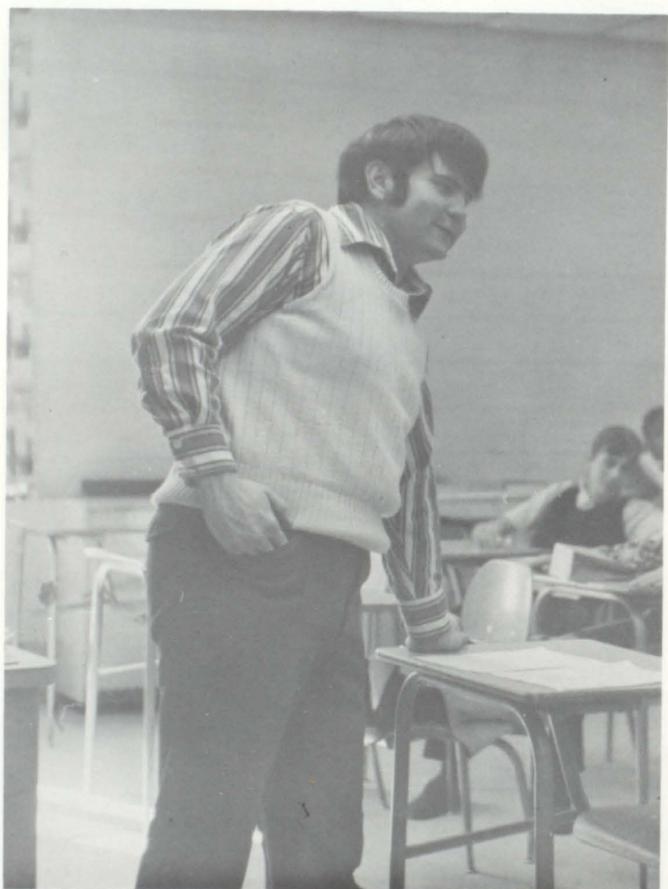
Mr. Nick Lemon confers with Gayle Swift and Mike Carney about the next chapter. Mr. Lemon teaches World History and Sociology.



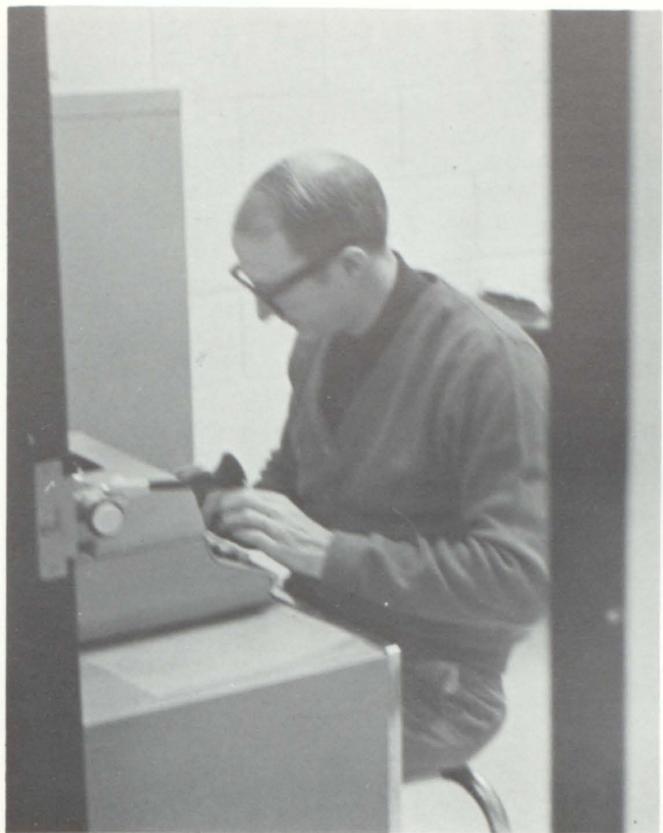
Mr. Charles Pollen explains the meaning of some unfamiliar geography terms. Mr. Pollen also teaches U.S. History and Government.

The world of today is filled with more chaos and confusion than in past years. Learning what the situation is about and how it happened requires an understanding of past history. Students dealt with up-to-date paperback booklets on world problems, textbooks, famous people, events, and dates in United States History. Man's inner-feelings and emotions are discussed and interpreted throughout the past years as well as the present time in psychology and sociology.

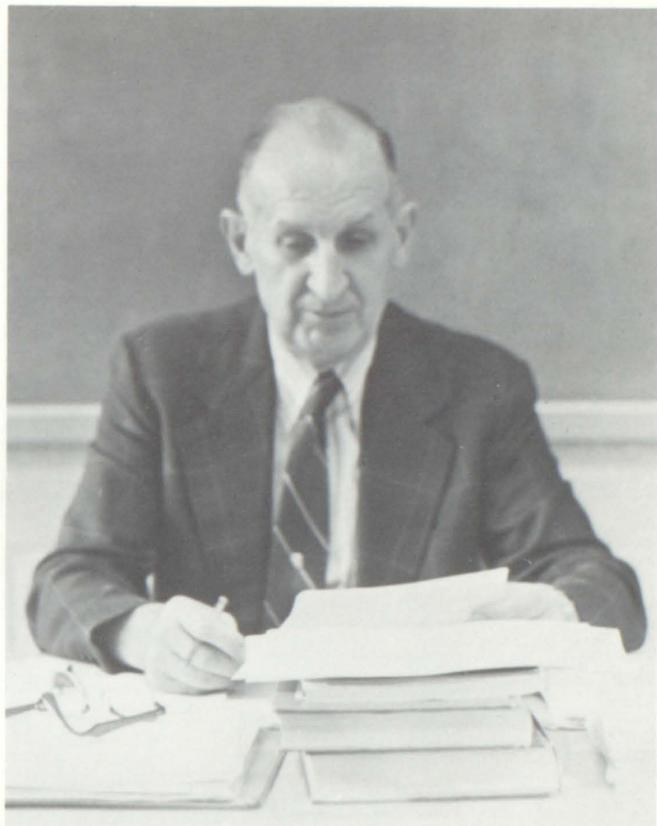
Government gave seniors a good background on how the governmental system works, who was responsible for the laws of the land, and what an individual has to do to become involved in government. Economics provided seniors with an idea of how the economic system works and what society must do to keep it stable.



Students in Mr. Randy Fenters class await the punch line of a joke. Mr. Fenters teaches U.S. History and sociology and he also sponsored this year's junior class.



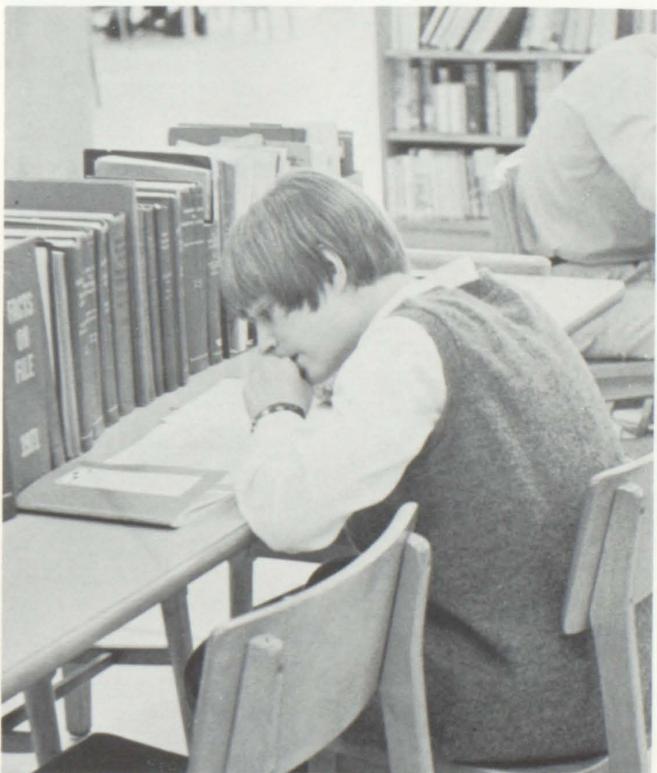
Besides being the Athletic Director at LC and head varsity football coach, Mr. Hal Traviolia taught honors U.S. History and economics.



Mr. Leo Bereolos grades notebooks from his government classes, economics is also taught by Mr. Bereolos.



Mr. Mick Smith keeps an eye on students during the noon hours in the cafeteria Mr. Smith teaches U.S. History and Government.



U.S. History student Sheila Whitesell discovers that researching a term paper is not so easy.

Students prepare for future jobs

Acquiring efficiency, speed and accuracy are the goals of business students. Students learn to type and take dictation to prepare them for work in business offices. Courses are also offered in Business Law and sales in order to inform students of principles in common business transactions.

Courses such as Introduction to Business and Bookkeeping provide the knowledge of the functions of banks and money that is necessary for a successful business career.

Senior girls taking the two hour secretarial course receive training in improving their typing, shorthand, and dictation in order to better them for the future.



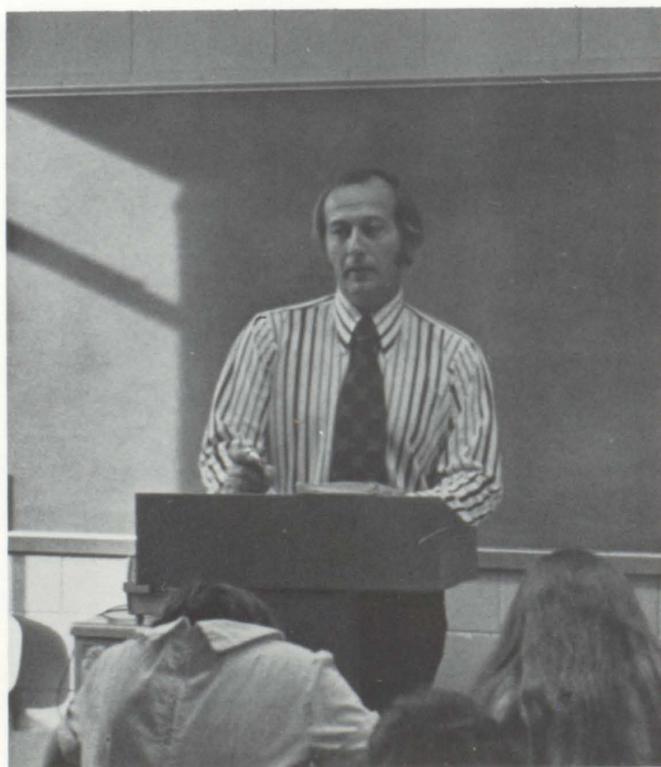
Mr. Noble Baker discusses Bookkeeping II with one of his students. He is kept busy running the bookstore and Commercial Club.



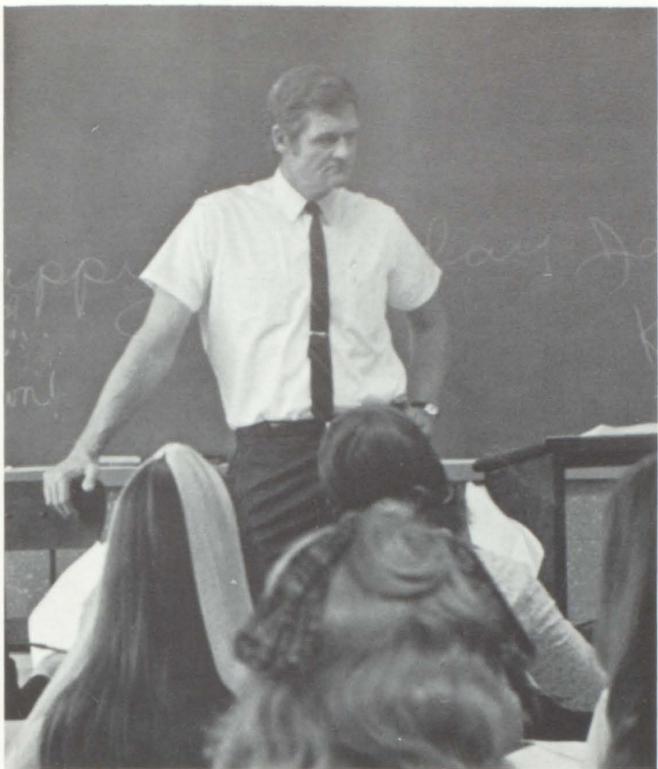
Typing II students are kept busy by working on various independent projects throughout the school year.



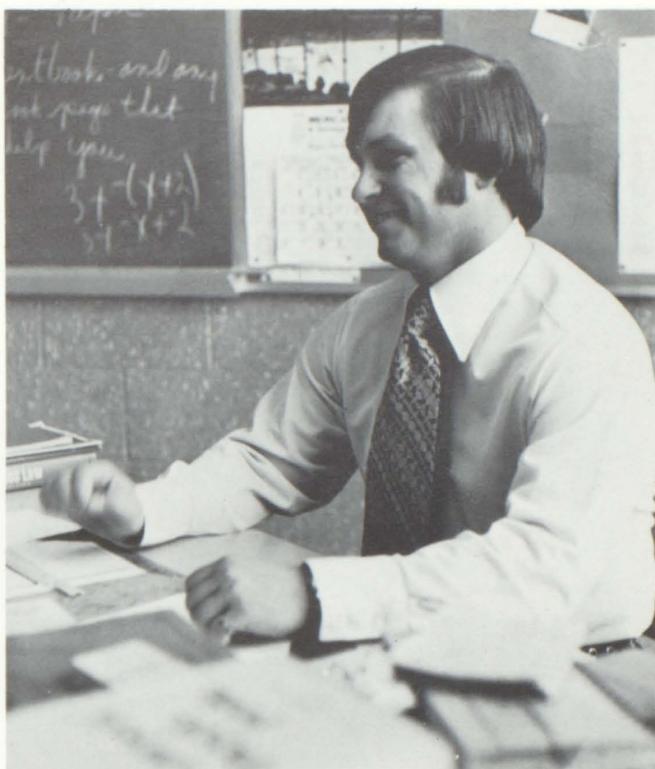
Mrs. Sharon Janky, new to the LC staff this year, reviews her Typing I class as they finish up projects.



Mr. Don Binole dictates a business letter to his Shorthand I students. Some students reach a dictation speed of 120 words per minute.



Business Department Chairman Buren Hooper lectures his Bookkeeping I class on the importance of accuracy.



Besides his various business courses, Mr. George Justak also coaches the JV baseball team and junior varsity football team.



Mrs. Eva Mae Bibich checks her dictation for her Shorthand II class. Mrs. Bibich also teaches Typing II and Secretarial Lab.



Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham has a full schedule as she teaches both Typing I and Office Machine classes.

Math is a problem and a solution

Simplifying a two line problem to a one number answer requires a great amount of figuring and formulas to be coordinated and understood.

Algebra I and Algebra II open the students' minds in the field of evaluating algebraic expressions in solving equations. Geometry mixes angles, theorems, and postulates into a meaningful, usable solution.

Advanced Math, Calculus, and Topics ready a senior for the harder life in college by compacting and extending the fundamental operations in solving problems.

Vocational Math prepares a student in the vocations of engineering and drafting. Computer technology shows computer operation and teaches new skills in solving problems and doing different kinds of projects.



Making out reports of students and grades is an enjoyable task for Miss Linda Crocker, Physics and Algebra I teacher.



Introductory Algebra and Industrial Math teacher, Mr. Ronald Graham carefully observes one of his students teaching a lesson.

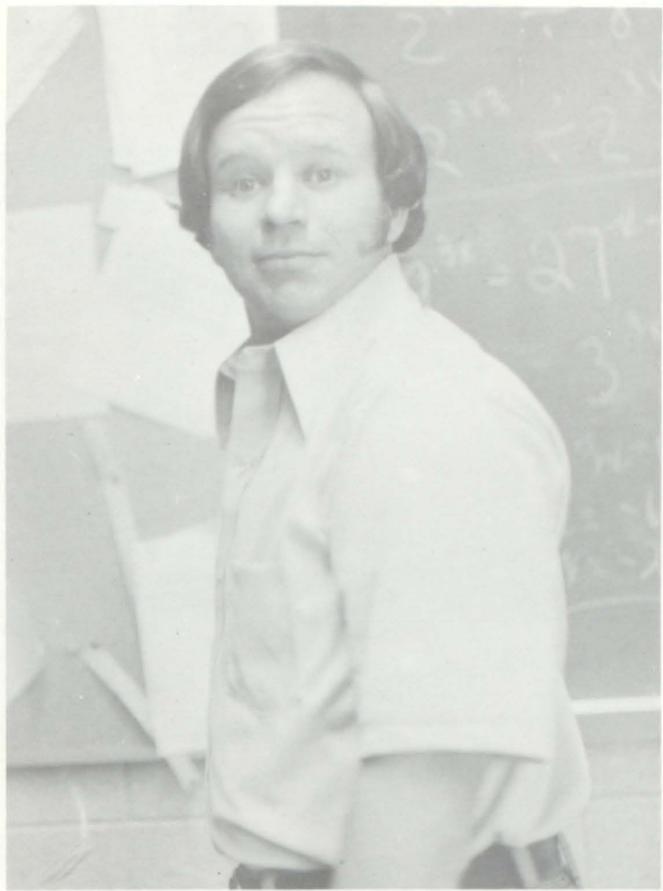


After thorough correction of a student's work, John Leonard, Freshman Math and Plane Geometry teacher places a grade on the paper.



Miss Marcie Stemp disappointingly looks over her Algebra I and Freshman Math classes when the students aren't paying attention.





Computer Math, Algebra IIR, and Topics teacher, Mr. Ed Walter gives a student his innocent facial expression.



Mr. Stewart Berenthal, Plane Geometry, Freshman Math, and Computer Math teacher uses the computer with much thought and care.



Explaining a problem to a puzzled student is Mr. Duane Koets, Introductory Algebra, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus teacher.



Pleased with the progress his Introductory Algebra and Industrial Math classes are having, Mr. Kermit Kerns cracks a smile.

New English program offered

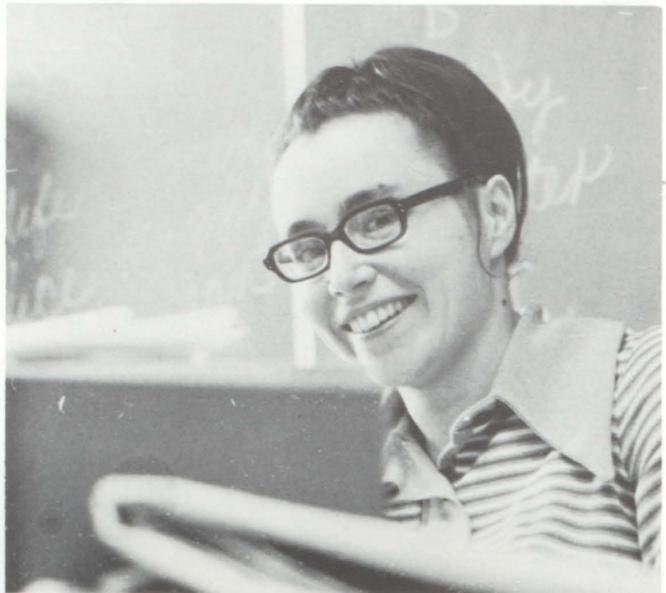
Organizing a completely new and innovative program was the chief goal of Mr. Lee Quinn, English Department chairman and members of his staff during the 1971-72 school year. English classes did not follow the traditional six weeks unit and grading system, but were divided into nine week quarter units consisting of various areas of study.

Senior English classes did not change to the new system as they continued under the standard system. Senior studies varied from writing a philosophy of life to intensive research on such authors as Shakespear and Orwell. Students did characterizations from "MacBeth" and "The Canterbury Tales," viewed movies of "Cool Hand Luke," "MacBeth," and "Charly," and did court room role playing scenes involving problems which could confront young people of today.

Junior English students units of study included short stories, the novel, composition and non-fiction. Several movies were used for reenforcement purposes including "East of Eden," "Lord Jim," "Cimmaron," "Grapes of Wrath," and "The Sound and the Fury." Such authors as Steinbeck, Hawthorne, Sandburg, Eliot, Cummings and Chekov are read during the underclass year. Sophomores are divided into units projects is an intensive research paper. Freshmen study grammar, the novel, composition and the short story.

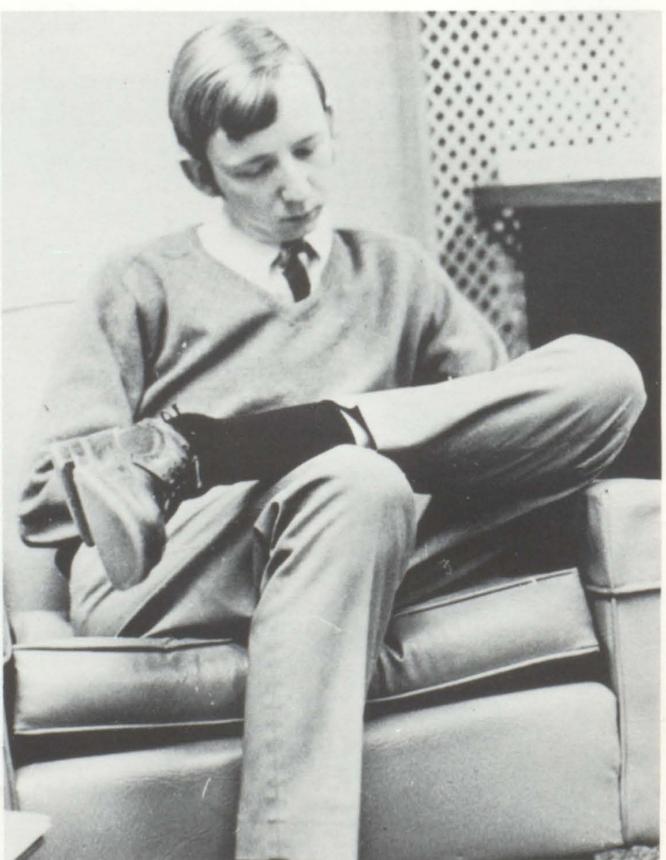


Freshman English teacher Mr. Tom Linger confers with a student on problems of sentence structure in theme writing.



Mrs. Pam Miller found her schedule full with Freshman English classes as well as sponsoring the sophomore class.

Taking time out from the classroom Freshman English teacher Mr. Daryl Fraley reviews his daily lesson plans.





Mrs. Carole Selund taught second year English classes on a part time basis as she worked on her masters degree.



Mrs. Jeanne Hettich finished up requirements for a masters degree and taught Sophomore English classes half of the day.



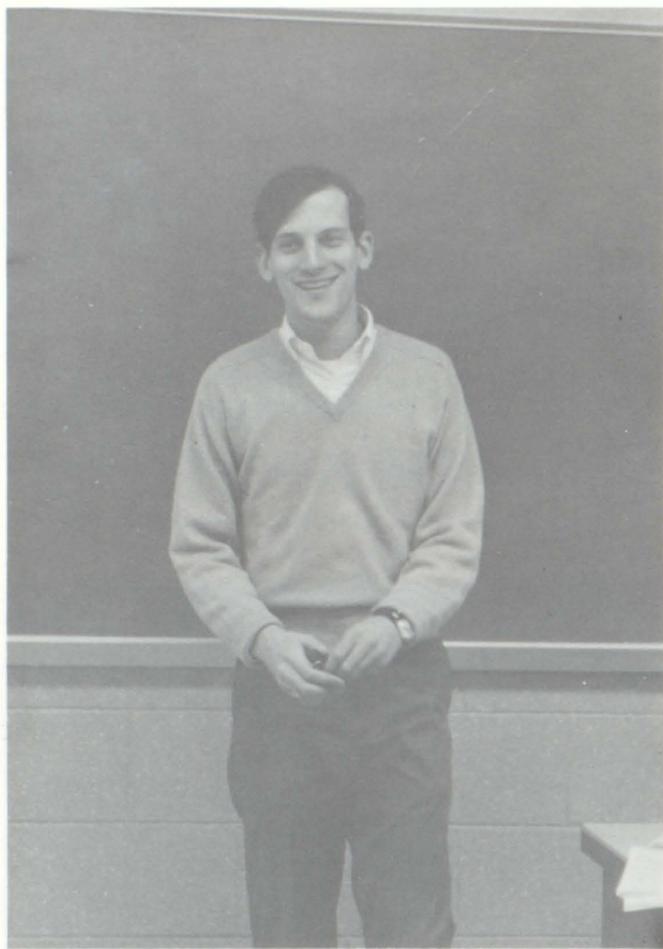
Grading themes takes a lot of time for sophomore teacher Mrs. Dixie White-hour during the composition unit.



English Department Chairman Mr. Lee Quinn teaches sophomore and senior classes and inaugurated the switch from six weeks to quarters.



Freshman English teacher Mr. Pete Tumbas also keeps busy coaching the cross country and track teams at Lake Central.



Mr. David Vignocchi keeps busy teaching English III and sponsoring the junior class along with Mr. Fenters.



Mrs. Janet Crisco enjoys a good laugh at one of the answers from her class. Mrs. Crisco teaches English III.



Mrs. Judy Kopchik takes a break from working on semester grades for her English III students. She also co-sponsors the N-Teens.



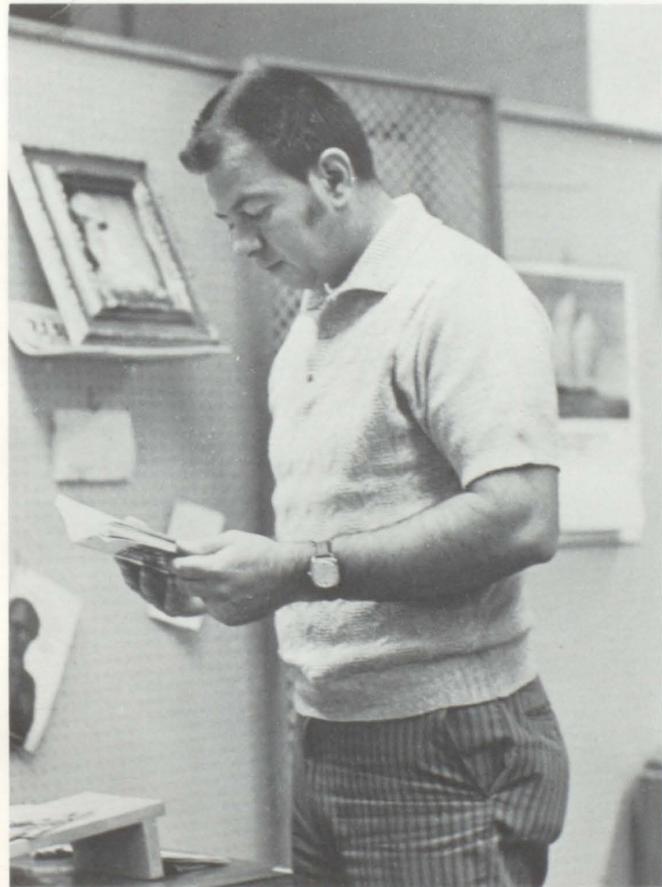
These girls find that the library is one of the best places to work on English themes or term papers.



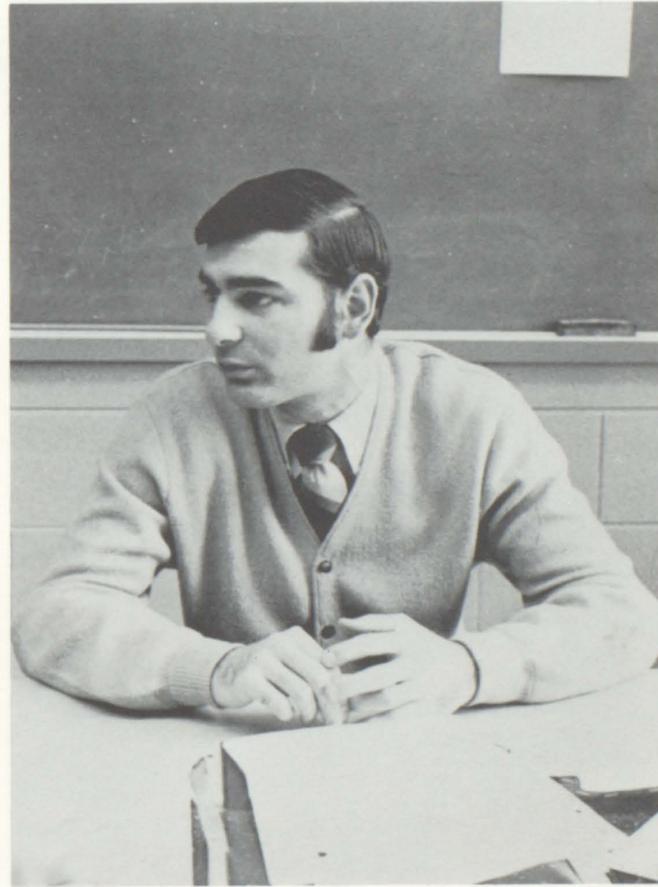
Mr. Ossanna assists seniors Tom Duncan and Dave Mattingly as they try to find some material to use in their philosophy of life papers for their college

prep class. Mr. Ossanna also sponsors the National Honor Society and coaches the freshman baseball team.

Seniors battle philosophy paper



Mr. Lee Quinn is caught checking up on a point for one of his classes. Mr. Quinn teaches English II and IV. He is also department head.



Mr. Richard Ossanna reiterates a point about the importance of Shakespeare to one of his college-bound classes.



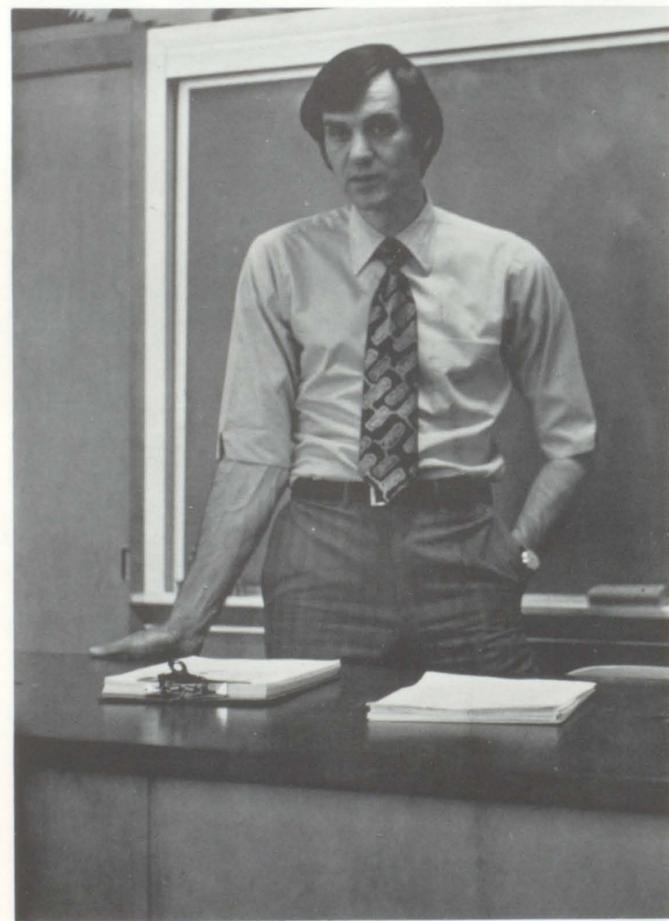
Mr. Merle Duffy explains a problem to one of his IPS students. This was Mr. Duffy's first year on the LC faculty.



New to the staff this year, Miss Terry Tobin was caught putting the grades on the cards of her IPS and Life Science students.



Teaching BSCS and Advanced Biology keep Mr. Paul Mehling busy. Here he prepares an experiment for one of his classes.



Department chairman Keith Perry is kept busy teaching BSCS and sponsoring the Science Club. He was named a leader in secondary education.

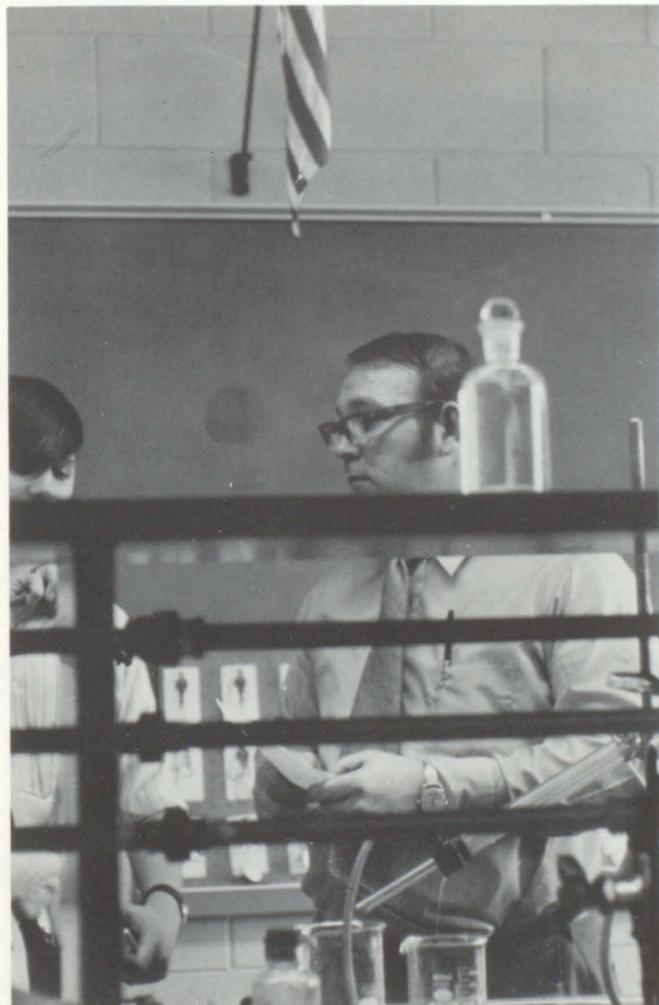
LC offers full science program

Due to the combination of talent and knowledge of teachers, the science department was able to offer Lake Central students a wide variety of courses. Whether a student wanted just enough science to graduate, or if he wanted to become a scientist, there was a program to fit his needs.

Life Science, taught by Miss Tobin and Miss Espey, was generally a freshman course. Students learned the basic functions of life in all forms. They also learned the evolutions of all life.

Mr. Mehling and Mr. Perry taught BSCS as a team in order to give their students a deeper and more thorough understanding of biology and all that it entails. Advanced Biology was taught for students who wanted to go on in the field.

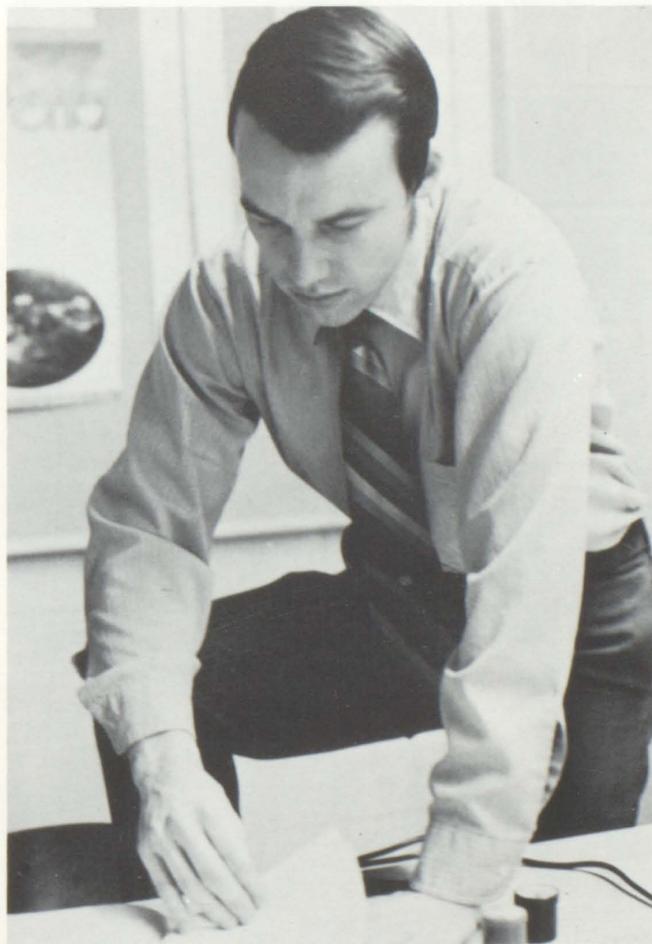
Students who took IPS learned to conduct basic experiments and got a preliminary look at the science of physics. Students could go further in chemistry by taking Practical Chemistry or Chem Study.



Mr. Roy Rutherford checks the data for an experiment in Chem Study. Mr. Rutherford also teaches Practical Chemistry.



In hopes of giving her Life Science students a better understanding of the course, Miss Espey refers to outside reading material.



Mr. Larry Mayhew brushes up on a few points before conducting an experiment in one of his IPS classes.

Home Ec, music provide pleasure

Home Economics courses provide girls with the opportunities of learning basic techniques necessary in caring for a home, clothing and preparing nourishing health foods.

Writing routines for plays, NISBOVA, and concerts are just minor jobs that Mr. Jordan does each year. He also directs a talented band to perfection.

Chorus Director, Mr. Mike Lewis works quite hard to develop the finest quality of voices in both the Mixed Choir and Girls Choir. They present their numbers to many people by competing in contests, visiting neighboring schools, and by holding two annual concerts.



Chorus director Mike Lewis gives the command for the sopranos to join in as he directs the mixed chorus.



Band director Doug Jordan spent many hours perfecting the music for this year's spring musical "West Side Story."



This scene could be seen in the band room any time of the day as band members strive to improve their playing.



The look of deep concentration appears on Mr. Lewis' face as he directs the girls chorus during the Christmas assembly.



Senior band member Bob Stromberger with a look of astonishment on his face shows that practice does make perfect.



Mrs. Barbara Blankenship gives the students in her Family Living class a chance to voice their opinions.



Miss Sharon Fauser takes time to help her Sewing II students when they run into a problem. She sponsors the Home Ec. Club and N-Teens.



Mrs. Annabelle Iddings adds the delicious frosting to a cake prepared by a group of her students. She teaches Foods I and II.



Debbie Smith gets a lot of practical experience in her sewing class as she works to complete her project.



Journalism teacher, Ron Fritchley, prepares to blow out the candles on his cake at a surprise party given by the yearbook staff.



Dave Rietman takes a sniff of the mysterious substance. He was one of 32 juniors inducted into Quill and Scroll this year.



Besides his speech and Theatre Arts classes, Mr. Paul Lowe is also kept busy directing the school plays. He sponsors the LC Thespian troop, forensics, and the debate team.

Students learn self-expression

Preparing speeches, group discussions, and debates is an important part of speech class, but it is not all that is involved. Students also practice oral interpretations and impromptu speaking.

With the hope of teaching students to appreciate all aspects of the play, Mr. Lowe covers an extensive program in his Theatre Art classes. Students not only study great plays, and the history of stage design. They also study fencing. Each year an improvisational play is given in each class.

Yearbook and newspaper layouts, editorials, news broadcasts, and picture cropping are only a few of the things covered in the Journalism Department. Students learn how to put out a newspaper, and the "Pot Pourri," the school magazine. At the end of the year, the school's publications staffs are chosen from the leading journalism students.

Art I offered many projects this year ranging from mobiles to abstracts and perspective and color experiments. A new aspect, Macrame, was also offered for the first time this year. Students did Macrame projects which were put on display in the school library. The traditional aspects, such as sculpture, ceramics, and pottery were covered in Crafts and Fine Arts.

Mrs. Pat Hopkins illustrates a point to her Fine Arts class. She also teaches Art I and assists on the scenery for school plays.



Mrs. Lenora Smith demonstrates the art of Macrame. Mrs. Smith also teaches Crafts, Commercial Art and sponsors the Art Club.

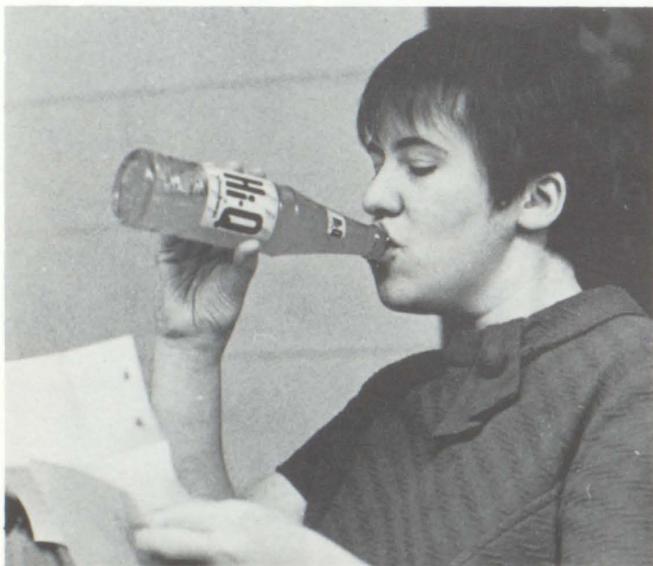
Three languages provide choice

Learning to speak a foreign language isn't always as easy as it sounds, but some students seem to excel even better than they do in English. Language classes are not all vocabulary test, oral drills, or homework assignments.

French III and IV students read novels, including the French version of *The Little Prince*. They also take trips to Chicago to view plays or movies.

The Spanish students went to dinner at a Spanish restaurant where they got a firsthand impression of Spanish cuisine. They also learned the art of making pinatas.

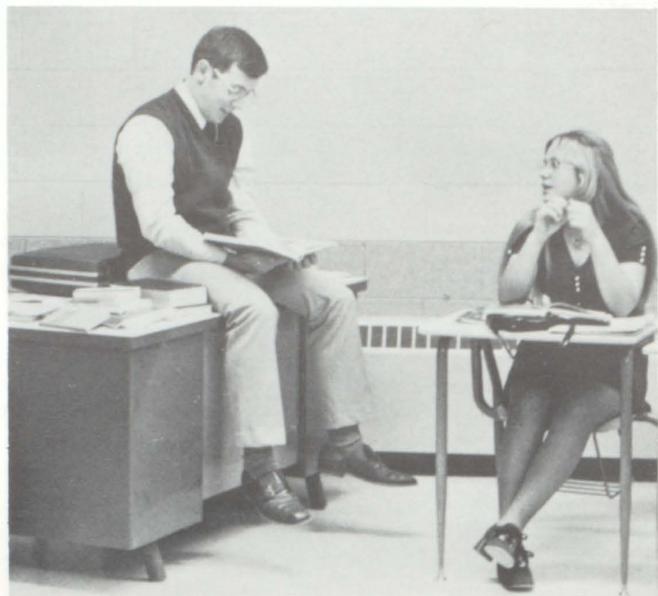
Advanced German students learn to translate novels. They also produced a play at Christmas entirely in German.



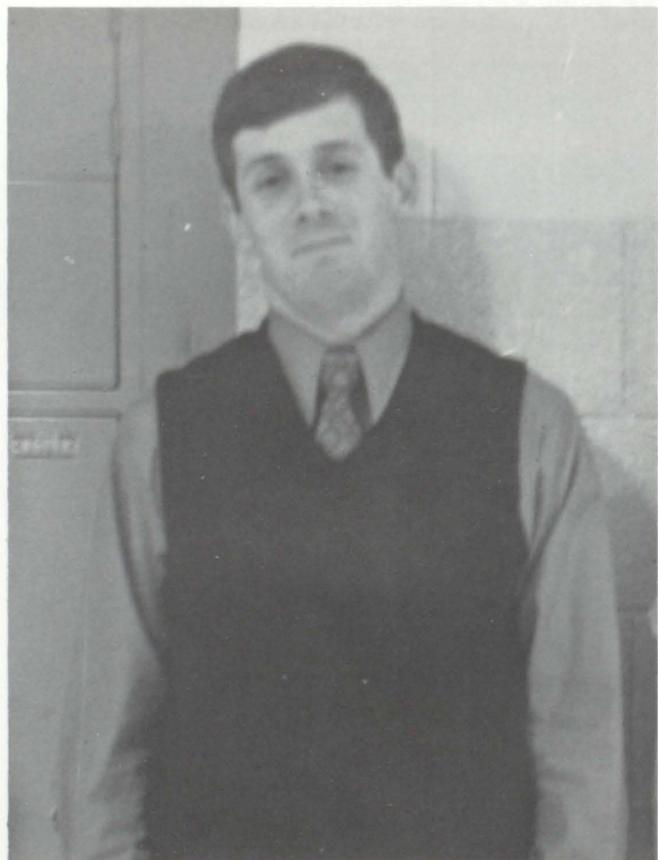
Mrs. Angie Lowe takes time out from her hectic schedule to relax and enjoy a bottle of pop.



Mrs. Lowe and her French III students look over the magazines and posters that she brought back from France.



Mr. Hensley discusses a problem with one of his German I students. Mr. Hensley also teaches German II, III, and IV.



Besides teaching all four levels of German, Mr. Mike Hensley sponsored the German Club and this year's senior class.



French III students Cory Smith, Suzanne Girman, Sharon Hoernig and Tom Duncan show their enthusiasm over some friendly frogs. Mrs. Lowe has acquired dozens of different types and kinds of frogs over a period of three years.



Two Spanish students await the arrival of their teacher Miss Rodriguez to discuss a classroom problem.



Mr. Al Smith puts the grades on report cards of his students. Mr. Smith teaches Spanish I and II and sponsors the Spanish Club.



Miss Kay Rodriguez explains the lesson to Spanish II students. Teaching Spanish I and sponsoring Spanish Club were her other duties.



Metal Shop's drill press seems to be giving Mr. Les Milby a difficult time as he adjusts settings on it.



Drafting I and II and Vocational Drafting teacher, Mr. John Linley is preparing to give one of his classes a lecture.



Mr. Greg White stops a while to observe his boys doing their work in Metal I, and he also teaches Drafting I and II.

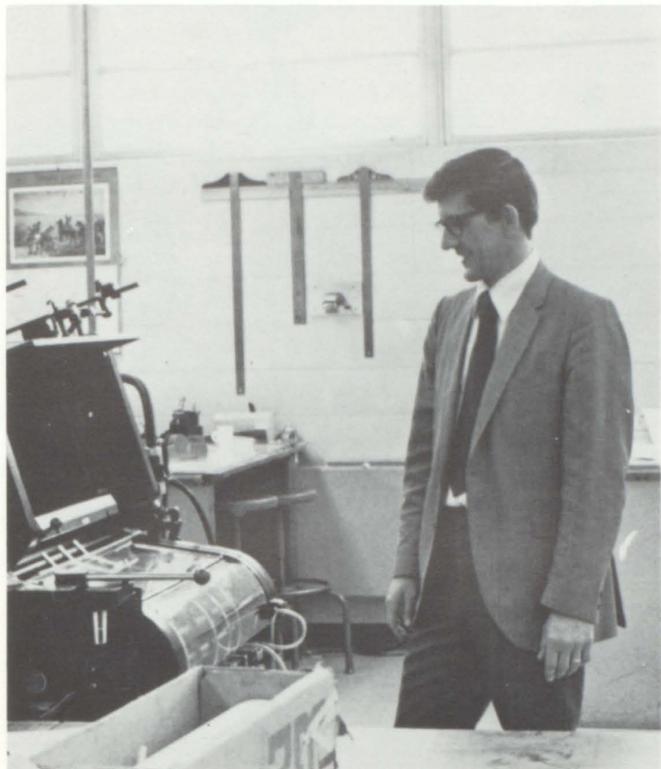


Mr. Russell Tomjanovich carefully studies the blueprints for the storage barns his students will build in Vocational Carpentry.



While some students in Vocational Auto Shop have their heads under the hood of a car, Mr. Ed Kuzma instructs others.

Vocations offer choices for men



Mr. Robert Engerski proudly looks over the new Hiedelberg high speed offset printing press his Vocational Graphics Dept. bought.



Wood Shop I and II teacher, Mr. Les Eggers smoothes out a piece of wood while watching one of his classes at the same time.

Construction and rebuilding of assigned projects in the courses of wood shop, metal shop, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics and graphic arts prepare students for careers in construction, printing, drafting, mechanics, and carpentry.

Vocational Carpentry classes gained progress in making and selling storage barns. There was one basic design in the barns with slight variations in color and size. The graphics department acquired a new Hiedelberg high speed offset printing press. Auto Shop received new motor testing equipment for precision tuning of the modern day high compression engines. Drafting classes designed homes and home additions which were used by faculty members and contractors in the community. Machine Shop classes tooled such things as hand vises, ball peen hammers, and meat tenderizers which were common items made by the students.

Although skill is becoming more and more important in this ever-increasing machine age, shop students are still taught that cooperation, instruction, and experience are the factors which contribute to the success of every job.



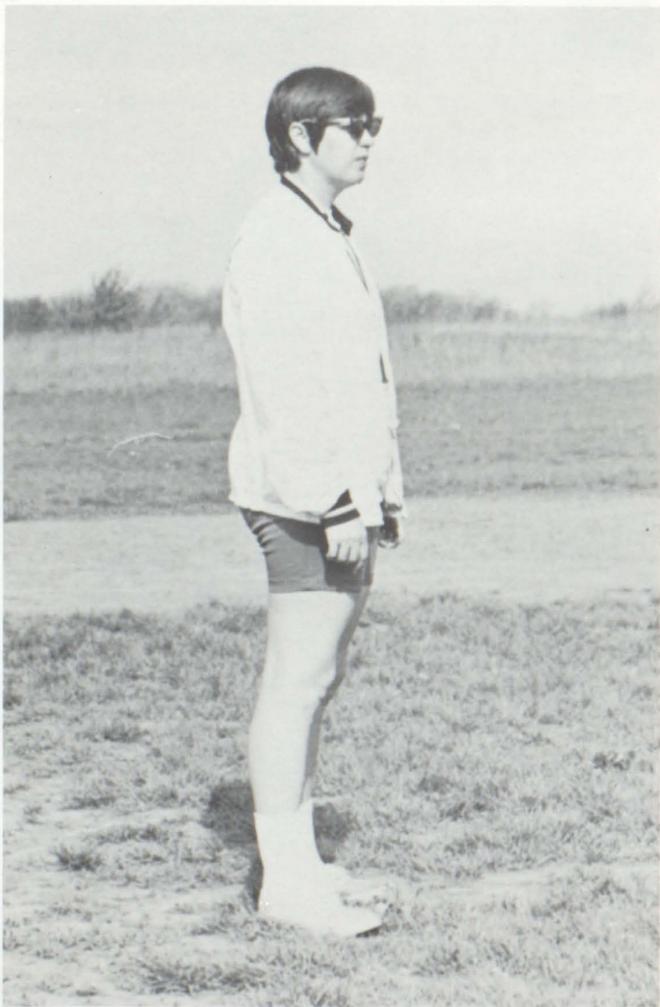
Keeping himself busy during wood shop is Mr. Richard Wood, Graphics I and Wood I teacher.



Many activities were available for both the boys and girls classes in the spacious Lake Central Fieldhouse.



Varsity baseball coach Mr. Al Pilarcik found himself in an unusual situation teaching both girls and boys physical education.



Girls Physical Education teacher Mrs. Sandra Peters has led the GAA teams to highly successful records in all sports.



Phys. Ed. coordinates skills

Physical Education classes occupied the Lake Central Fieldhouse every hour of each day as the students of LC worked to condition their bodies as well as their minds. Using both the upper and lower gym areas, the indoor track arena and the outdoor athletic field gave each student an opportunity to excel at one of the numerous sport activities offered.

Such events as basketball, baseball, volleyball and football are always favorites with girls and boys classes, but the new forms of recreation are welcomed. Gymnastics was popular, dancing was a painful experience for the boys, endurance games, soccer, field hockey, dodge ball and coordination contests were new experiences for many of the students.

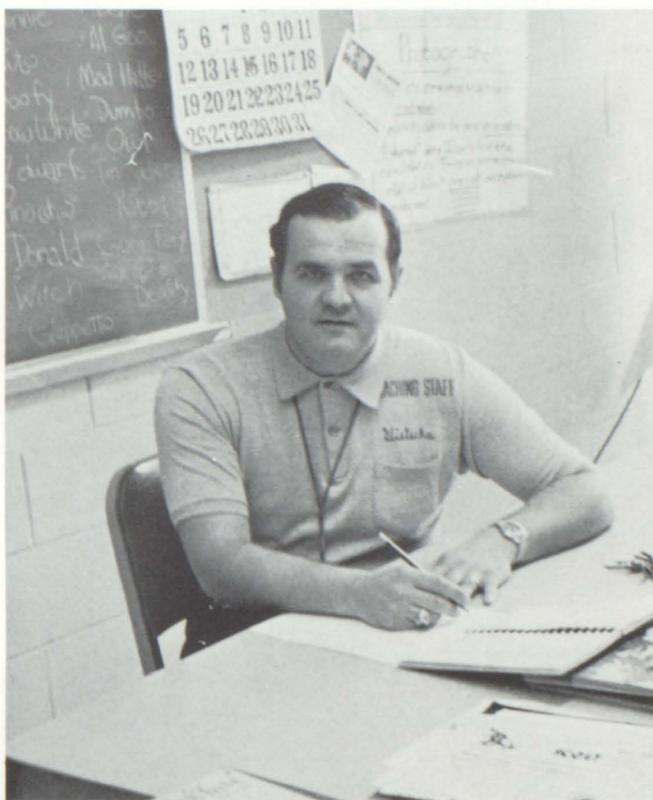
From the girls classes Coach Peters found new recruits for her successful teams and from the boys classes coaches found likely prospects for the varsity squads.



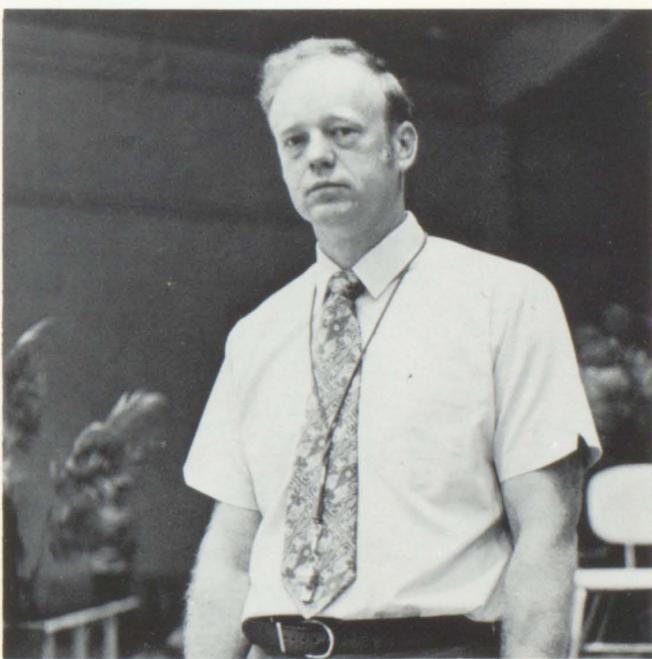
Explanation of rules is always carefully explained before a new game is introduced to Coach Tom Peyton's classes.



Baseball is never out of season in the LC Fieldhouse as the boys classes played during the winter months with a whiffle ball.



Varsity wrestling coach Ed Weitecha checks his grade book as he prepares for a health class. He also instructs physical education.



Varsity basketball coach Mr. Tom Peyton stepped down from coaching duties at the close of the season and will teach P.E. and health.

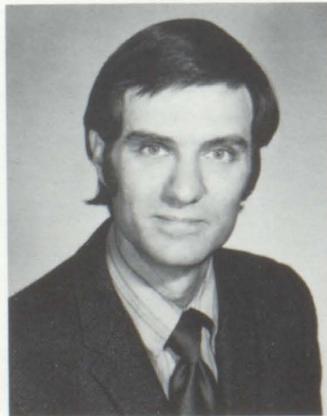
LC teachers named outstanding



Mr. Paul Lowe



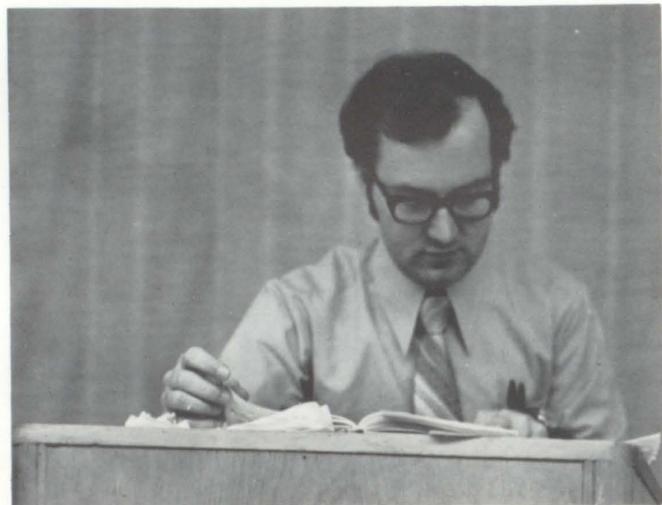
Miss Kathy Arbuckle



Mr. Keith Perry

Lake Central was honored during the 1971 school year to have three teachers selected as Leaders of American Secondary Education. Mr. Paul Lowe, Miss Kathy Arbuckle and Mr. Keith Perry were recommended by the superintendent of schools and final selection was made by a special board of directors at the national level. The finalists were chosen for recognition and contributions to the advancement of secondary education and service to the community.

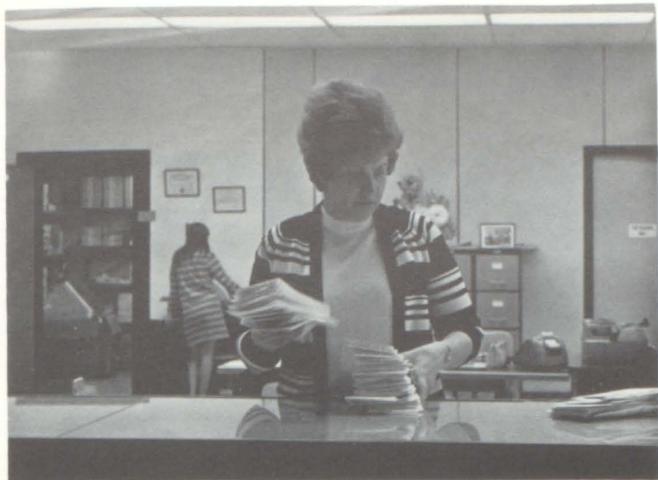
Mr. Lowe has been on the LC faculty for six years and has taken the dramatics department from the doldrums to statewide acclaim. Miss Arbuckle has developed the library from a few hundred volumes to a complete instructional materials center for learning and Mr. Perry has incorporated a science department with a thorough spectrum of classes.



Speech and Drama instructor, Mr. Paul Lowe, reads through a script he is considering for a Theatre Guild production.



Corporation librarian, Miss Kathy Arbuckle, was rewarded for her service by being named a leader in secondary education.



Guidance secretary Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink schedules counseling appointments and works with student records.



Mrs. Joyce Kerns is always ready to help students and teachers find library materials and assists both librarians in their duties.



High School treasurer Mrs. Barbara Purdy works closely with students keeping track of the extra-curricular accounts.



Mrs. Kathy White operates the switchboard in the main office and serves as a clerk-typist to the administration.

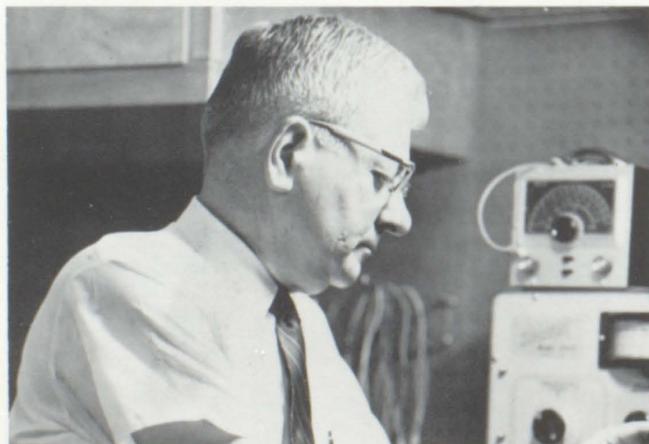


In charge of the student aides and serving as general office secretary for the principal, is Mrs. Lola Mroz.

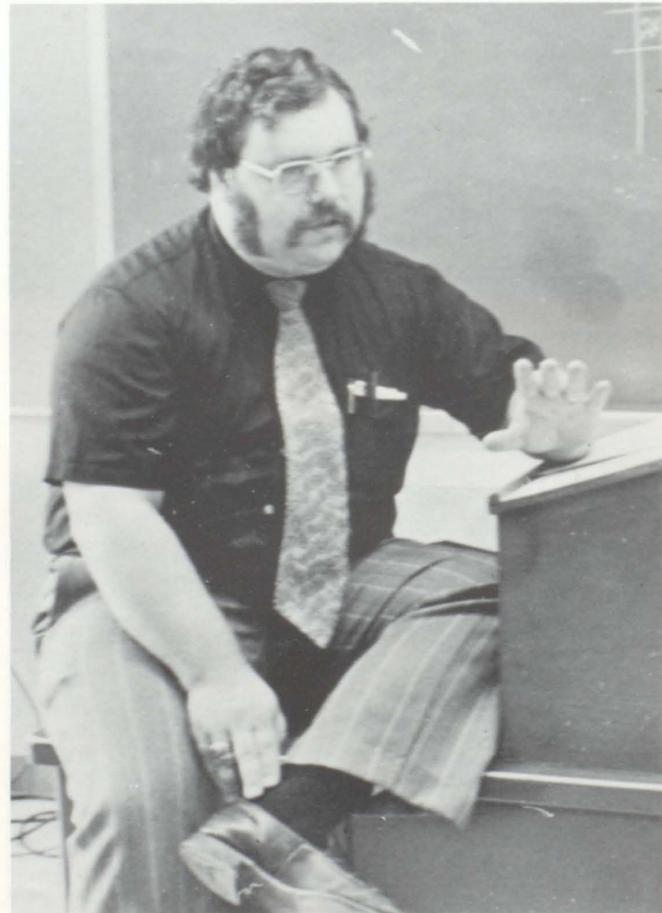
WCAE serves Lake Central area



Mr. Jack Highberger, director of development and Mr. Lou Iaconetti, station manager discuss plans for the future expansion of WCAE Channel 50 programming at Lake Central.



Mr. Ted Lucas, program director and Mr. Harry Garba, chief engineer are in charge of getting the programs on the air.



Mr. John Hopkins stresses the importance of the media to his TV Tech class. He is also a director at the studio.

Counselors handle many duties.

The adjustment from childhood to adulthood is often a difficult one. The change from junior high to high school is a great part of growing up, and it is often the hardest part for some students. This adjustment is made easy for Lake Central students, however.

The Guidance Office is one of the most frequently visited places, excluding classrooms, during the four years of high school. Students rely on the counselors from the time they get their first directions to classes as freshmen, until they are lined up for graduation at the close of their senior year.

Mrs. Jean Wease, director of guidance, is ably assisted by her colleagues Mrs. Marcella Stecyk, Mr. John Kopchik, Mr. John Trier, and Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink, secretary. Between the five of them, they keep the office running smoothly even in times of chaos.

The counselors perform duties ranging from signing admit slips to helping disturbed students solve their problems. They are always ready to answer any questions in setting up schedules or deciding on plans for the future.

The best feature about the counselors is that they all have a talent for being able to help when help is needed.



Guidance Director, Mrs. Jean Wease, sets up an appointment to see one of her students in order to adjust next year's schedule.



At the end of the year Mrs. Marcella Stecyk checks to make sure her seniors have met graduation requirements.



New to the faculty this year, Mr. John Trier always has time to explain a problem to one of the student aides.



Mr. John Kopchik is kept busy first hour signing admit slips and checking up on absentees.



Aside from her many duties as corporation librarian, Miss Kathy Arbuckle is also kept busy by sponsoring the Pep Club.



While keeping an eye on noisy students, Mrs. Osborn also checks the card listings for the reference materials.

Use of books extends knowledge

Lake Central's highly efficient library expanded during the school year as numerous volumes were added to the ever growing stacks. One wall of shelf space was installed and the library reading court was blocked off as construction began on the new wing. A new micro-film reader was purchased for use by the science and English departments. Miss Arbuckle took on more duties as she began reviewing materials which will be used in the new middle school which is under construction. Filmstrips, a magazine file, picture file, and unlimited reference materials are available for student use.



The librarians are assisted in their work by students aides. Kim Hoffman reviews a list of overdue books with another aide.



Keeping track of thousands of volumes in the Lake Central Library keeps Mrs. Osborn and numerous student aides busy.



The library provides a pleasant place to get some last minute studying done, or to find information for semester term papers.

Non-certified personnel aid LC



The duties of keeping the school in order are taken care of by the custodial staff. Back Row: Dan Woodard, Dave Nichols, Mike Cinko, Tony Kaiser, Ignacio Ruiz, Front Row: Helen Bougher, Crane Meyers, Villa Hoover, Louise Crowley, and Charlene Householder.

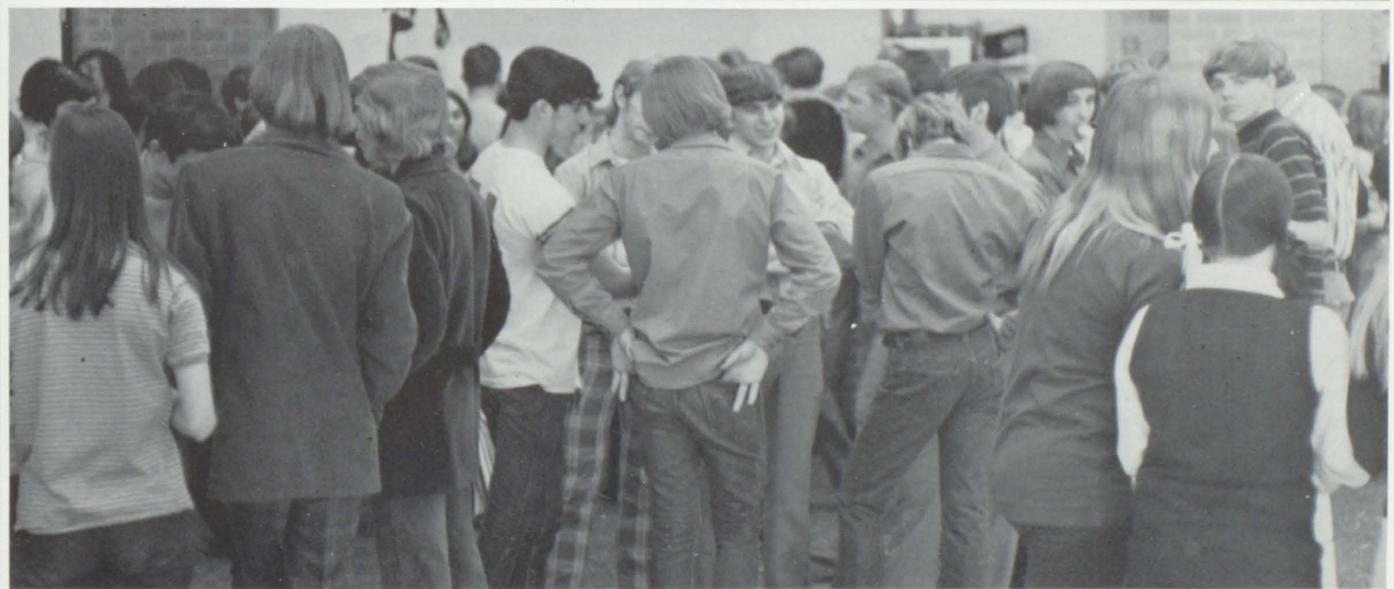


Daily lunches are prepared by the LC kitchen staff. Front Row: Pauline Carter, Adeline Lewkowski, Marjorie Holzaur, Mary Quinn, Katherine Stark, Paulette Stark, and Mary Lay. Back Row: Juliana Cooper, Loraine Petyo, Lois Senzig, Mary Sapyta and Florence Camp.



ORGANIZATIONS

As never before, LC students decided to form a volunteer Student Police Force. These students patrolled the parking lot and searched for cars going over the 15 m.p.h. speed limit, running stop signs, and cars lacking parking stickers. Other organizations new to the school were Office Education Association (OEA) and the Inner-Club Council (ICC). The OEA attempted to further the knowledge, understanding, and leadership of students who are planning to go into the business field. The ICC organized the club's activities, giving smaller clubs as many privileges as larger clubs.



Student Government gets involved

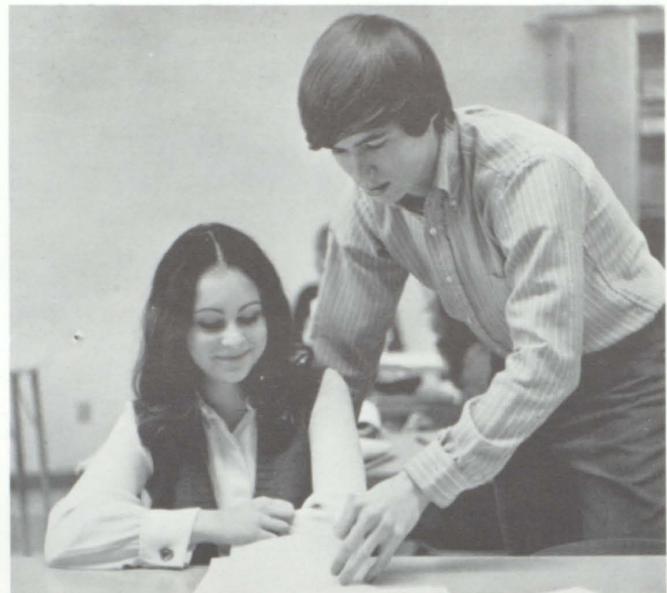
Speed limit signs, student police and benches are just a few of the things that have been achieved by the Student Government Association, during the 1971-72 school year.

The two house Student Government Association consists of 79 members. These members work together and strive to create new activities for students and to improve student life.

Football Homecoming Parade, Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, Christmas Toy Drive and hall contest, Basketball Homecoming and all assemblies are traditional acitivites sponsored by the SGA. The student exchange program was expanded to include Hammond Morton, George Rogers Clark, Munster, Highland, Lowell, Calumet, Hanover Central and East Chicago Roosevelt.

Two dances were added to this year's schedule. The Sadie Hawkins dance required that students come dressed as hillbillies from Dogpatch. A dance marathon was also a new activity.

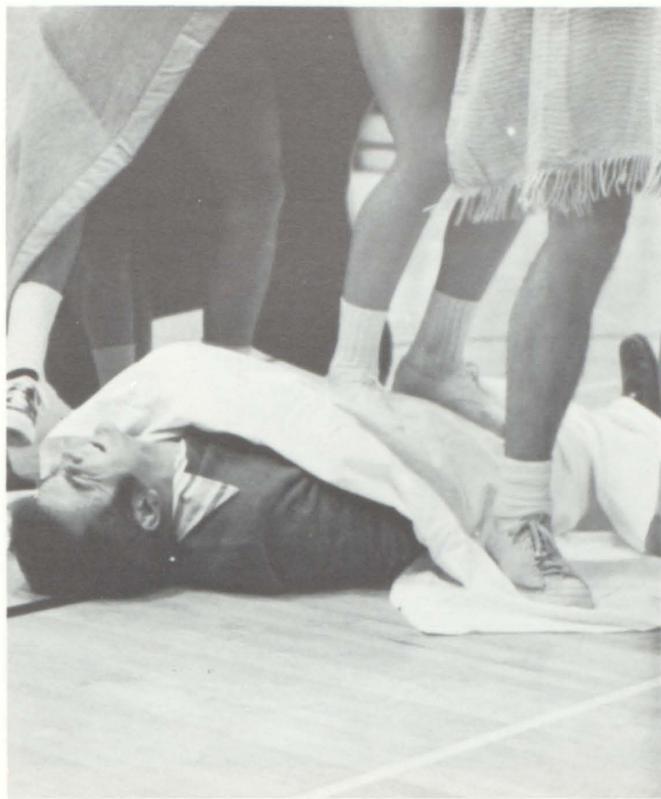
One night each month was set aside by the SGA as "girls night". The gym and its facilities were reserved for LCHS girls to come and work out while women faculty members chaperoned.



SGA president Rick Ferguson and Senate Chairman Angela Dahl discuss bills that have been proposed at previous meetings.



A new activity this year, which proved to be quite successful, was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association. Students, which were required to come to the dance dressed as hillbillies, had a very enjoyable evening.



A cry of anguish is shown by Mr. Fenters during his participation in the Student Government Christmas skit.



Rick Eberly, Andi Parker, Paulette Tippy, Kit Keller and Jon Hook introduced a bill to install speed limit signs.



Colorful benches, which add to the foyer scenery, provided relaxation for the student body, before school, after school and during lunch hours. The comfort of the benches are displayed by Angela Dahl, Karen Frey, Anne Koremenos and Deb Pasternak.

NHS, FTA seek new challenges

Selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service, new National Honor Society members are inducted each spring during an evening ceremony in the auditorium. This year, with new co-sponsors Mr. Ossanna and Mr. Smith, National Honor Society members arranged to go to Chicago for dinner and to see a play. Selling hot dogs, coffee and baked goods at two home basketball games was the major money making project for the club this year.

The Future Teachers of America became more aware of different colleges and universities and their curriculum, under the guidance of a new sponsor Mrs. Judy Kopchik. A visit to Purdue University Calumet Campus gave members more of an understanding of universities. Student teaching day was sponsored by the FTA, teachers were asked to let a student teach class each hour. "Apple Note Day" was created by the FTA to give thanks to LCHS teachers. The Future Teachers of America gave flowers and baked goods to the faculty on April 28. Most club members plan to enter the teaching field after graduation from college.



Future Teachers of America officers Rita Laskey, Linda Pinerski and Ron Welte discuss plans for the next meeting.



Under the guidance of new co-sponsors Mrs. Richard Ossanna and Mr. Mickey Smith, National Honor Society members sold hot dogs, coffee and baked goods during halftime of two home basketball games as their chief money making projects for the year.



Commercial Club officers Judy Kiel and Debbie Sexton find themselves extremely busy while working in the bookstore.



Judy Fuss, Besty Mills and Linda Manny, MPC officers, discuss the various medical career opportunities.

Club activities aid Knowledge

Commercial Club members are required to be business education majors, they manage and operate Lake Central's bookstore. This job gives members a better understanding of business transactions. Besides the usual selling of textbooks and school supplies, the bookstore expanded to sell art supplies, Christmas pins and fuzzy booties. The Commercial Club also took several field trips including a tour of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

The Medical Professions club became very active in exploring different health careers. This year several speakers came in to speak to the club, including a public health nurse. The MPC also sponsored a health careers assembly, a speaker explained the different aspects of health careers to Seniors. MPC members prepared Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and visited the Carmelite home for girls at Christmas time. Sponsors of the club this year were Mrs. Probasco and Miss Espey.



Mr. Baker, Commercial Club sponsor, explains the new work schedule for the bookstore to Commercial Club members.

Language clubs arouse curiosity



Tom Duncan finds that Mrs. Lowe's recent addition to her frog collection makes an excellent pillow on lazy days.

To help foreign language students better relate to the language they are studying, memberships in the French, German and Spanish Clubs are offered to students that have taken at least one year of a foreign language.

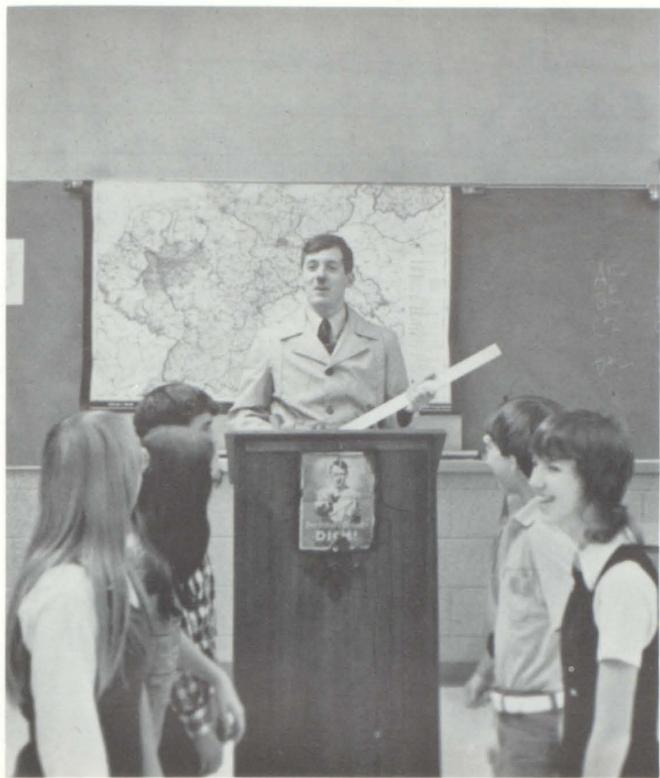
To create more funds for their scholarship the French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lowe, sponsored a music festival. Any student in LCHS could participate in the festival providing they pay a small entry fee. Bake sales and a stationery sale were other money making projects this year for the French Club. A marriage and a nail pound booth were sponsored by the French Club at the carnival. French Club members also had a chance to go Christmas caroling and visit the Art Museum in Chicago.

The German Club was quite active this year under the advisement of Mr. Hensley. Instead of presenting the traditional Thanksgiving play, "A Christmas Carol" was performed, with the entire dialogue in German. German Town in Chicago was the destination of a field trip. Other activities enjoyed by the Club members were, a Halloween party, a picnic and a basketball game against the French Club.

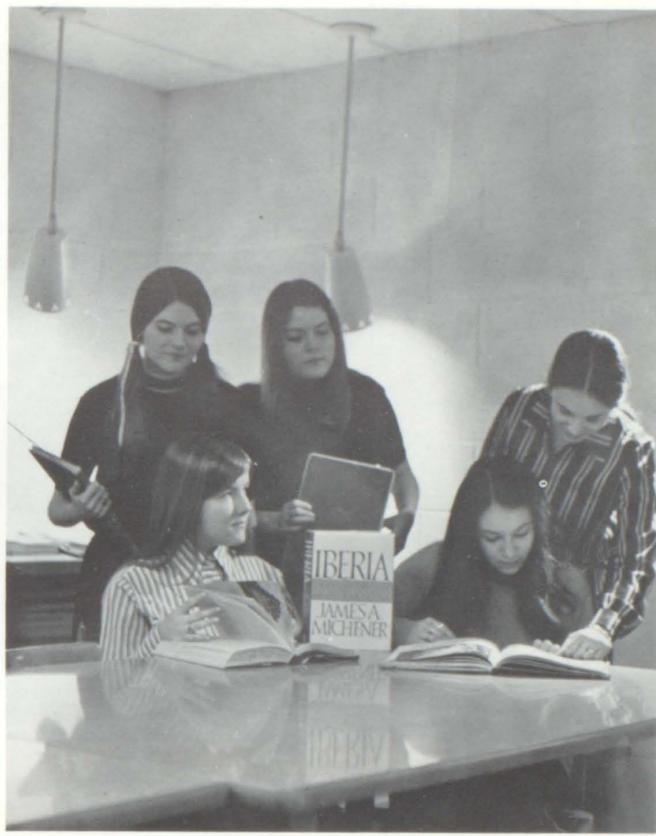
The annual fruit cake sale at Christmas time was quite successful for the Spanish Club, Mr. Smith and Miss Rodriguez, co-sponsors, also arranged a dinner in a Mexican restaurant as another Spanish Club activity.



Mr. Hensley along with German Club officers Cheryl Gariepy, Linda Ernst, Scott Hoffman and Randy Smith look over costumes worn by Bill Oestreich and Bev Reiplinger in the German speaking version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".



German Club members find that sometimes Mr. Hensley runs German Club meetings in an authoritarian manner.



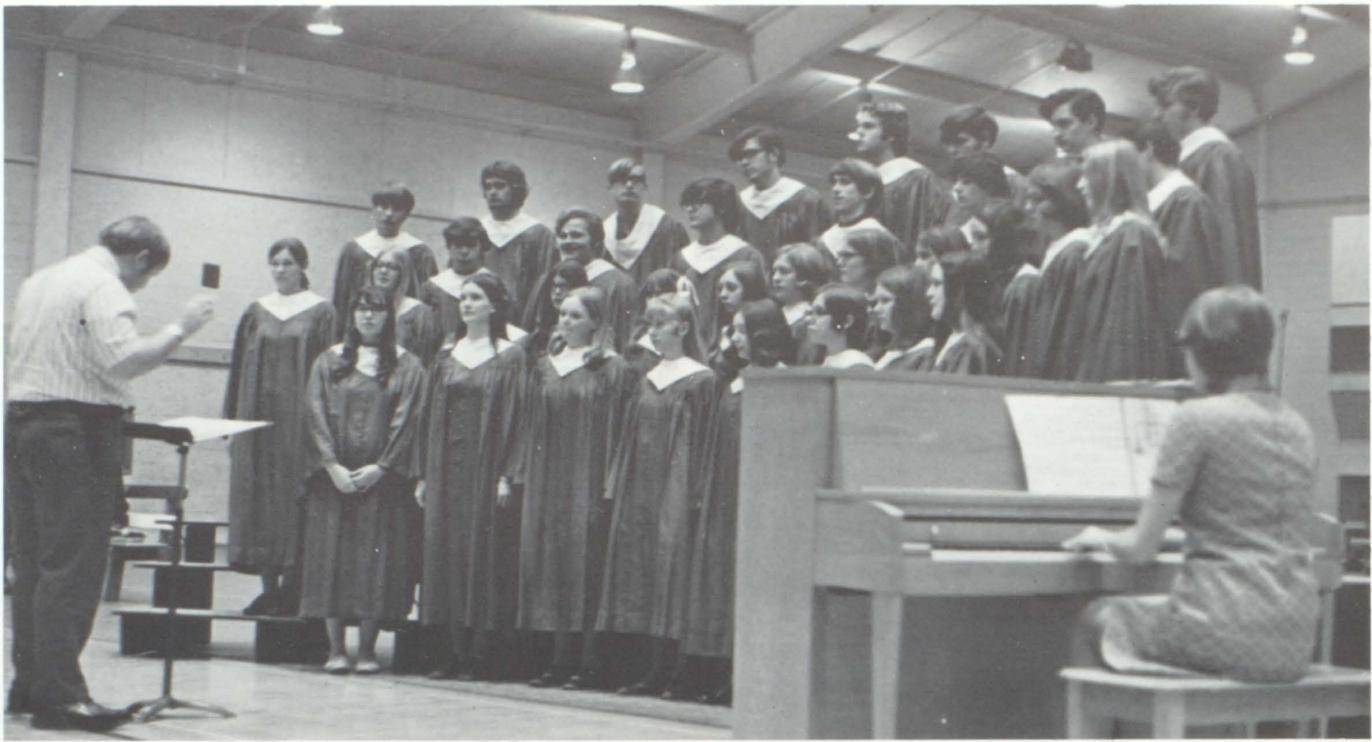
Barb Hess, Linda Weber, Sue Weber and Mary Krol, Spanish Club officers, look over books pertaining to Spain with Miss Rodriguez.



Mary Kryzanowski, Duke Morales, Jon Krumm and Ann Miller listen as Mr. Smith describes the picadoreos brought back from Mexico.

Mrs. Lowe shows French Club members posters and magazines brought back from her trip to France and Europe during the summer.



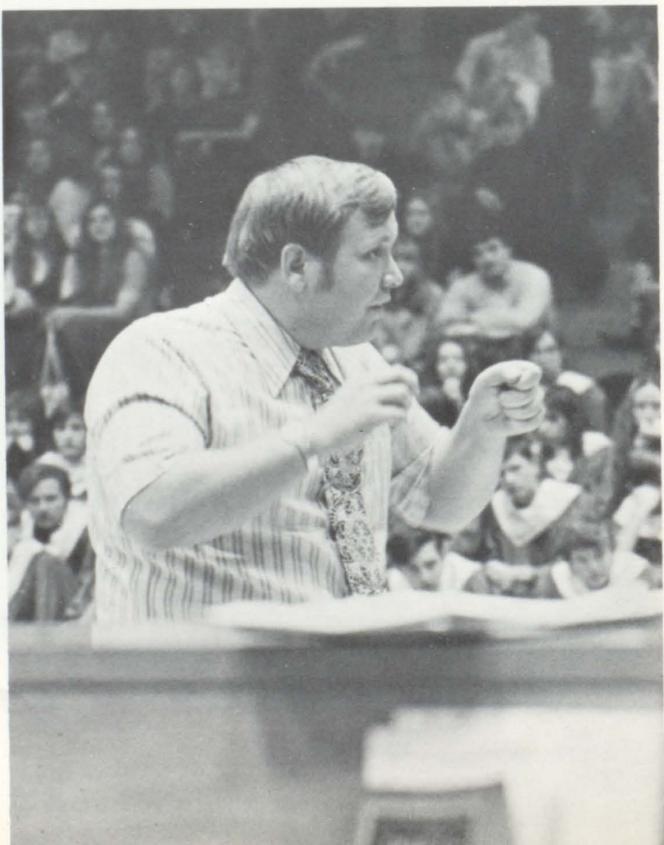


The 58 member Mixed Choir gave many performances during this school year, including a live performance over WJOB, the Hammond radio station. The Mixed Choir also gave an exciting presentation during the Christmas assembly at LCHS.



Cookie Credille, Vernice Kearschner, Rhonda Slawson, Debbie Belcher, Cheryl James, Venessa Barry, Jonelle Roberts, Judy Kilduski, Nan Bertin, and Cindy Swisher make up the ten voice Girls Ensemble. The group became very active in performing concerts this year and received gold medals in regional and state competition.

Under the direction of Mr. Mike Lewis the Choral Department expanded and saw more people becoming involved in one of the four choir groups.



LC Chorus performs over WJOB



A new addition to Lake Central's Choral Department this year is the Madrigal group which meets everyday during homeroom.

Lake Central's Choral Department has nearly doubled in size and tripled its male population in one year. A 12 voice Madrigal group and a ten voice Girls Ensemble was added to the regular 58 member Mixed Choir and the 70 member Girls Choir.

Each group in the Choral Department has performed on television, for the Capuchin Seminary and in the winter and spring concerts.

The Mixed Choir has performed for a cafeteria workers regional meeting, a live radio performance over WJOB and with seven other schools in the County Choral Festival.

The Girls Ensemble have given performances for numerous civic organizations in the area. The Madrigals have performed with the Indiana State University Madrigals. Both the Madrigals and the Girls Ensemble have received superior ratings and gold medals in the regional and state music competition. The Girls Ensemble received a perfect score at the regional auditions.



The Girls Choir, consisting of 70 members, spent many hours of hard work and practice preparing for their many performances including the sellout winter and spring concerts, which proved to be very successful and entertaining programs.

Pom-pom corps highlights band

Adding brilliance and excitement to each performance of the marching band, the Centralettes showed exceptional talent each time they marched on to the field. This year's majorette corps, totaling thirty-four girls, proved that perfection can be achieved through long hours of work.

Head majorette Sue Homner and assistant Joan Hilbrich worked many hours on intricate routines to correlate with the music performed by the band.

Aside from performing during the marching season, the majorette corps performed during halftime of home basketball games. The Centralettes also performed for a benefit at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Illinois.



Sue Homner, head majorette, and assistant Joan Hilbrich check to make sure all the Centralettes have turned in their uniforms.



Head Majorette Sue Homner, senior, and her assistant junior Joan Hilbrich, work together to make this years Centralette corps outstanding. The girls worked out each dance step and routine for all performances of the 34 member unit.



Besides marching with the band, the Centralettes gave performances during halftime of many home basketball games.



Mr. Jordan shows Debbie Hesher, Patti Vansco, Shelley Homner and Lucy Muffett how he creates marching routines for the band.



After calling the band to parade rest, Head Drum Major Linda Buwa and assistant drum majors Jan Mickey and Becky Lancaster make one last inspection of the band before their halftime performance during the Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins game.

LC band performs at Bears game



The marching band is not the only band at Lake Central, the concert band plays an important role in the lives of many students.

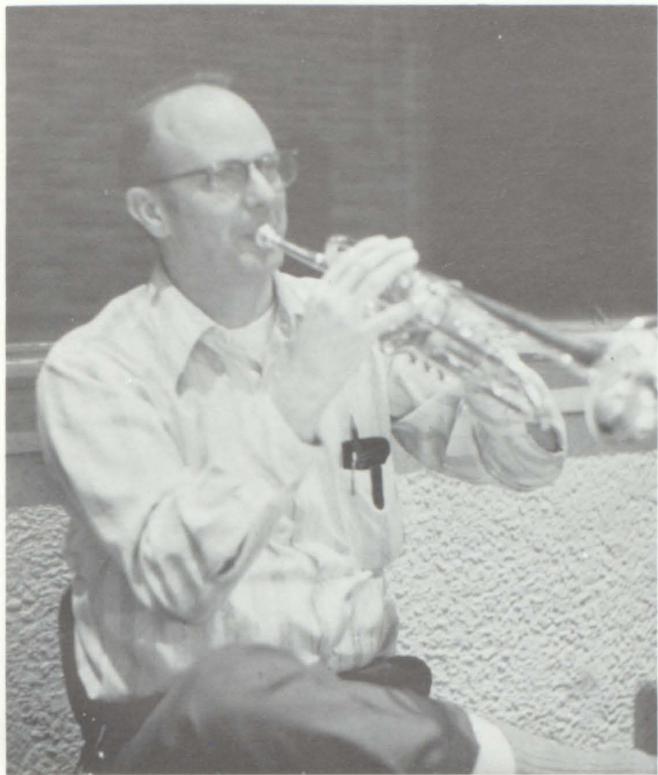
Despite the large crowds that traveled to Fort Wayne to support the Lake Central Marching Indians, they failed to bring home the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Sweepstakes Award, but the band did receive a first place rating.

This year's marching show centered on the theme "Love". The band's first love song was played as they marched on the field and formed a "Love for Sale" sign. Playing "Your Nobody Till Somebody Loves You", the band formed the signs of a man and a woman. The signs were joined with a heart formed by the majorettes. Moving into block formation the band performed "Little More Lov'in", composed for the marching Indians by their director Douglas Jordan. Capturing the hearts of the audience, the band played "Motherless Child". Ending their performance the band said to everyone that "Love is a Many Splendored Thing".

Beside home football games the band gave performances for Purdue University, the Chicago Bears, the Halloween and Homecoming parades in Dyer and the Christmas parade in Hammond to kick off the holiday season.

To earn money to purchase more uniforms the band sponsored a spaghetti dinner. This year's band banquet was in March at the Sherwood Club.





Besides directing the marching and concert bands, Mr. Jordan arranges the music and directs a small band that plays the music for LC's Theatre Guild's musical production.



Pride is reflected in the smiles that appear on the faces of every band member and majorette each time they march on to the field.



Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Jordan, head drum major Linda Buwa and assistant drum majors Jan Mickey and Becky Lancaster, Lake Central's Marching Indians completed another season of successful performances. The marching band increased to over 200 members in 1972.

Trophy earned by LC pep block

Pep Club members enjoyed a new activity this year, the Pep Club picnic, for Pep Club members only, was held at the Peter J. Reder Memorial Park in Schereville. Selling stuffed animals, plastic dolls, license plates, sweatshirts, T-shirts, nightshirts and balloons were the major money making projects for the year.

This year Pep Club, along with the Student Government Association sponsored the Basketball Homecoming Dance. Pep Club also received second place in the Basketball Homecoming Float Contest.

During the week preceding sectionals Pep Club did many things to boost school spirit including cheers and chants painted on the windows at the main entrance of the school. During the sectional games the Indians were cheered on not only by the sectional girls pep block but also a unified boys pep block. The sectional sportmanship trophy was awarded to LC for the second year in a row.

Pep Club member Vernice Kearschner displays sadness in her expression as the Indians were defeated in the championship sectional game.



The Pep Club picnic, a new activity this year, provided enjoyment and relaxation for Pep Club members.



Pep Club officers, Debbie Sparks, Jil Kasper, Jan Harrison and Linda Pinerski arrange the seating chart for the sectional pep block.

Thespians aim for perfection

"Don't Drink the Water", a hilarious comedy, and "West Side Story", a musical drama, were the two sellout productions performed by LC's Theatre Guild. The Thespian Society, consisting of 35 members, worked many long hours to create realism and perfection in sets and costumes. Cast, crew and pit band members many hard hours, under the supervision of Paul and Angela Lowe, to qualify to become a member of Lake Central's Thespian Society. "Feiffer's People", a group of sketches based on the cartoons of Jules Feiffer was a new activity the Thespians became involved in. The Thespians were invited to perform these sketches at the Fine Arts Festival in Crown Point.

Participating in speech and debate meets the Forensic Club helped its members acquire knowledge of how to speak in front of people. Humorous, drama, improtu, radio and television are the speech categories. LC's Forensic Club also participated in the Calumet Forensic League Tournament.



Forensic member Tim Holleran gives Paula Rowe a small sample of the humorous speech he will give at the next meet.

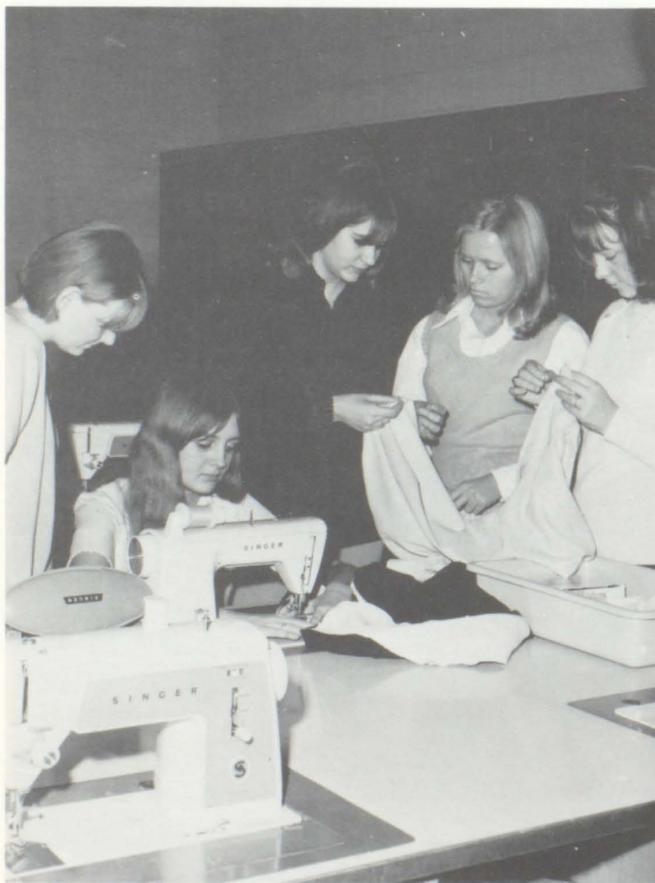


Under the direction and guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Lowe, Lake Central's International Theatre Guild sucessfully presented "Don't Drink the Water" and "West Side Story", which entertained sellout audiences with each performance.



Science Club members Rick Andrews, Cary Gielinak, Paula Rowe and Tim Holleran discuss the plants that are growing in the science room.

Pam Babbit, Judy Magdziarz, Sue Salsgiver, Deb Wontorski and Karla Flowers examine the different types of sewing stitches.



Creative clubs gain experience

For the second year in a row the Home Economics club received first place in the decorated car contest during Homecoming week. A Halloween party and a Christmas party for Home Economics Club members were very successful, the refreshments were made by the members themselves. A wiener roast and a slumber party were also activities participated in by club members. Bake sales were given throughout the year as one of the club's major money making projects. A rummage sale was planned by the Home Economics club.

This year the Science Club, under the guidance of a new sponsor Miss Crocker, tried to arrange several field trips for its members. Trips were to Turkey Run, Standard Oil and the Museum of Science and Industry. On "Earth Day", members ventured outdoors to clean up the school grounds. The Science Club also sponsored several noon hour bake sales to raise funds for the trips.

The Audio-Visual Club was in charge of all audio-visual equipment and its delivery. Upon a teacher's request machines such as record players, tape recorders and film projectors were delivered to the teacher's room. Each hour two boys were assigned to the audio-visual room to distribute the equipment requested.



John Weber, Mark Echterling, Fred Kidd and Don Lukes prepare to deliver a piece of audio-visual equipment.

N-Teens, Art Club develop ideas

Lake Central's N-Teens is the largest service organization at LC. Projects sponsored by the N-Teens are for the betterment of the school and surrounding community. During Homecoming week the N-Teens sponsored the competition yell contest, won this year by the juniors. At Christmas time the club sponsored a toy drive jointly with the Student Government Association. "London Luv" this year's winter formal held in the high school foyer proved to be a success. Teresa Norman, junior candidate, was crowned during the festivity. The "I Dare You" singing group was made up of N-Teens members. The group dressed in red, white and blue, visited places such as Hines Veterans Hospital and the Lake County Convalescent Home singing patriotic songs.

Lake Central's Art Club has grown in size this year. With more people taking art class, more people became active in the Art Club. As the major money making project for the year, the Art Club sold white and blue "Lake Central Indians" pennants, made by the club members themselves. The Art Club also participated in the Decorated Car contest during Homecoming week and visited the Chicago Art Institute.



Art Club president Cheryl Blaho explains a complicated art technique to Cecilia Bonner, Paulette Tippy and Joe King.



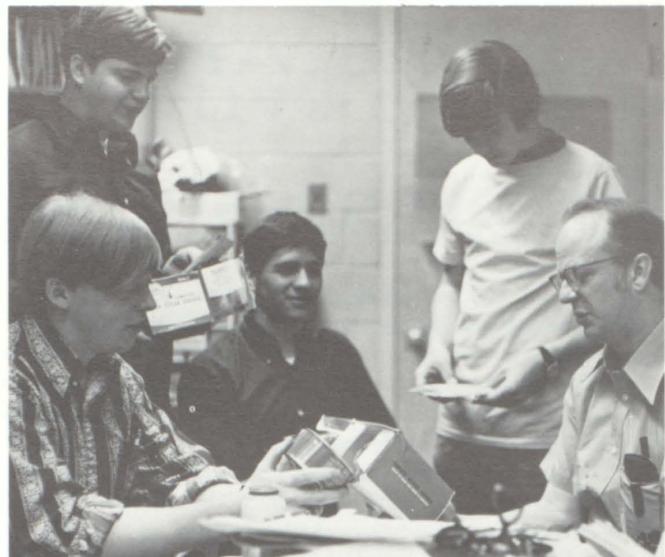
N-Teens members Deana Sweet, Janette Hoffman, Pauline Lowry and Donna Gotchy donate their time to sort, count and separate the canned and boxed goods that were brought in for the traditional N-Teens Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy.

Sportsman clubs explore Canada

Gaining better knowledge of outdoor life was the main goal of both the Boy's and Girl's Sportsman Clubs.

Preparing for their trip to Canada the Girl's Sportsman club took weekend trips to Willow Slough. Pitching tents, building fires, preparing meals over campfires and sleeping in sleeping bags, were required activities during the trips. For approximately two weeks during the summer the Girl's club took a camping trip to Canada.

The Boy's Sportsman club found themselves adjusting to the hot and cold weather during their camping trips to Willow Slough. They also found themselves pitching tents and preparing their own meals. The Boy's Sportsman Club also made a camping trip to Canada during the summer.



Boys Sportsman Club officers Rick Quaife, George Purcell, Bob Satterfield and Lee Rose help Mr. Jordon check supplies.



Mr. Jordan helps members of both the Girl's and Boy's Sportsman Clubs master the technique of putting up a tent properly. One of the highlights of the

year is the annual "freezeout" held by both clubs on separate dates during the winter.



Girl's Sportsman Club officers Darline Shipley, Sue Homner and Jill Dub discuss plans for a camping trip with sponsor Mr. Jordon.

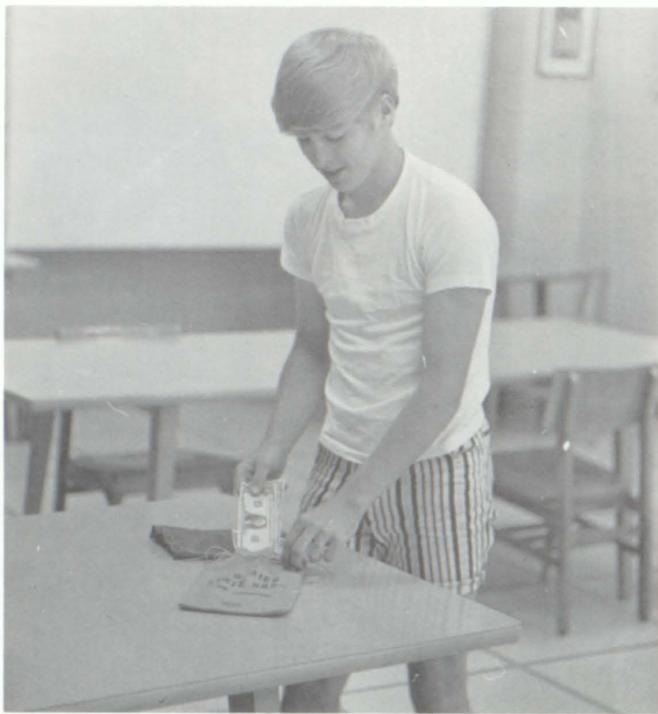


Boy's Sportsman Club members take inventory of the camping equipment needed during a Willow Slough camping trip.



Mr. Jordon explains the fundamentals of camping to members of the Girl's Sportsman Club during a homeroom meeting. Several of the girls earned

enough points to make a two week camping trip to Ontario, Canada during summer vacation break.



Letterman Jon Krumm counts the money that was earned by the sale of suckers. Some of the money was used to buy new sports equipment.

Sucker sales aid LC Lettermen

Earning a letter from involvement in one sport was the basic requirement for becoming a member of the Lettermans Club. With the help of sponsor Les Milby the members saw a prosperous year.

The Lettermen sponsored the Homecoming Dance which was held in October. Thanksgiving is the time for the Lettermans annual Turkey Trot. This year the senior class acquired the most points to become the winners of the trot.

During the week of Valentines Day Lettermen sold suckers. The suckers were heart shaped and were cherry or butterscotch flavored. Selling the most suckers was Letterman Tim Turpin with 290 sacks, Tim received a \$25 first prize. All together there were a total of 13,500 suckers sold.

The Letterman's annual steak fry was held during May, they invited the Lake Central coaches to join in the festivities.



Lettermen Kevin Fox, Terry Nigh and Bill Mackey gather together equipment needed for the annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Turkeys, chickens and ducks are examples of the prizes that are given to the winners of the contests.



The last activity of the year for the Letterman's Club was the traditional steak fry. Both Lettermen and coaches participated in the fun of frying steaks and playing baseball.



Senior Lettermen Jerry Keilman, Ron Hughes, Terry Nigh, Tom Duncan and Kevin Fox discuss plans to try and make their last year in the Letterman's Club a unique year. Terry Nigh served as president of the highly active organization.

GAA uses skills for excitement

The Girls Athletic Association, commonly known as GAA, was a club for girls interested in sports. This year Lake Central's GAA volleyball team placed third in the state competition. The GAA basketball team had a season record of 8-1. Three girls from the track team competed in the state track finals.

This is the first year in the history of Lake Central that a girl received an athletic scholarship. GAA member Terri Williams received a scholarship to John F. Kennedy College in Nebraska.



GAA officers Gayle Rastovski, Deb Blasky, Lou Robinson and Sheila Whitesell examine the many trophies that have been acquired by the GAA.



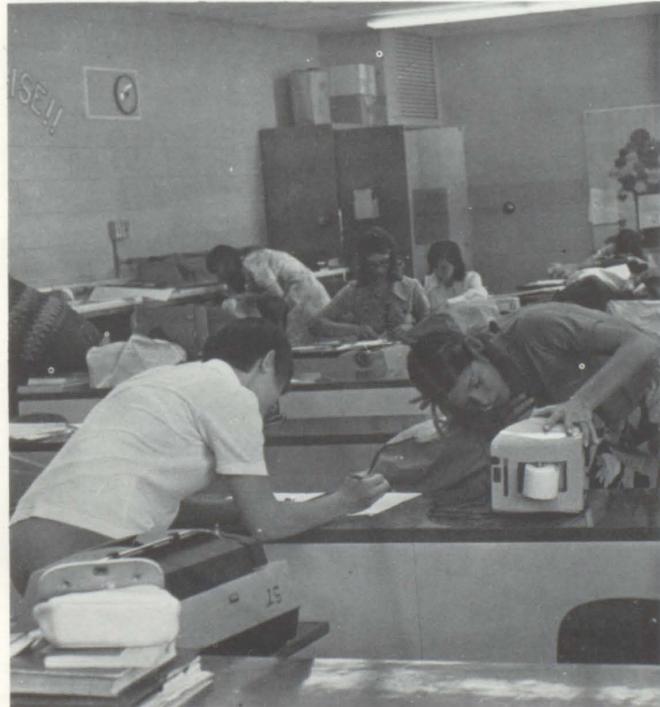
Senior GAA member Terri Williams reaches high into the air to volley the ball during a volleyball game against the Griffith GAA team.

As Sheila Whitesell serves the ball during a volleyball game members of the team watch in amazement.





Chess Club members met each day during homeroom to discuss different moves and actually play games.



OEA members Phyllis Stewart and Chris Spragia check an adding machine for accuracy just before an OEA meeting starts.

Students acquire new knowledge

The Office Educational Association is a new club at Lake Central this year. Membership is open to only those girls involved in the two hour secretarial lab. The members concerned themselves with gaining further knowledge of office procedures.

During Homeroom each day members of the Chess Club met in Mr. Linger's room. During this time they would discuss different types of moves and play chess games.



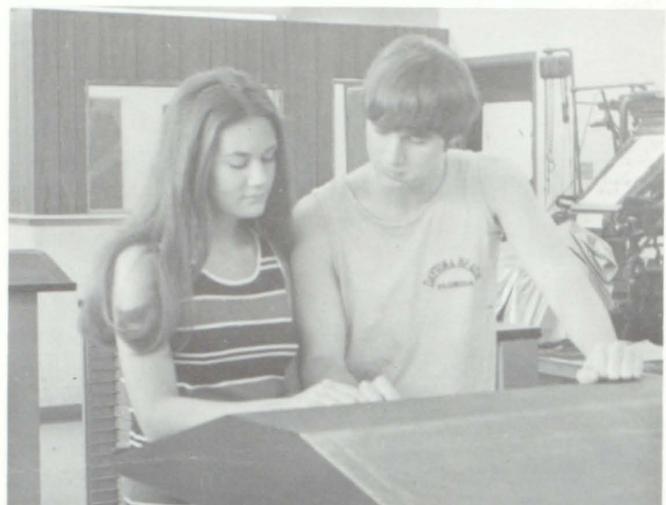
A new club this year was the OEA. Sponsor Mrs. Bibich tried to show the importance of knowing all the office techniques.

Scout staff sponsors new school

Rustling papers and banging typewriters, these familiar sounds are heard coming from room 213 each day as the Scout staff, under the advisement of Mr. Ron Fritchley and the guidance of editor Ann Hovermale, worked to meet their weekly deadline. Each Thursday the Scout would appear in the middle section of The Herald Newspaper. Columns such as Nosugref Reports, Round & About, Brave Talk, Cookies Corner and Look in at the Action entertained the students as well as informed them of school and national news.

This year the Scout staff with the help of the Intro to Journalism classes, sold candles and mistletoe to raise money. The \$600 that was made was donated to the Peace Corps to build a school in South America.

The responsibility of informing the public of student activities and school functions was taken on by the News Bureau Staff. Headed this year by Chris Spragia, the staff corresponded with four radio stations, 12 newspapers and Lake Central's television station WCAE.



Editor Ann Hovermale and assistant editor Rick Ferguson prepare the preliminary layout for the next issue of the Scout.



Forming a pyramid was the 1972 Scout staff's way of showing that each member depended upon all the other staff members. This kind of team work made

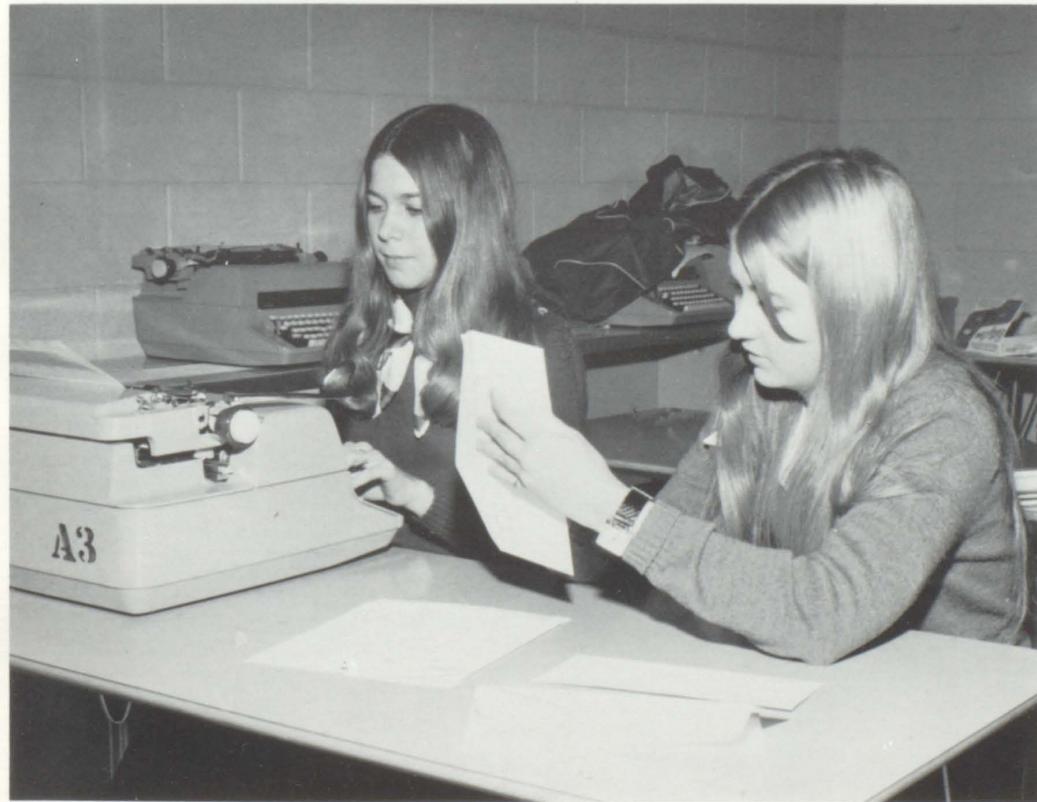
the 1972 Scout an interesting newspaper and kept parents as well as the student body informed of high school activities.



Scout staff members Jodi Czech and Pam Grzych are caught in the act of bringing in the goodies for a surprise staff meeting.



Co-sports editors Rick Wells and Marcia McCulloch worked together each week to meet their deadline. Marcia was the first girl sports editor in the Scout's history.



News Bureau editor Chris Spragia types the news release as staff member Madelyn Hubal watches. This year's News Bureau staff consisted of only two people who were responsible for gathering and distributing news to area media as well as reporting for Calumet Region Youth.

Carnival becomes Disney World

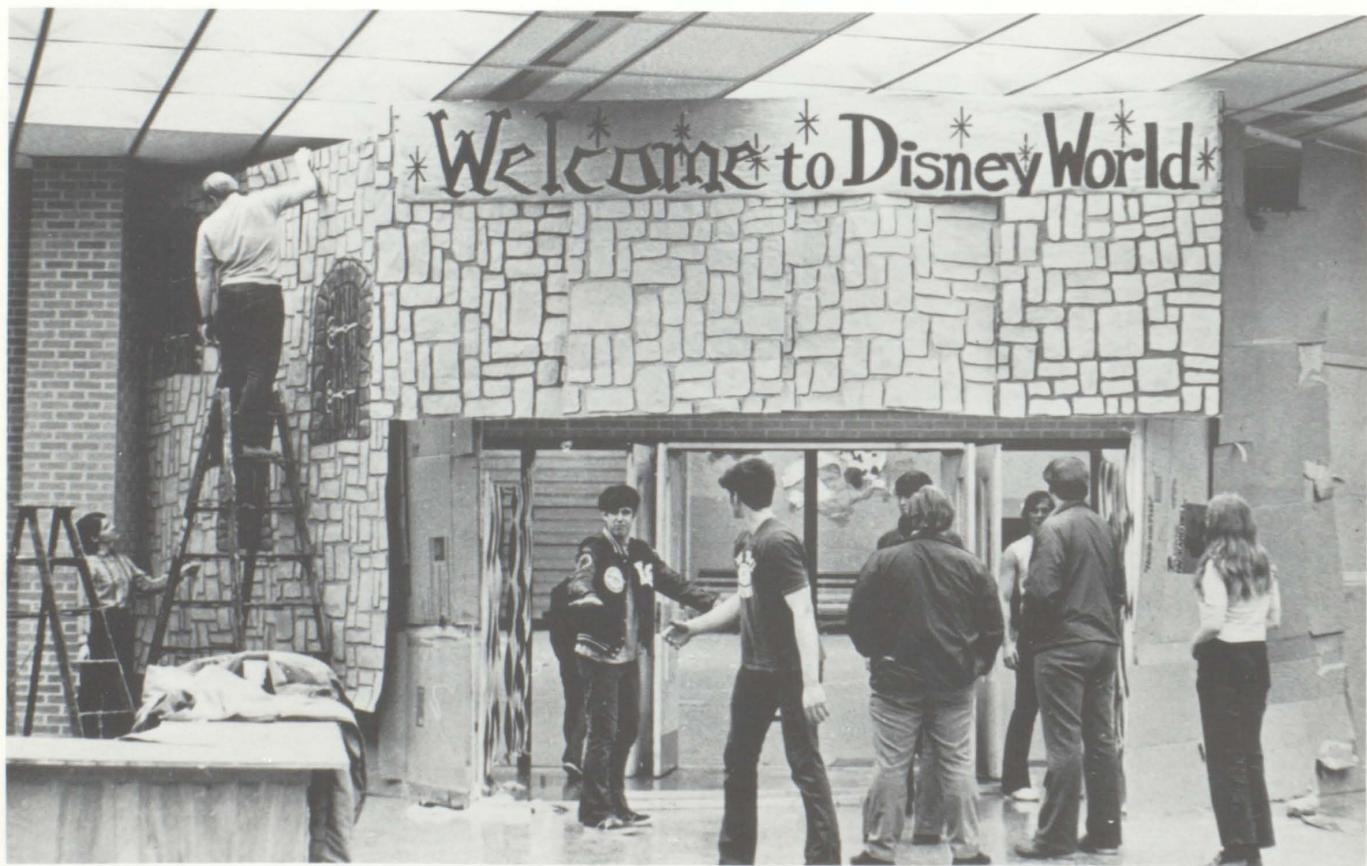
Quill and Scroll is an honorary club for qualified senior journalism students. At the end of the junior year students that will be returning as senior members of the publication staffs must meet certain requirements to qualify for membership. The requirements include earning a certain number of points by working during the carnival. This year ten seniors qualified for membership in Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll's major money making project for the year is the carnival. Under the direction of sponsor Ron Fritchley and chairman Ann Hovermale, members decorated the foyer and fieldhouse to represent this year's theme "Disney World". Instead of the traditional clowns that passed out bubble gum to the grade schoolers and sold balloons during the carnival, this year junior journalism students dressed themselves as Disney characters. The characters included Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald and Daisy Duck, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Pan, Tinkerbell and Winnie the Pooh. Rules for the pie-eating contest were changed this year, contestants were required to eat two pies. The winner was the contestant that ate the pies the quickest. This year's winner was senior Jerry Keilman.

The Annual Junior-Senior Powder Puff Football Game held during Homecoming Week and the candy cane sale during the Christmas season were other money making projects sponsored by Quill and Scroll.



Lake Central students enjoyed the many booths and games that were seen at the annual Quill and Scroll carnival.

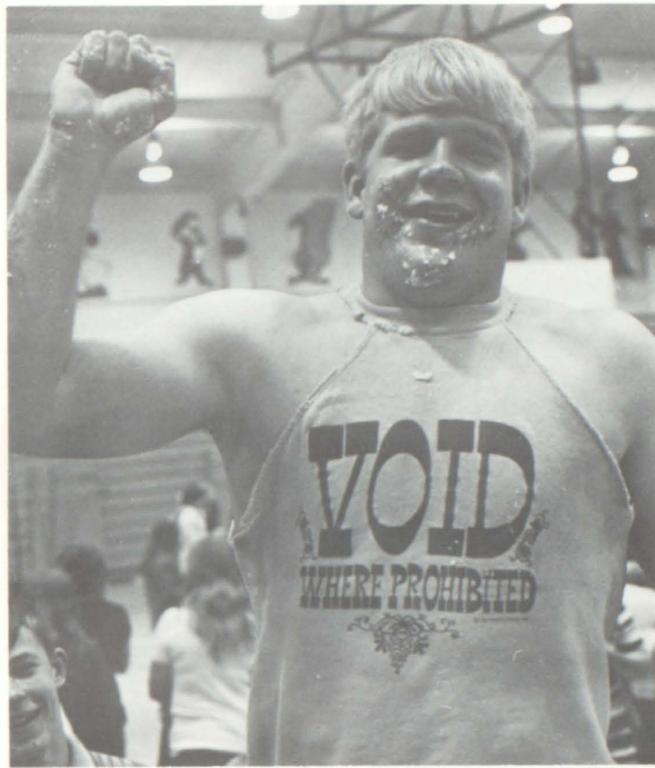


Junior journalism students Tim Bannon and Dave Rietmann argue over the materials needed to complete Cinderella's Castle, the entrance to "Disney

World". Nearly 1000 carnival goers attended the festivities and 400 teens danced to the music of "Listen" at the Q & S dance.



Junior George Purcell counts some of the profits derived from carnival activities which were used to send journalists to summer workshops.



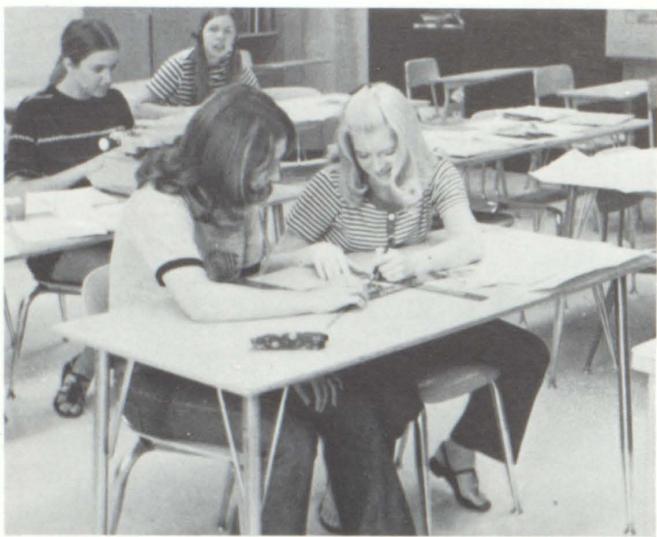
Senior Jerry Keilman has a look of triumph on his face after winning the pie eating contest during the 1972 carnival.



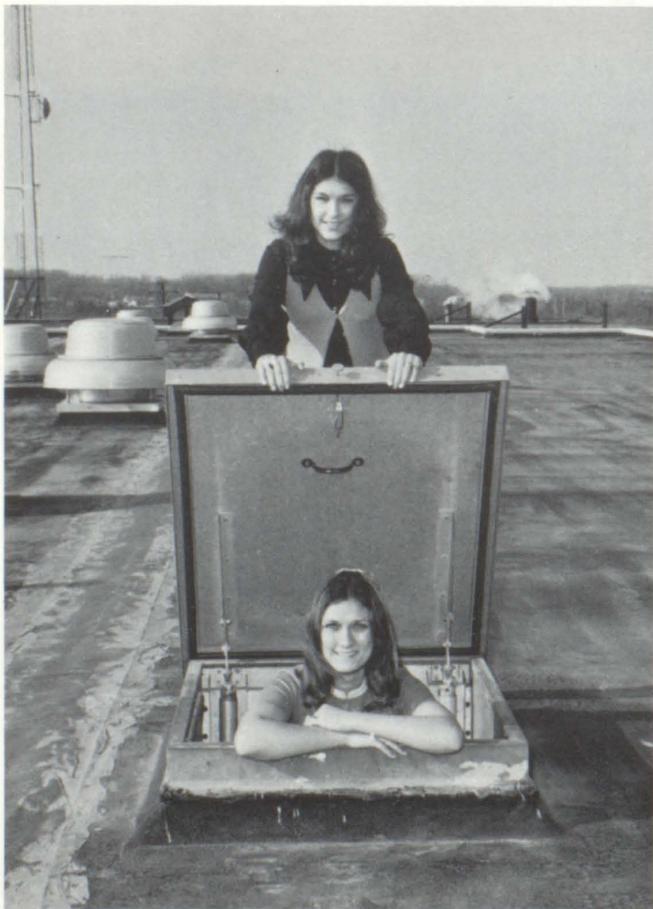
The intra-club council, consisting of a member or officer from each club, met each week to help set up meetings and organize club activities. Council Presi-

dent Ron Welte organized the group with one representative from each club in school.

Yearbook produced by mini staff



This sight could be seen any day in room E213 as the Quiver staff members worked patiently and diligently to meet their deadline.



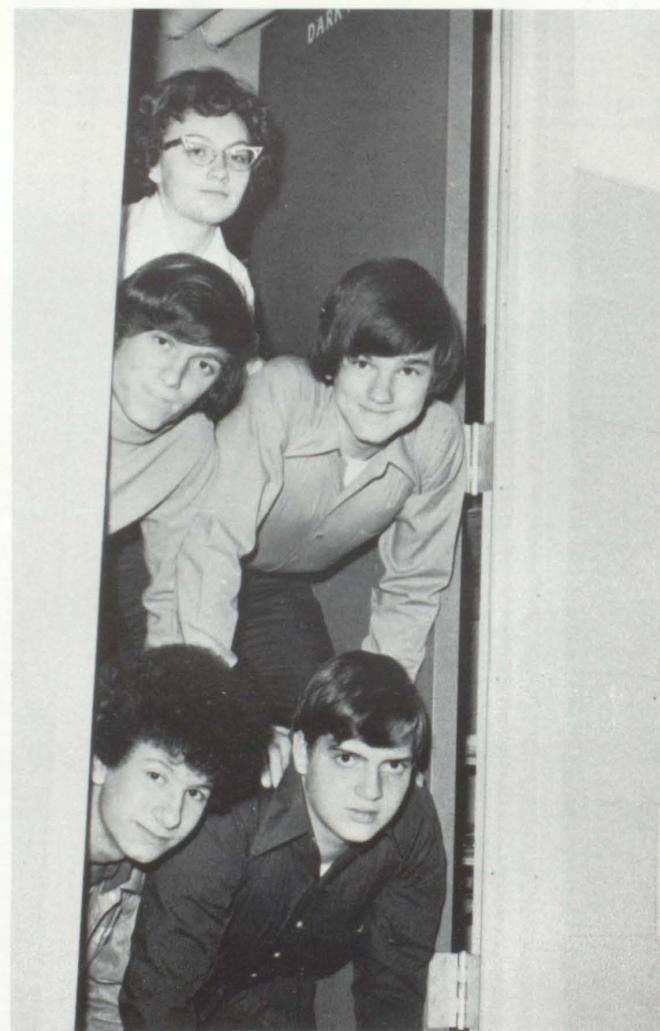
Editor Carla Collins and assistant editor Sandi Smith devoted numerous hours to producing a unique yearbook.

"My headline won't fit."
"Where are my pictures?"
"Oh no!!"

What happens when ten people and five photographers have the responsibility of producing a 224 page yearbook? Ask anyone on the 1972 Quiver staff and they will tell you that many long hard hours of work are involved.

As never before, this year's Quiver staff consisted of a total of only 15 people. Because of the very small staff, each member received an extra heavy work load. The work load started in early September of '71 and lasted well into the summer months of '72.

Under the advisement of Mr. Ron Fritchley the '72 staff joined their ideas for creating a distinctive yearbook and decided to make the advertising section and the division pages something never seen before in the Quiver. The unusual cover for the 1972 Quiver was designed by editor Carla Collins and assistant editor Sandi Smith.



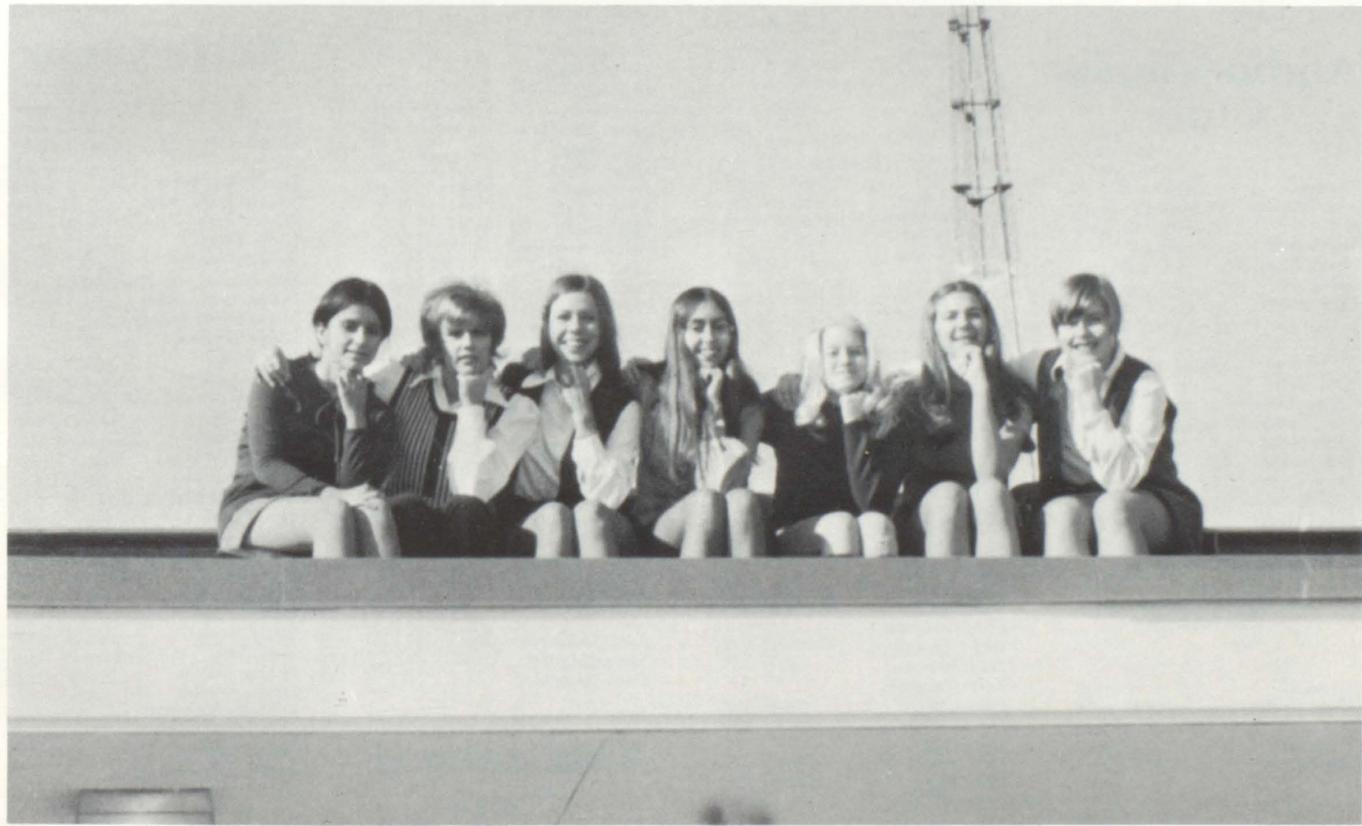
Photographers Cheri Lambert, Andy Gruttadauro, Chuck Lentowich, Mark Echterling and George Purcell found themselves swamped.



In charge of all the business aspects for the 1972 Quiver was business and circulation manager Janie Bibich.



Advisor for the Quiver Mr. Ron Fritchley lead the 1972 staff in their drive for a successful yearbook.



Section editors Flo Ruiz, Deb Stanger, Donna Hegedus, Cindy Kunz, Deb Shotts, Karen Dumbsky and Terri Williams take time out from their hectic

Quiver schedule to relax and enjoy the scenery from atop the LC canopy at the entrance to the building.

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Kevin Conner
Mike Connor
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Sandy Cordes
Scott Cummings
Janet Davis
Sherry Delph
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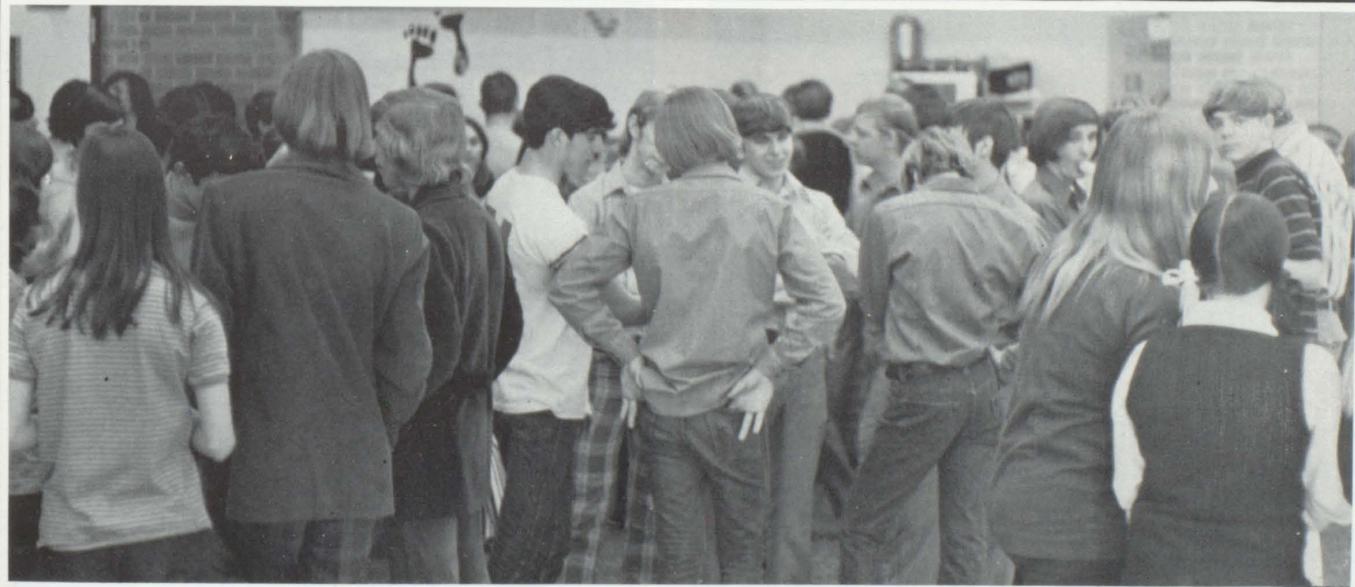


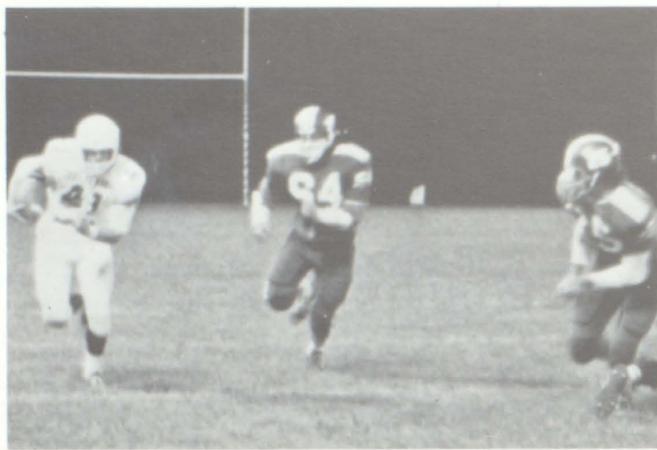




COMPETITION

Work outs, keeping in shape, and competition with the hope of winning are an athlete's life. Fans can't avoid noticing the new uniforms, schedules, and equipment. Indians purchased new football jerseys, basketball and wrestling uniforms, and a Cloud Nine pole-vaulting pit. Indoor track added on some new opponents; East Chicago Washington, Michigan City, and Valparaiso. Cross country set a record by finishing second at the LC Invitational, which involved 12 teams. Baseball opened with three different tryout dates. As never before, the Calumet Holiday Tourney was a new site for the basketball players.

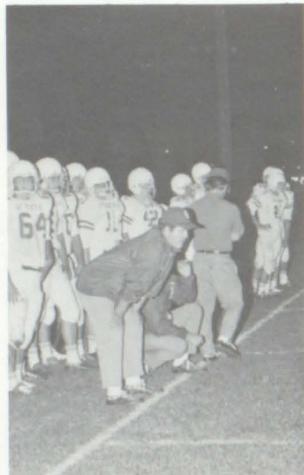




Junior Tim Senzig (41) runs for extra yardage against the Merrillville Pirates in a conference battle.



Coach Hal Traviolia giving "Pap" LeVine instructions.



Assistant Coaches Ed Wietecha and George Justak.

Indians capture 1st homecoming

Lake Central's Varsity football team finished the season 5-4-1. Highlighting the season was the 28-0 triumph against Benton Central which was the first time in LC history a homecoming game was won.

Four Indians were named to the All Conference football team, Rick Ferguson, Steve DeMory, "Pap" LeVine and Jerry Keilman. Keilman was named to the All-State football squad.

SEASON RESULTS

	LC	OPP
Clark	47	12
Gary Emerson	27	12
Highland	7	34
Calumet	0	12
Crown Point	25	0
Benton Central (HC)	28	0
Munster	0	19
Lowell	0	0
Griffith	21	0
Merrillville	7	14

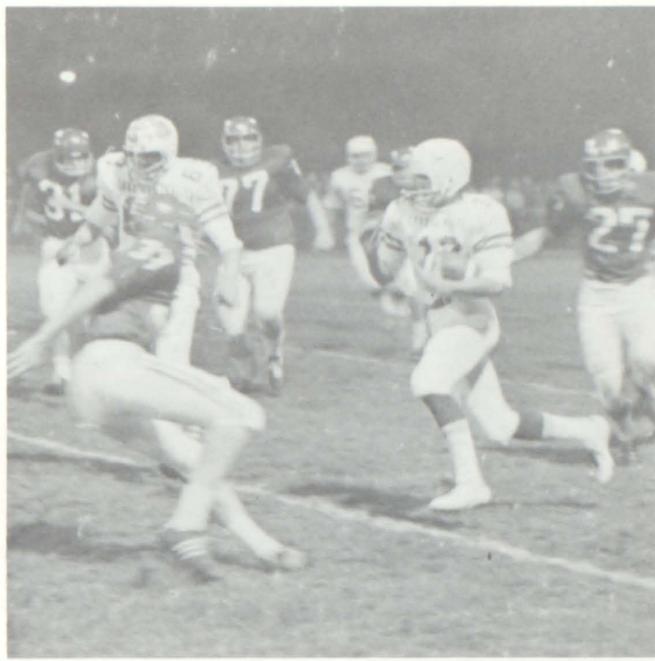


Members of the 1971 Varsity football team are FRONT ROW: (l-r), T. Bannon, M. Smith, D. Lay, R. Turpin, M. Pavlik, D. Czech, K. Ogden, G. Johnson, S. DeMory, E. Boecker, T. Senzig, L. Govert, B. Swisher, G. Bickham, C. O'Rear, mgr., SECOND ROW: Coach Justak, Coach Wietecha, M. Buchler, D. Decker, G. Peters, R. Satterfield, D. Mistavich, J. Hook, E. LeVine, M.

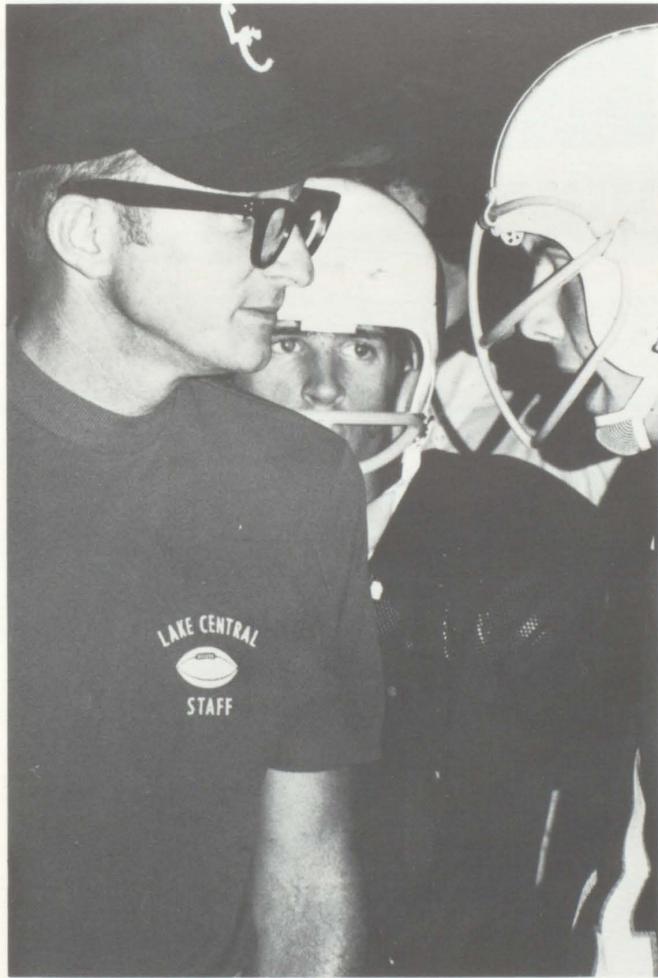
Kapitan, C. Hilbrich, D. Gerlach, G. Morales, R. Ferguson, D. Kanelopoulos, Coach Traviolia. THIRD ROW: D. Mullins, mgr. T. Turpin, J. Kidd, D. Morales, H. O'Hare, P. Haralovich, J. Gullickson, R. Croner, T. O'Leary, A. Roviaro, D. Rietmann, G. Brown, J. Kapelinski, B. Mackey, A. Gross, J. Keilman, D. Bielski, R. Lukasik, M. Duncan, Coach Linger.



Senior Dan Kanelopoulos (70) makes a bruising tackle as senior Randy Lukasik (52) attempts to help.



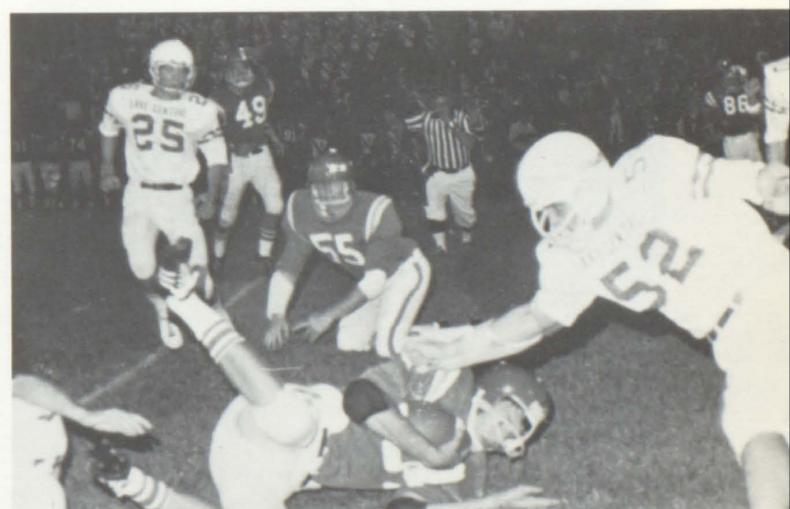
Sophomore Lyle Govert (12) scrambles for yardage against Merrillville as Mike Kapitan attempts to aid.



Head Coach Hal Traviolia talks over strategy with Junior Tim Senzig (background) and senior Jon Hook as the Indians defeated long-time rival Griffith Panthers 21-0.



Junior Tim Bannon (10) holds as junior Chris Hilbrich attempts a field goal against the Trojans of Highland.



Junior Dave Gerlach (25) backs up senior defensive end Randy Lukasik (52) as he closes in on Highland's running back.

JV ranks 1st in conference



Junior quarterback Mike Duncan laterals the football to running back Mike Pavlik as he attempts an LC touchdown.

Pride, team effort, and ability are just a few factors that made the Lake Central Junior Varsity Indians a winner this year. The Indians' 7-0 record gave them the best conference record. They finished with an 8-1 overall record, losing only to Valparaiso, a non-conference team. LC's three biggest victories were against Munster, Calumet, and Merrillville. The Indians beat Merrillville 18-0 to clinch the LSC.



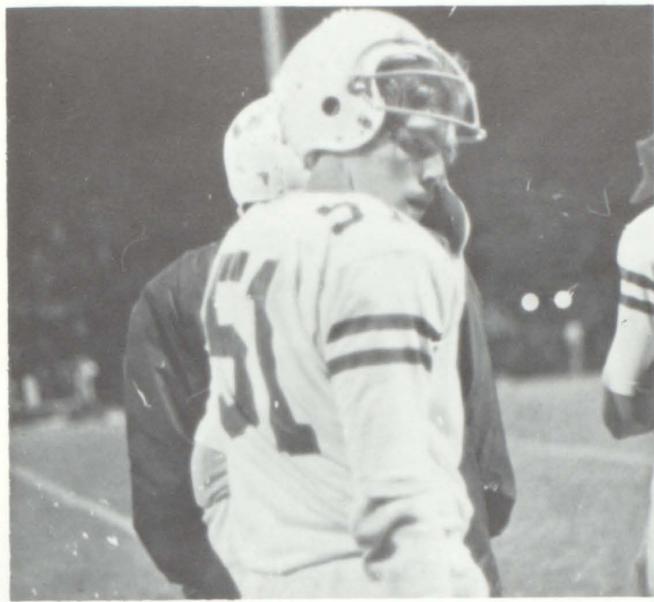
In an effort to stop Lowell, an LC defensive end intercepts a pass by a Red Devil as the Lowell surrounds him.



Members of the JV football team were Front Row: J. Kidd, K. Ogden, G. Brown, J. Kapitan, M. Young, J. Hansen, M. Melcik, D. Walter, J. Baker, B. Fane, M. Berg, D. Brial, G. Govert, D. Bielski. Second Row: Coach Justak, R. Runyon, T. Turpin, J. Pavell, W. Koepf, P. Buchler, P. Bathers, J. Burke, J.

Balcerak, J. Scott, R. Minyard, E. Valle, B. Dereski, J. Waterstrat, D. Cozart, Third Row: G. Morales, G. Peters, J. Kapelinski, M. Pavlik, M. Duncan, D. Spragia, B. Satterfield, M. Smith, P. Haralovich, H. O'Hare, D. Mistavich, A. Gross, M. Buchler, D. Lay, D. Czech, Coach Linger.

Frosh wind up season victorious



Senior varsity player Jon Hook takes a few minutes out to rest as he reflects his memories over the past football season.

Lake Central's varsity running back, Pap LeVine, tries desperately to get some needed yardage against Highland.

Members of the 1971-72 Freshman Football Team were Front Row: B. Vallee, T. Nelson, T. Runyon, K. Poi, mgr., D. Prange, S. Bicanic, M. Frank, D. Kasper, D. Dereski, B. Schimmel. Second Row: N. Vallee, S. Nowak, D. Doheny, J.

The 1972 Freshman Football team had a successful season, finishing with a four and three record. They were defeated only by heavier Griffith team, a more rugged Merrillville squad, and a stronger Munster team. The Frosh rallied to snare their most important victory, against Highland. It was the first time in three years that Highland has been beaten by Lake Central.

Leading the Frosh on the offensive end were halfbacks Steve Bicanic, Mike Lewis, Doug Robinson, and Mike McMahon, tight end Brian Harwood, quarterback Tom James, and fullback Dave Prange. Providing protection for the team were defensemen Mike Sargent, Ron Blagg, Dan DeVilleux, Mike O'Leary, and Noel Vallee.

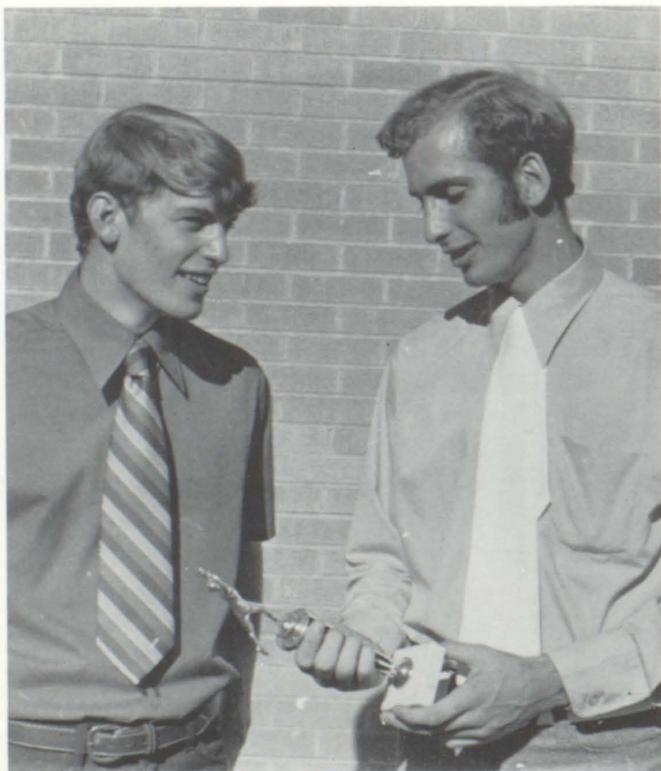


Kroll, D. Robinson, T. James, M. Lewis, L. Welch, Third Row: R. Blagg, R. Koepf, R. Jones, R. Dubb, K. Quiggle, K. Howarth, K. Liughlin, M. Mickman, A. Gonzales, M. O'Leary, D. Richwalski, T. Adams, D. Kuglan, mgr.





Members of the 1971-72 Cross Country team are (l-r), FRONT ROW: D. Hall, J. Cowin, J. Squirts, A. Gruttadauro, P. Paris. BACK ROW: Doug Edwards, J. Grey, M. Pavell, J. Hawk, J. Scheive, M. Rovinson, Coach Pete Tumbas.



Junior Jim Hawk shows captain Doug Edwards his 2nd place trophy. Jim ran the fastest two mile in LC X-country history.

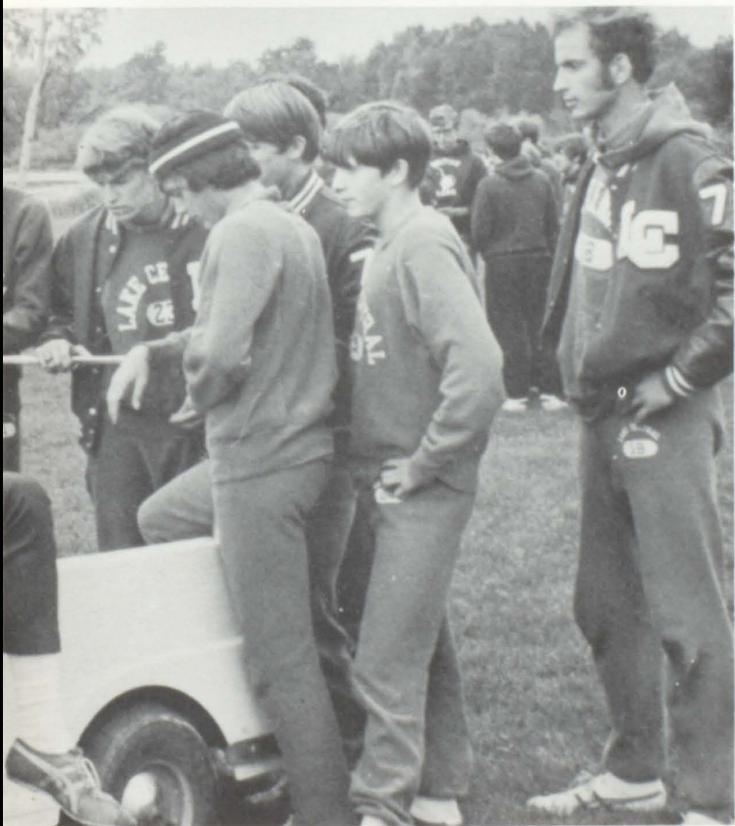


Harriers end up with 6-9 record

Lake Central's long distance runners opened their season Sept. 2 with a loss to Boone Grove 28-29 at the Lake Hills Golf Course. In their next meet they had no trouble beating East Gary 21-34 but lost out to Hebron by two points, 27-29. In cross country competition the LC thinclads went head strong into a combined match against Griffith, Merrillville and Calumet, only to be defeated by all three teams. LC's next meet was one in which the longrunners beat Whiting 16-39. This ended their season with a record of 6-9 in dual competition. This proved to be the best harrier record in the history of Lake Central. In Invitational meets LC finished fourth in the East Gary Invitational, and eighth in the Highland Invitational. In the Lake Central 2nd Annual Invitational the Indians proved to be strong as the harriers places second out of the nine teams entered.



Pushing for another finish for the Lake Central Indians is junior Joe Scheive as Coach Tumbas watches for others.



Coach Tumbas watches in anticipation as he sites his runners coming around the last bend of the rugged terrain of the home course.

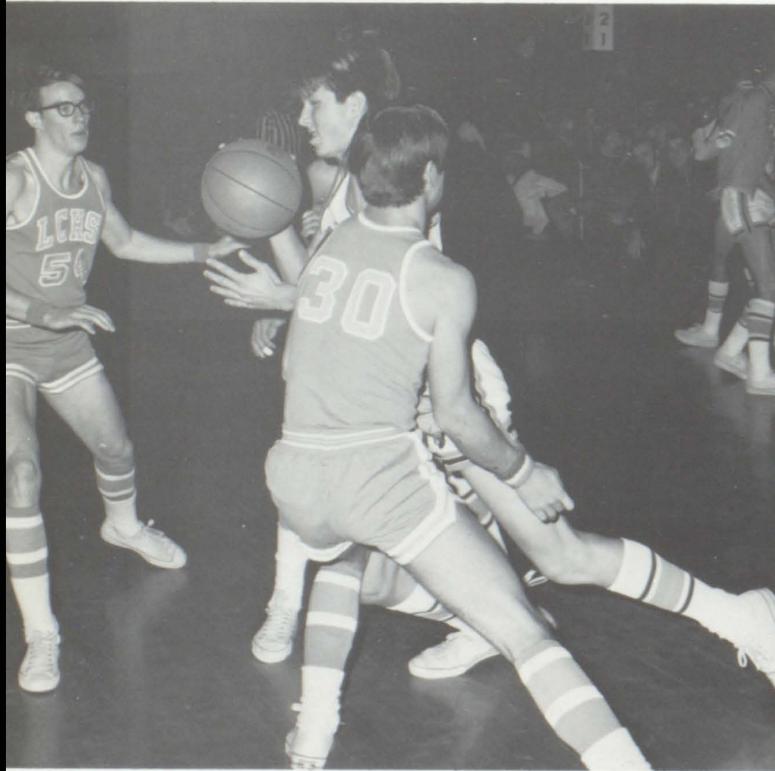


Head Coach Pete Tumbas shouts vital instructions to his team as they ready for their next meet against Whiting.

Coach Tumbas gives a few encouraging words to the varsity harriers before the Lake Central Invitational Meet.



Senior Terry Nigh scores two points against Crown Point. Terry was named to the All-Conference basketball team for '72.



Senior Kevin Fox (54) and Dave Gerlach (30) double team a Hanover Central player. LC won that game 56-40.

LC upsets CP in sectionals 61-51

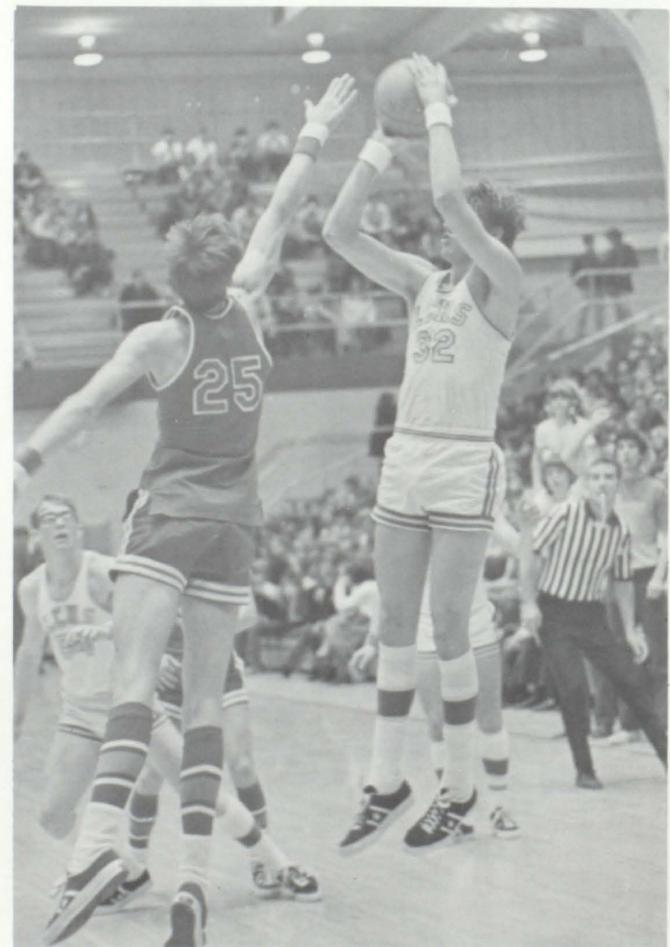
With a record of 10-and 7 the LC varsity squad traveled to Calumet in hopes of capturing their second sectional victory.

In their first game LC defeated Merrillville 83-80, even though Merrillville had Indiana's leading scorer. Gaining the right to move into the semi-final game, the Lake Central Varsity Indians smashed long-time rival and favored Crown Point Bulldogs 61-51.

LC went into the final game with high spirits but found their spirits broken as Calumet came from behind in the last two minutes of the game to defeat LC 45-42.

Lake Central's senior roundballers Terry Nigh and Kevin Fox were named to the Lake Suburban All-Conference Basketball Team for the 1972 basketball season.

LC's basketball team was coached by Tom Peyton and was composed of six seniors and five juniors.



Senior Tom Duncan (32) shoots over a Crown Point Bulldog for two points to add to Lake Central's win.



Members of the 1971-72 varsity basketball team are FRONT: Coach Tom Peyton, (l-r): C. O'Rear mgr., J. Keilman, D. Gerlach, P. Hayes, R. Hughes, T. Nigh, J. Hawk, T. Duncan, J. Gullickson, K. Fox, D. Morrow, E. LeVine.

SEASON RESULTS

	LC	OPP
Clark	53	71
Morton	69	75
Chesterton	51	54
Whiting	77	66
Calumet	67	60
Wirt	74	45
Crown Point	49	65
Hanover	56	40
Portage	73	67
Munster	68	61
Highland	68	79
River Forest	96	93
Lowell	79	72
Hobart	79	72
Merrillville	81	67
Griffith	62	68
East Gary	77	67
Hammond Tech	57	71



Kevin Fox takes an easy shot for two points. Kevin was named to the Lake Suburban All-Conference Team for '72.

Seniors Jerry Keilman (40) and Terry Nigh (42) strain for a rebound against Hanover Central.



JV roundballers prep for varsity

Gaining valuable experience for future years, junior varsity basketball members compiled a 10-10 record.

Under the guidance and supervision of Coach Al Pilarcik, the sophomore and junior roundballers attained this record while playing most of the squad in each game. The JV players started off the season by falling to Clark 40-54, but came back to win their next three of five beating Morton, Whiting and Gary Wirt.



Junior varsity player Dale Arndt knocks away a Hanover Central pass. Lake Central won that game 63-46.



Members of the 1971-72 JV basketball team are (l-r) FRONT: mgrs. M. Hill, G. Biel. BACK ROW: Coach Pilarcik, R. Eberly, P. Bathurst, D. Arndt, J. Kapitan, T. Litherland, J. Jernberg, T. Turpin, L. Govert, S. Hughes, T. Senzig, M. Orban and trainer Ray Probasco.



Rebounding for the JV Indians is Sophomore Trevor Litherland (50) with help from Rick Eberly (54) and Lyle Govert.

Season Results

	LC	OPP
Clark	40	54
Morton	50	47
Chesterton	36	60
Whiting	60	44
Wirt	49	45
Crown Point	43	49
Hanover	63	46
Munster	38	43
Highland	57	64
River Forest	66	51
Lowell	54	46
Hobart	46	36
Merrillville	55	54
Griffith	49	50
East Gary	69	43
Hammond Tech	40.	58

Frosh B'ballers combines 20-12



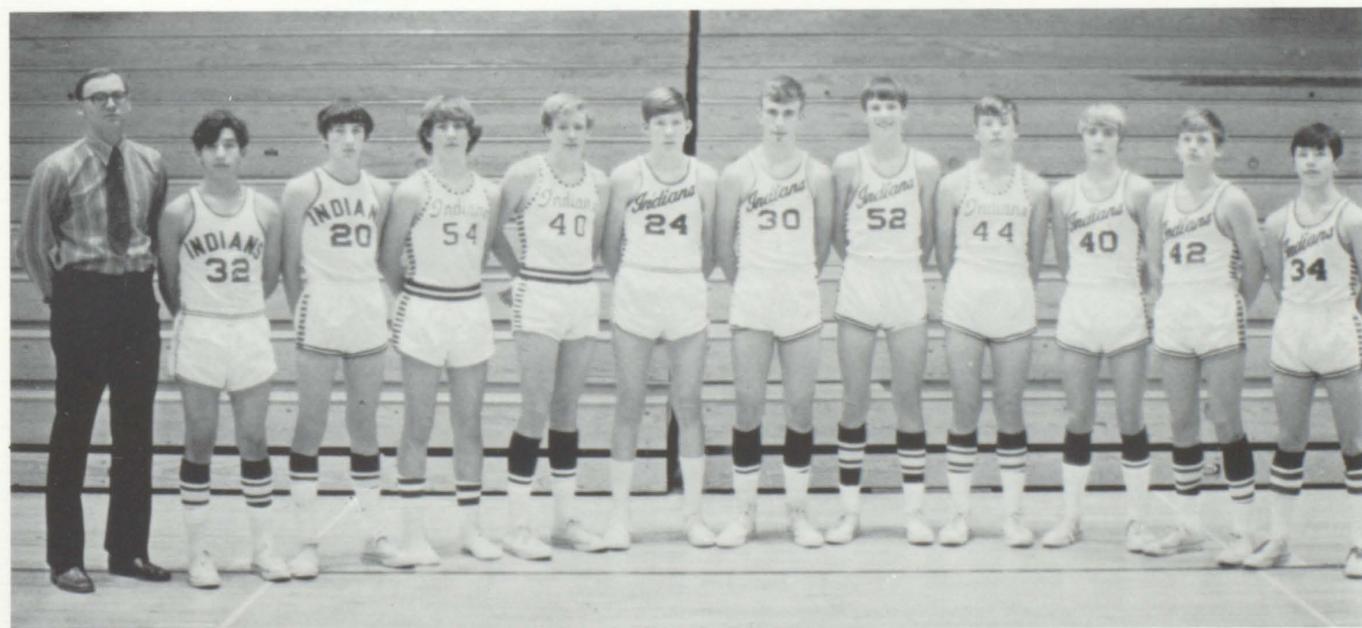
Members of the 1971-72 basketball B team are (l-r): Coach Linger, B. Rulis, S. Nowak, B. Duffy, D. Satterfield, G. Redar, D. Dewis, A. Burke, D. Richwalski, T. Birlson, S. Richardson, J. Krol.

With combined efforts the freshman A and B team ended their season with the record of 20-12.

After losing to Griffith in their game the young Indians came back to beat Taft 51-48 in regular season play. Although the Indians dropped their next opponents Hanover Central, Ham-

mond Gavit and E. C. Roosevelt.

In the Taft tourney the Indians beat Taft again 46-38, but lost in the final tournament game to a tough Munster Mustang freshman team 36-41. The A team finished up their season by defeating Whiting 50-38.



Members of the 1971-72 freshman A basketball team are (l-r): Coach Linger, K. Howarth, M. Lewis, M. Mickman, J. Lesniewski, T. James, J. Kaluf, L. Nelson, D. Robinson, M. Karczewski, B. Cliver.

Grapplers suffer through season



Varsity wrestler Roman Palomo strains to flip his opponent in hopes that he will be able to attain a pin.

The Lake Central grapplers were defeated in their first three contests of the season as the Indians lost to Gavit, Merrillville and Hanover. But that didn't stop the fighting Indians as they came back to beat Crown Point in their next meet. In tournament play the Indians placed sixth in Highland and third in the Hammond tourney.

The varsity Indians finished the season 1-9 while the junior varsity finished a 3-6 mark with one tie. In the Lake Suburban Wrestling Conference, Roman Palomo lost to Fox of Highland in the championship bout.



Junior Lou Kuntarich attempts to pin his man against Hanover Central. LC's grapplers lost that match 29-27.

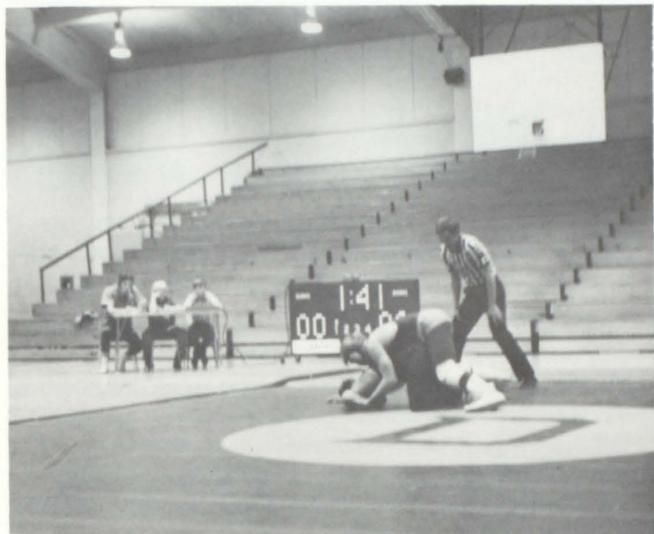


Members of the Varsity Wrestling Team were: Front Row; M. Solner, P. Miller, P. Svast, P. Horgash mgr., C. Marks. Back Row; R. Palomo, R. Turpin,

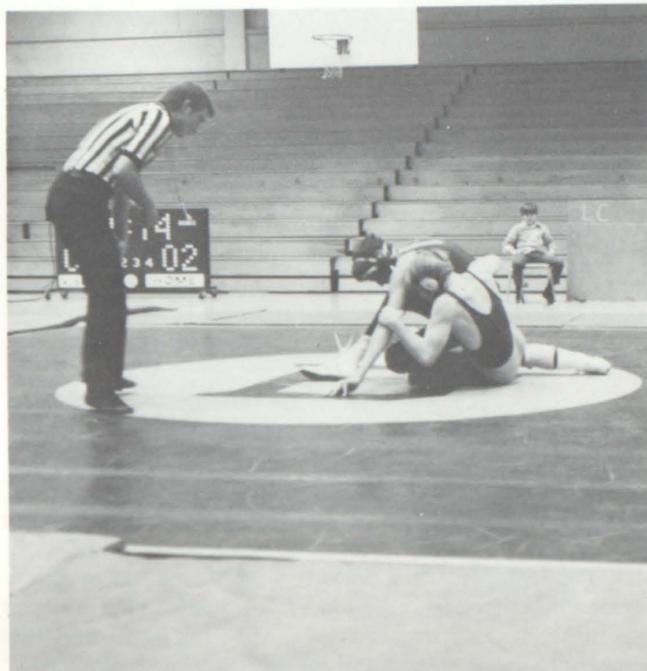
M. Frank, L. Kuntarich, G. Brown, Coach E. Wietecha, G. Morales.

Season Results

	LC	OPP
Hammond Gavit	18	42
Merrillville	18	35
Hanover	27	29
Crown Point	34	24
Hammond Tech	21	34
Highland	5	56
Griffith	20	29
Lowell	18	37
Calumet	12	42



Sophomore Don Lukes attempts to take down his opponent in a victorious JV match against Munster 24-18.



Dan Beamer put his opponent in a predicament and scores two points to help the JV in a victorious meet against Munster.



Members of the 1972 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team were: M. Oldfield, D. Rietmann, D. Lessner, D. Lukes, D. Guzzo, S. Bicanic, Coach Komara, B.

Walker, D. Beamer, M. Coram, M. O'Leary, M. Kapitan, D. McKinney.



Varsity player Jim Kidd steps on homeplate as he adds to LC's score against Crown Point. LC won 9-3.

LC beats CP 9-4 win sectionals

Despite a losing season, the LC hardballers came on strong in the Crown Point Sectionals, winning their second consecutive crown. The Indians finished with a dismal 4-9 conference record. Jerry Keilman led the team with a .380 batting average, while Bob Babcock came in second with a .340 average.

At the beginning of the season LC started off on the wrong foot as Highland defeated the Indians 6-0. The varsity Indians came back to beat Griffith in a hard fought game 1-0, then defeating Merrillville 8-6. In another hard fought game LC lost to Lowell by the score of 3-2, LC came back again to beat Crown Point 9-3. Lake Central and Munster split two games, Munster defeating LC 3-2 and the Indians winning the second game 4-2.

During the remaining season Lake Central lost five of their last games. Being defeated by Highland 2-0, Merrillville 8-4, Lowell 4-3, Calumet 7-5, Griffith 4-3 and Bishop Noll 14-0.

In sectional play LC defeated Hanover 8-2, Lowell 13-10 and Crown Point 9-4.



Members of the 1972 Varsity Sectional Baseball team were; Back Row: Dave Czech, Dain Allande, Terry Nigh, Tom Duncan, Pap LeVine, Bill Mackey, Randy Lukasik, Jerry Keilman, Front Row: Coach Pilarcik, Jim Kidd, Dave

Morrow, Lyle Govert, Dave Smith, Dave Gerlach, Bill Winterhaler, Bob Babcock, Carl O'Rear, mgr.

LC junior varsity end 7-4 season



Members of the 1972 Freshman Baseball Team were Front Row; R. Wood mgr, D. Creviston, K. Howorth, T. Adams, D. Redar, S. Mauch, M. Krajeski,

T. Runyan, Coach Ossanna. Back Row; J. Vidimos, B. Harwood, D. Birlson, J. Lesniewski, M. McMahon, M. O'Leary, B. Duffy, T. James.

The 1972 Freshman Baseball Team finished their season with the record of five wins and seven losses. The frosh team started off the season by defeating Munster by the score of 8-3. Then the freshman traveled to Griffith and defeated the Panthers 8-5. In a double-header with Merrillville the young Indians fell to the Pirates in both games by the score of 3-5 and 5-2. In a tough fought game against the Munster Mustangs Banks Duffy pitched a one hitter but the Indians still lost the game 1-0. In the last game of the season the Frosh Indians beat Hanover 9-5.

The 1972 Junior Varsity Baseball Team ended their season with seven wins and four losses. Lake started off by beating River Forest 7-0. After falling to Crown Point 3-5 LC defeated East Chicago Roosevelt in two games, 7-2 and 2-1. Going into two extra innings LC beat Munster 2-1. In a tough eight innings LC fell to Whiting 2-3, but in the last game of the season they beat Whiting 10-1.

The junior varsity hardballers lost another tough nine inning game against Merrillville by the score of 4-3, but went on to defeat Lowell 12-2.



Members of the Junior Varsity baseball team were Front Row: M. Orban, L. Adler, K. Warstler, P. Miller, M. Young, D. Thiel, S. Weatherford, mgr. Back

Row: P. Mastey, T. Bannon, M. Buchler, M. Duncan, J. Kapitan, B. Brown, R. Gard, D. Cozart, Coach Justak.



Junior Paul Hayes clears the pole vault bar at 11 feet, nine inches to set a new school record for LC.



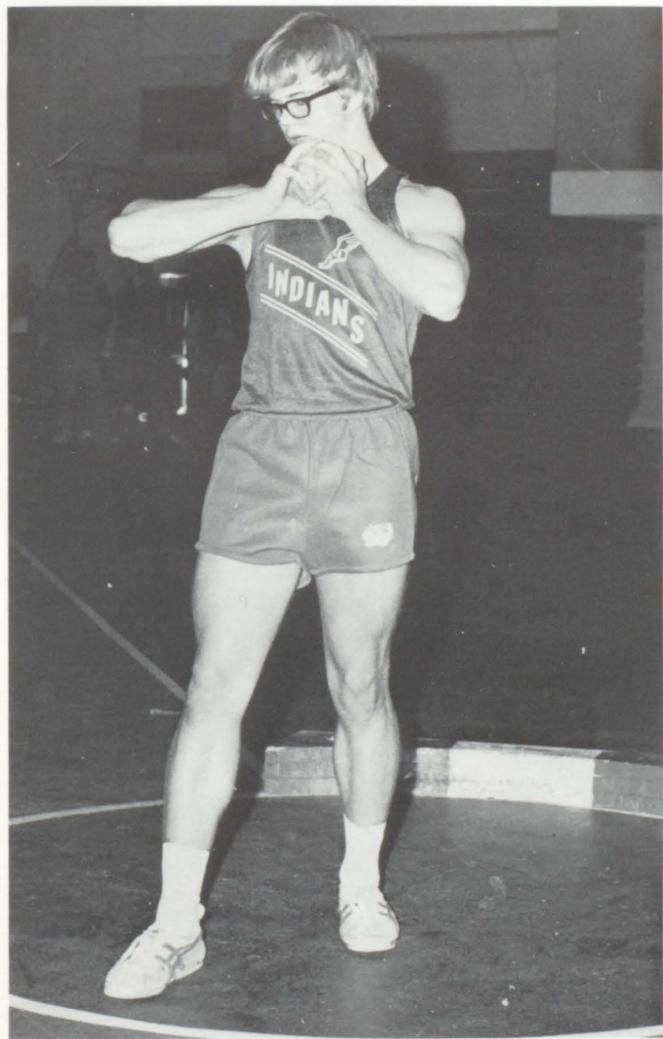
Junior Jim Hawk gracefully clears the high jump bar at the conference track meet which was held in the LC fieldhouse.



Members of the 1972 track team were; Front Row, D. Lukes mgr., S. Clark, P. Bathurst, T. Senzig, D. Prang, B. Lesner, P. Doffin, T. Nelson, T. Mackey. Back Row, Coach Graham, S. Nowak, D. Arnt, K. Jackson, M. Pavell, L. Mecic, J. Cowin, J. Patch, J. Pavell, Coach Tumbas, Third Row, P. Hayes, T. Turpin, K. Fox, G. Redar, S. Adams, J. Jernburg, R. Croner.

LC cindermen set new records

Lake Central's track team finished four and nine in triangular meets and two and one in dual meets for the '72 season. LC scored 42 points in the conference meet to place forth. This has been the first year Lake Central has hosted the indoor track meet. During the indoor season nine records were set: 60 yard dash in 6.4, Tim Turpin and 60 yard low hurdles in 7.6 by Mike Pavell. In the 440 yard dash Kevin Fox in 52.9, Tim Senzig ran the 880 in 2:02.6 minutes. Kevin Fox broke another school record and set the fieldhouse record for the 220 with the time of 23.9. In the six lap relay composed of Fox, Pavell, Senzig and Turpin 1:56.8 was set. Paul Hayes in pole vault and Ron Croner shot put. There were also two news records set for the outdoor season.



Junior Stewart Clark readies as he adds to LC's victory in a meet against East Chicago Washington and Michigan City.



Senior cinderman Kevin Fox blasts out of the starting block and finishes first for LC in the 220 yard run.



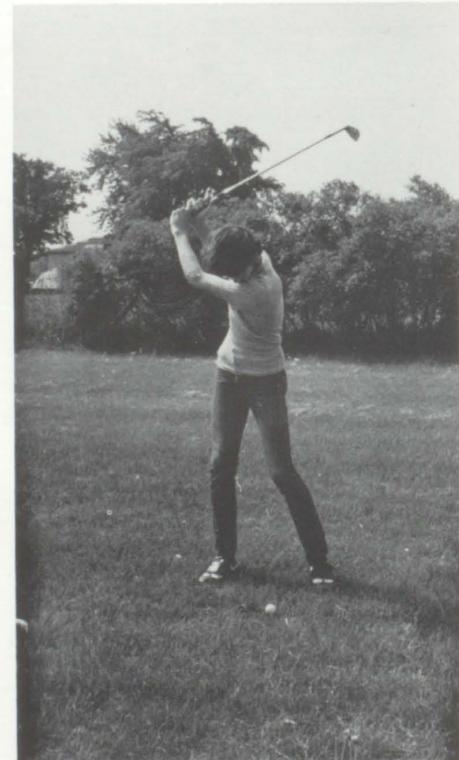
Team effort was what put the 440 relay team undefeated for the indoor season with T. Turpin, M. Pavell, T. Senzig, and K. Fox.



Members of the 1972 junior varsity golf team were: Pat Conley, Gary Kirk, Glen Teibel, Jim Kroll, Gary Beil, Coach Richard Wood. The JV practiced diligently in hopes they would be able to move to the varsity level and participate at that level.



Members of the 1972 Golf team were: Back Row; Al Bomersback, Coach Richard Wood, Jon Krumm, Front Row; Rob Wagner and Ken Kuhn.



Junior Al Bomersback tees off at the 18th hole against East Chicago Roosevelt. Lake Central won that meet also.

LC Golfers end 12 and 10 season

The 1972 varsity golf team ended with another winning season with a record of 12 wins and 10 losses.

At the start of the season Lake Central won its first meet over East Chicago Roosevelt then lost to Gary Andrean. LC then won eight of the next thirteen meets. Beating Hammond Tech, Griffith, Crown Point, Calumet in two meets, Hanover, River Forest and Highland. The LC golfers then fell to Merrillville, Munster, Griffith in two meets and Crown Point.

Lake Central then placed 27th in the LaPorte Invitational and a ninth in the Lake Central Invitational which was held at Lake Hills Golf Course.

The Lake Central Indians were led by senior golfer Jon Krumm with an average of four strokes under par. Other leading golfers were junior Al Bombersback, along with sophomores Ken Kuhn, Rob Wagner and freshman Dave Laich.

Coach Richard Wood practiced everyday when weather permitted to produce a winning season for LC.



Senior golfer Jon Krumm practices his tee shot at the Lake Hills Golf Course. Jon was the leading golfer for LC.



Jon Krumm checks his golf bag to make sure all of his golf clubs are in order for the next LC meet against Griffith.

SEASON RESULTS

E. C. Roosevelt	LC	LC
Andrean	LC	Andrean
Hammong Tech	LC	LC
Griffith	LC	LC
Crown Point	LC	LC
Merrillville	LC	Merrillville
Calumet	LC	LC
Munster	LC	Munster
Hanover	LC	LC
Griffith	LC	Griffith
Calumet	LC	LC
Crown Point	LC	Crown Point
River Forest	LC	LC
Griffith	LC	Griffith
Highland	LC	LC
LaPorte Inv.		27th
Lowell	LC	LC
Highland	LC	LC
LC Inv.		9th
Lew Wallace	LC	Lew Wallace
Munster	LC	Munster
Hammond Morton	LC	LC
Merrillville	LC	Merrillville

Volleyball team

Lake Central's girls volleyball team placed 3rd in State competition as they traveled to Benton Central. Defeating Lincoln 15-3, 15-1, Beech Grove 15-3, 15-9 and Centerville 15-7, 15-5. The female Indians lost in the semi-final game to South Bend Washington in a tough three games. In the match for 3rd place they defeated Arlington 15-6 and 15-5. The team finished the season with a record of 17 wins and three loses.

The 1972 basketball team finished their season with a 8-1 mark beating the fieldhouse record that was set in 1968 against Liberty 96-8, by defeating Hanover Central 108-17.

The 1972 track team was composed of eight freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and two returning seniors.



Junior Sheila Whitesell stretches for extra feet to place in the track meet against Hobart. LC won that meet.

Heidi Harmon clears the high jump bar at three feet and eleven inches as she places again for Lake Central.



Members of the 1972 basketball team were: Coach Peters, Judy Dorris, Terri

Williams, LouAnn Robinson, Jane Winkler, Joan Winkler, Denise Markovich, Gayla Rastovski, and Sheila Whitesell.

captures 3rd in State competition



Members of the Track team were: Coach Peters, G. Rastovski, J. Winkler, H.

Harmon, P. Lay, L. Huet, Front Row: M. Kaper, N. Yakimow, B. Mican, B. Crawford, M. Shingler, S. Whitesell, B. Devine.



Members of the third place State volleyball team were: Deb Blasky, Jane Winkler, Coach Peters, Paula Schuljak, LouAnn Robinson, Bottom Row: Gayla

Rastovski, Judy Dorris, Sheila Whitesell, Deb Hilbrich and Terri Williams.

Cheerleaders boost varsity squads



The varsity cheerleaders try to warm up before braving the cold weather at an important game.

The joy of winning and the sorrow of losing is felt as emphatically with the cheerleaders as with the team members. In fact, to most people, the cheerleaders are considered to be almost a part of the team.

The girls work as hard at their jobs as the boys do at theirs. After being chosen during three days of tryouts, the cheerleaders have regular practice sessions. They attend summer camps, have summer practices, and practice after school throughout the year.

This year's varsity squad consisted of five girls, but due to the expansion of enrollment next year the squad will be made up of six girls. The girls led LC's pep block on to victory at Sectionals as they won the Sportsmanship Award, for the second time. Two of the girls will be returning next year.



Jen, Phyl, Renee, Chris and Kathy prove that the best way to "fire up" some spirit is through a romp in the snow. The girls attended a summer cheerlead-

ing camp and obtained awards. They also practiced throughout the summer to get ready for the beginning of school.



The 1972 varsity cheerleaders were from left to right: Phyl Fanolla, Renee LaMantia, Kathy Burke, mascot, Chris Spragia, and Jen Kasper, captain. The LC

pep block received the Sportsmanship Award at the Crown Point Basketball Sectionals.

Under class yell-leaders support young Indians

The junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders worked not only as two squads, but also as eight individuals, as they tried to promote school and team spirit throughout their classes.

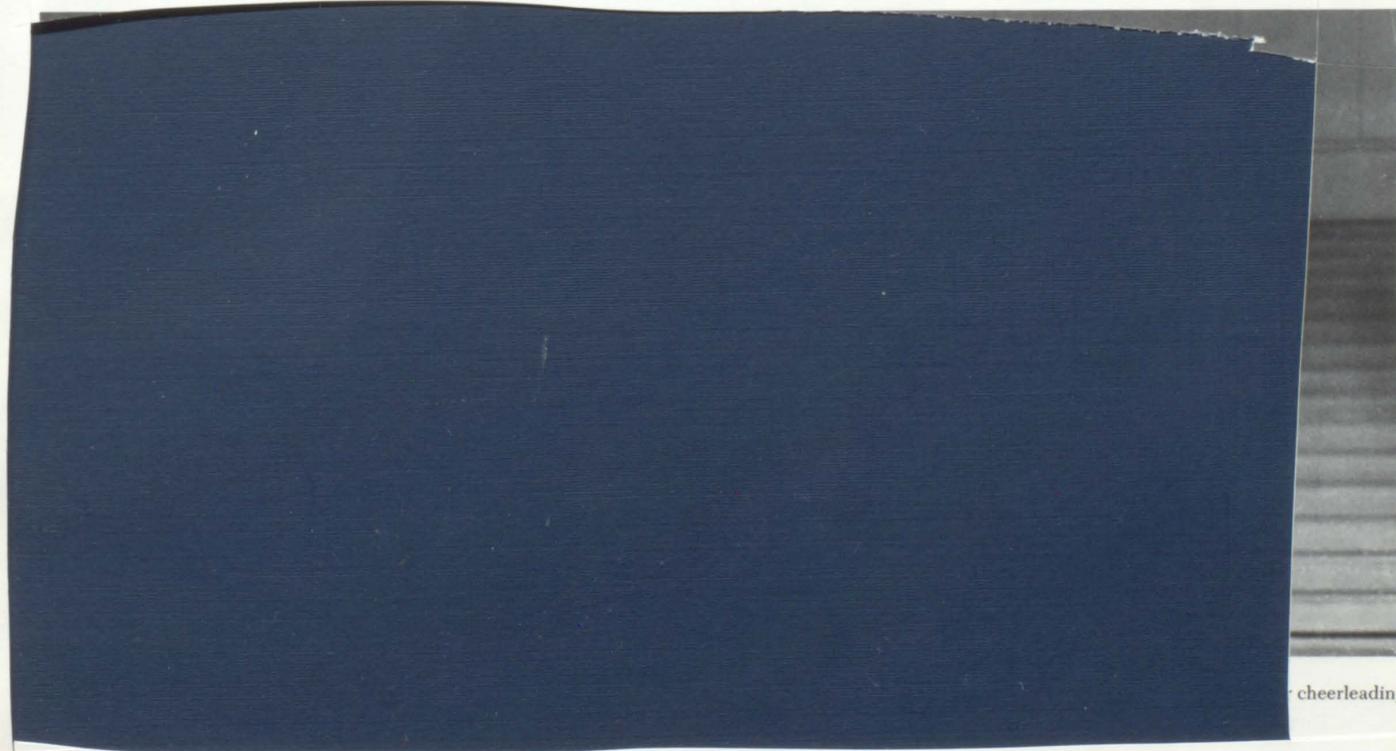
They also worked closely with varsity cheerleaders and pep club officers in efforts to organize the pep block and to make Spirit Week a success.

Both squads worked diligently at regular practices, and the JV squad attended a summer camp along with the varsity cheerleaders. The girls tried out at the end of the year for varsity and junior varsity squads.

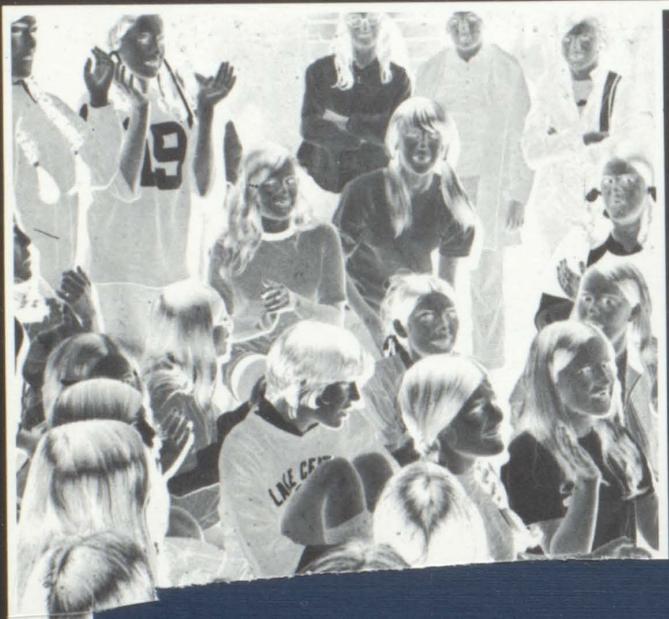


Boosting the freshman teams on to victory this year were left to right: Karen Buchler, Barb Siedemann, Eileen Gaffney, and Jeanne Hayes. They were cho-

sen by a special committee during tryouts at the beginning of the year.



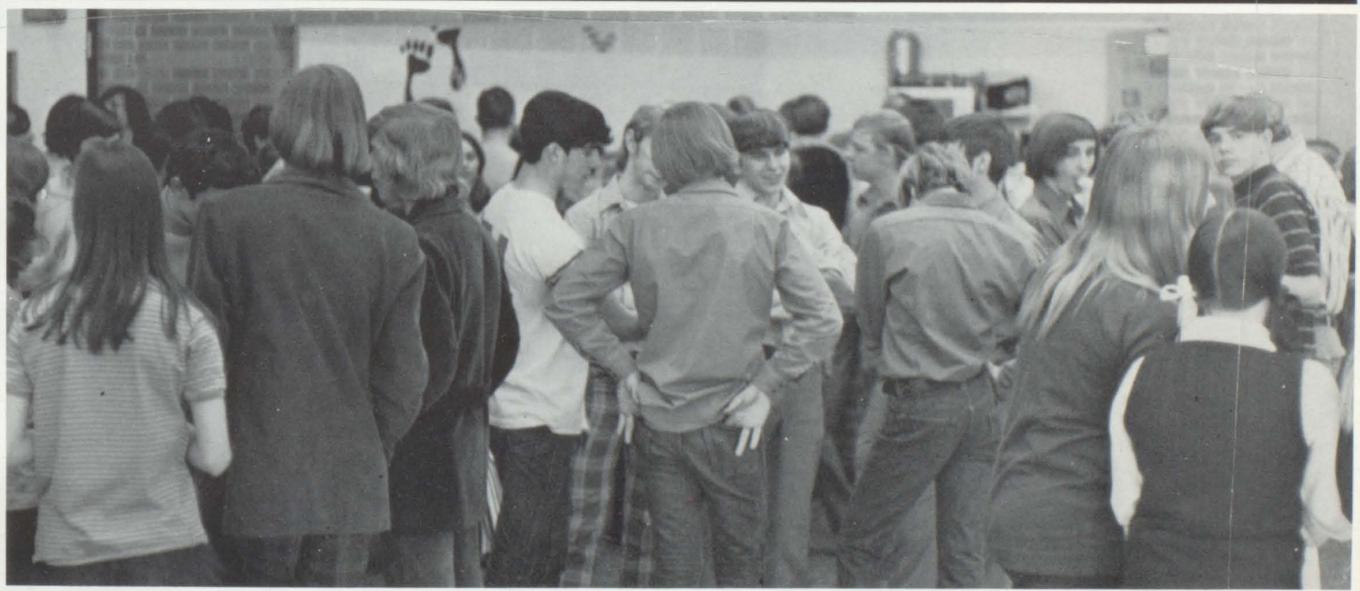
cheerleading





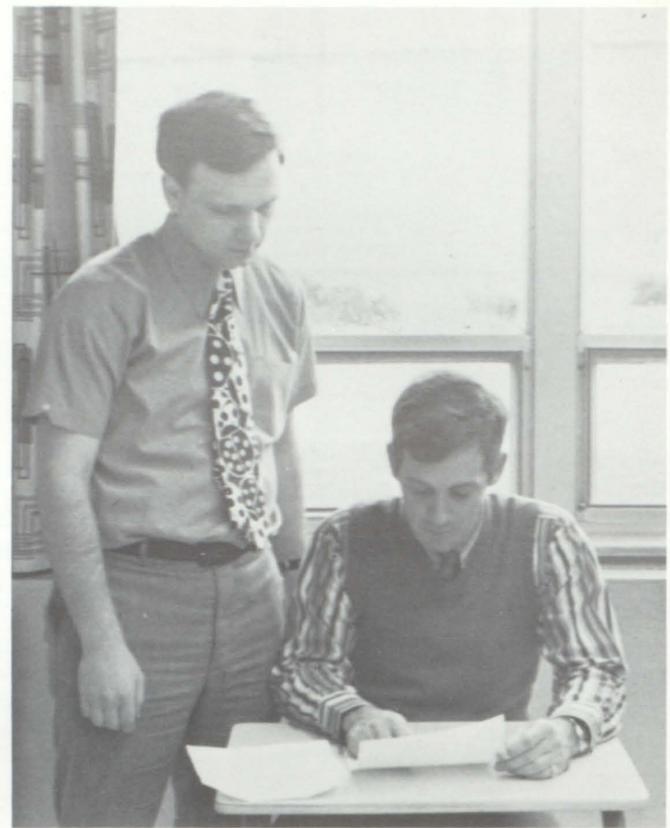
CENTRALITES

Freshmen were introduced to LC by an annual initiation. As never before, pacifiers were required to be worn around the necks. Sophomores displayed class pride by purchasing class jerseys and ordering class rings which arrive their junior year. Juniors highlighted their swiftly passing year by giving the Junior-Senior Prom. Sources for Prom money were profits from the Coke Bar and a candy sale, consisting of turtles, mints, and Reese Cups. Seniors faced their last Homecoming, Prom, Senior Week, and took with them, on graduation day, a token of their accomplishments—their diplomas.

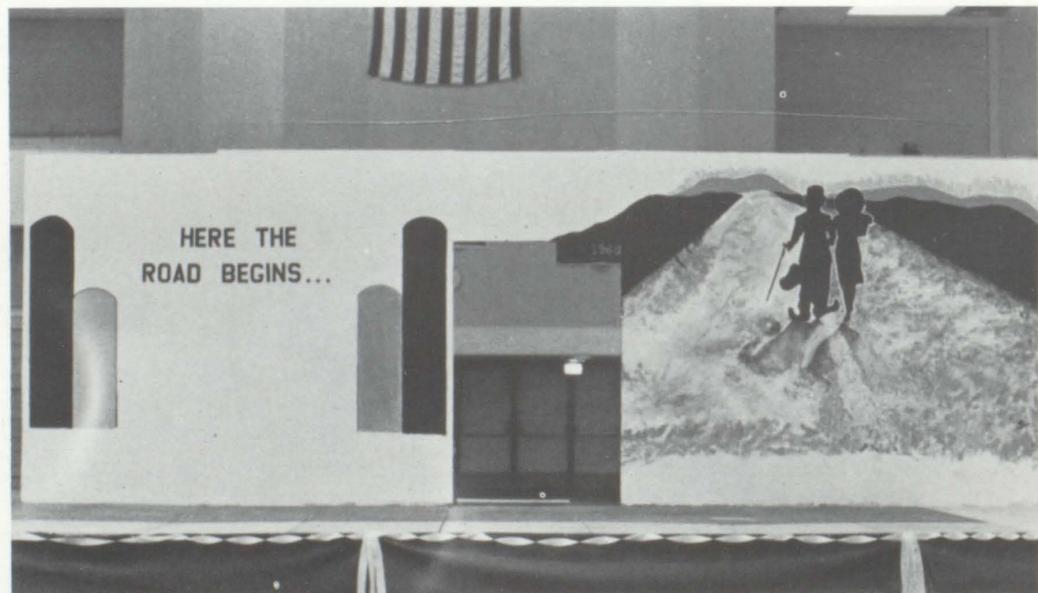


Be my friend and walk beside me . . .

As the year draws to a close, sighs and sounds of relief may be heard throughout the halls. It is the ending of four years of study, early rising, and being on time for classes and other meaningful events. Yet, it is still the beginning of something new and wonderful . . . It is the beginning of a richer and more meaningful life. We are starting a life of our own, learning to be less dependent on our parents and more dependent on ourselves. We are entering into a stage of adulthood, something we could never before imagine ourselves to be. We soon shall be the ones who will be depended upon and who shall have to take the responsibilities of life. And so for everybody it is "here the road begins."



Mr. Berenthal and Mr. Hensley cover the fine points of the senior class as they discuss graduation plans.



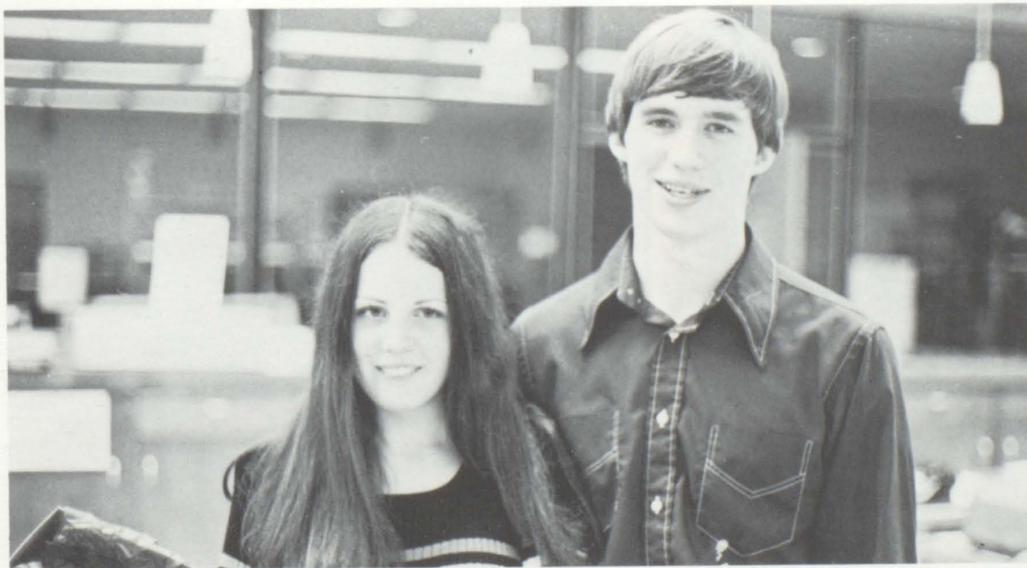
The senior backdrop painted by Mary Micana represents the beginning of a new road on which all graduates shall travel.



Deana Sweet and Paul Mantel, King and Queen of Homecoming, make a wish for an overwhelming football victory.



Rhona Justice does her skit from Fifers people to contribute to the senior review.



Pam Gryzch and Rick Ferguson look pleased as they are announced king and queen of the annual Quill and Scroll Carnival.

Rich Adams
Wayne Adams



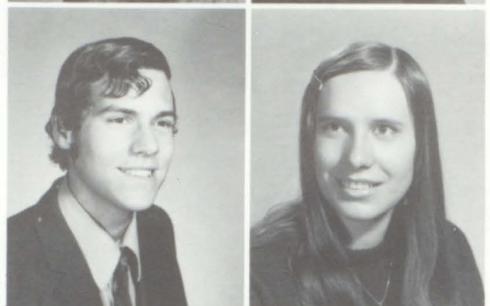
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Chris Biedron



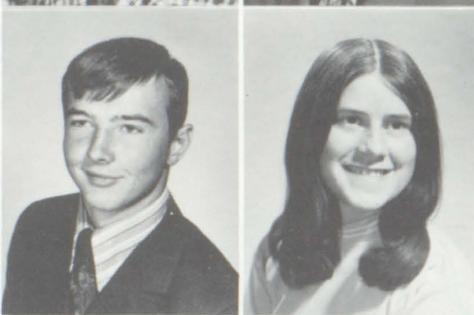
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Randy Bennett
Glenda Berg



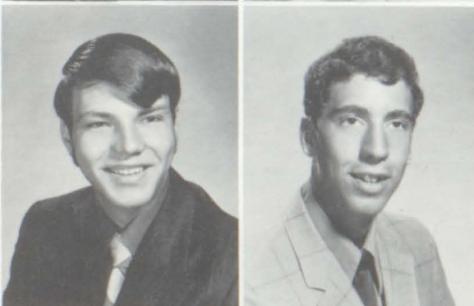
Bob Babcock
Bennie Bailey



Linda Birlson
Rosemary Burbage



Mark Baker
Tom Baker



Suzette Banner
Dave Barsic



Connie Bays
Frank Bednarz



Kim Richardson strains with all his might during the Turkey Trot, but despite his efforts, the seniors fell to the freshman.

Seniors adhere as never before

1972 began as a new era of unity between countries and between classmates. The Class of '72 started by joining together evenings and collecting for the annual Homecoming Bonfire and finishing off by taking first in the float competition. Deana Sweet and Paul Mantel were crowned King and Queen at the Lettermens Homecoming Dance.

Going on through the year the seniors also took first in the annual Lettermens Club Turkey Trot. They finished up the first semester by receiving a second in the Calumet Holiday Tourney. With the start of the second semester, the senior guys started a boys pep block to back our team at the '72 sectionals, of which we also placed second and received the Sportsmanship Trophy. The restlessness of graduation started early and as a result many were early release students.

As the year drew to a close, the last senior activity, Post Prom, was at the Palmer House following the Junior-Senior Prom. Then the Class of '72 realized they were no longer a senior class and only the shadow of tears and smiles were left.



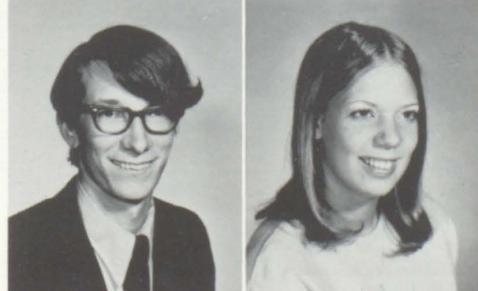
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John Burt



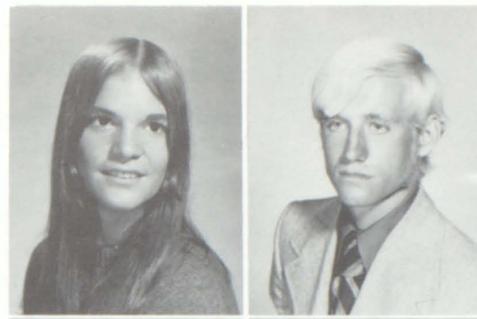
Phylis Butler

Irma Cantu



Steve Cash

Lissa Cearing



Becky Chance

Jack Clark



Carla Collins

Cindy Cooke



Rick Cooke

Perry Cooper



Mary Cordes

Cathy Cox



Marvin Crook

Jodi Czech



Debbie Decker

Linda Deganan



Bob Babcock, Jan Stolarz, Dan Kanelopoulos, and JoAnn Zatorski practice graduation exercises as their final high school days near.

Cecil Delph
Dan Dennison



Bonnie Dewes
Synde Dixon



Bob Dorrance
Daphne Douglas



Commencement

Jill Dub
Denise Duda



Karen Dumbsky
Sally Dumbsky



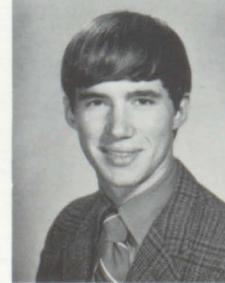
Tom Duncan
Doug Edwards



Mike Edwards
Phyl Fanolla



Rick Ferguson
Suzee Fifield



leaves memories



Melody Fischer

Marcia Fischer



Barry Fox

Kevin Fox



David Franknecht

Phyllis Fryer



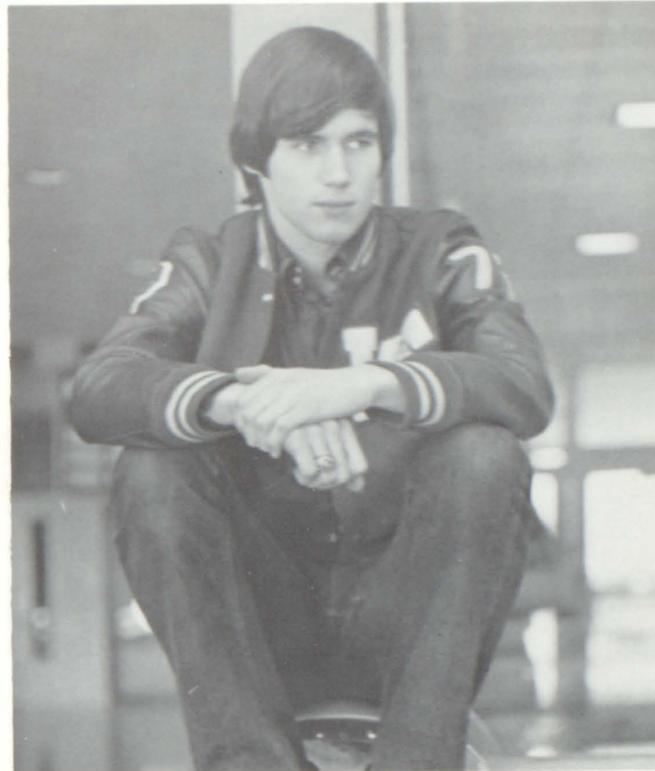
Paulette Gann

Dan Garner



Maxine Gerlach

Patty Gibbs



Rick Ferguson listens to suggestions from the Student Government during one of the bi-weekly meetings.



Elizabeth Giglio

Suzanne Girman



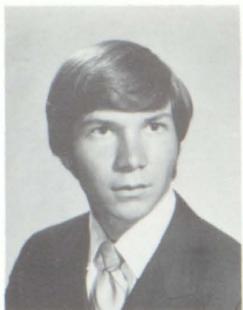
Terry Gist

Debbie Gora



Gail Grandback

Andy Gruttadauro



Kevin Green
Ron Grupka



Pam Grzych
Eric Gutridge



Ray Haager
Candy Haluska



Greg Hansen
Jerry Hansen



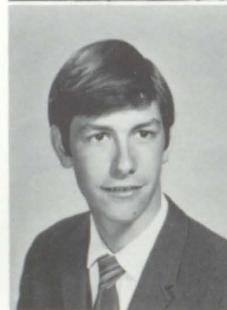
Seniors initiate



Linda Harbin
Marian Harrison



Sue Harrison
Jim Hauschild



Glen Heacock
Donna Hegedus

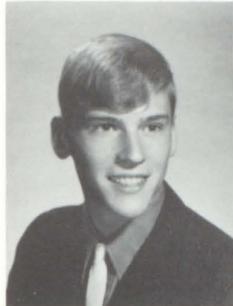


Seniors Pap Levine and Pete Svast harass a group of freshman with their pacifiers during a lunch hour of Homecoming week. Each year during the early

weeks of school it has become a tradition to find new ways of initiating freshman.



incoming frosh



Doug Held
Herb Helderman



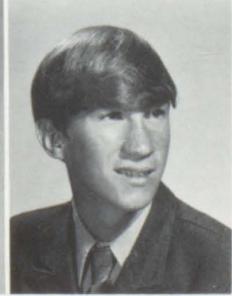
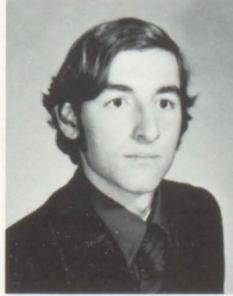
Mary Hill
Jenni Hite



Dennis Hoernig
Donna Hoernig



Rick Hocott
Janette Hoffman



Kim Hoffman
Mike Hogan



Representing the senior class were Vice-President Kim Hoffman, Treasurer Ann Hovermale, Secretary Deb Stanger, President Kevin Fox.



Sue Hommer
Jon Hook



Paul Horgash
Ann Hovermale



Mark Howarth
Madelyn Hubal



Dan Huber
Bill Hughes



Dan Kanelopoulos
Gayle Karnefel



Ron Hughes
Curtis Humpfer



Jen Kasper
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Kevin Keilman



Debbie Jones
Roy Jones



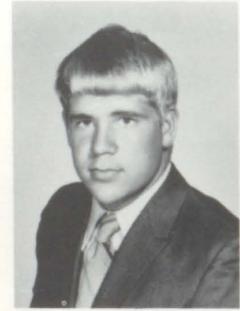
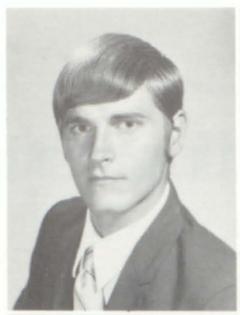
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Kit Keller



Rhona Justice
Barb Kalbac



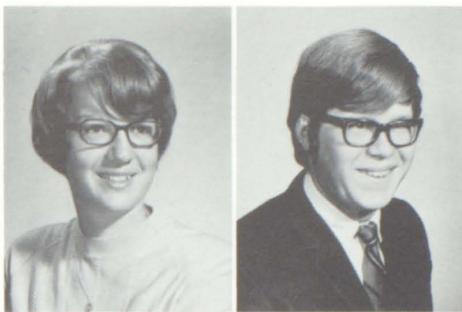
Judy Kiel
Judy Kilduski



Past memories crowd the mind



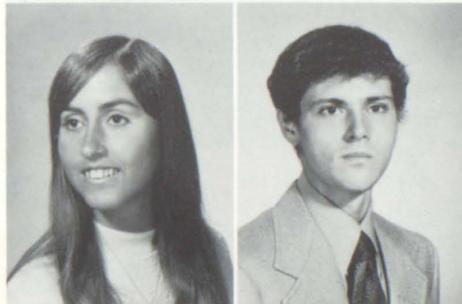
Jerry Keilman looks out the window thinking of his past four years at LC and the years to come.



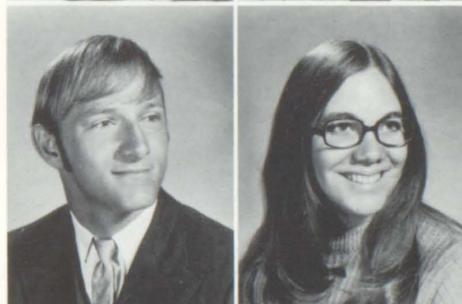
Marlene Kool
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Glen Lamantia



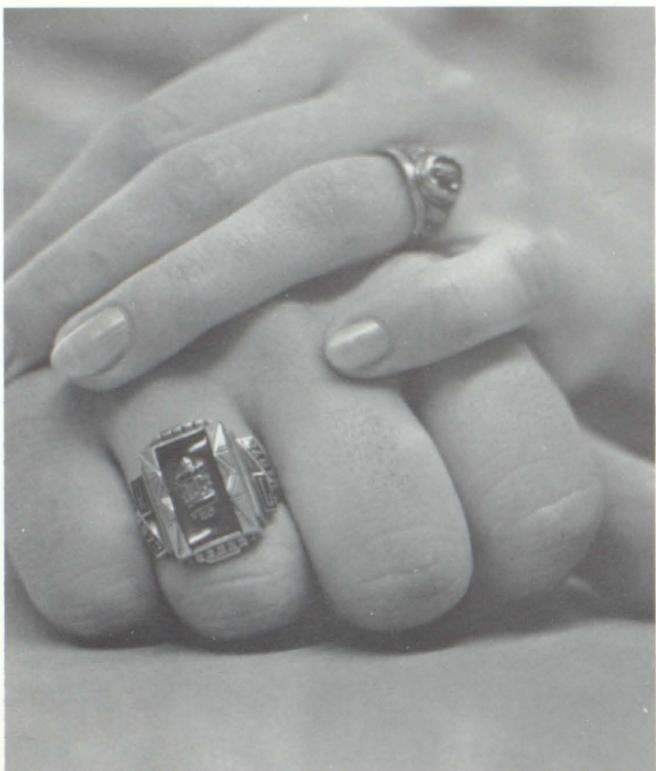
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Rita Laskey



Laura Lecea
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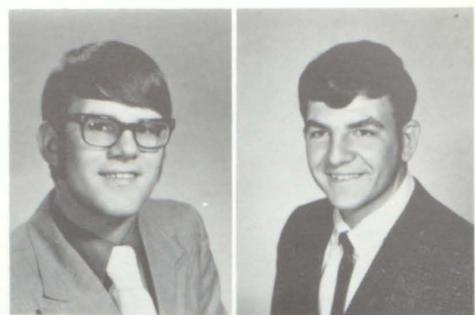


Diana Lewis
Paul Limbach



Status was shown by the seniors in selecting both square and round rings in their junior year.

John Maciejack
Bill Mackey

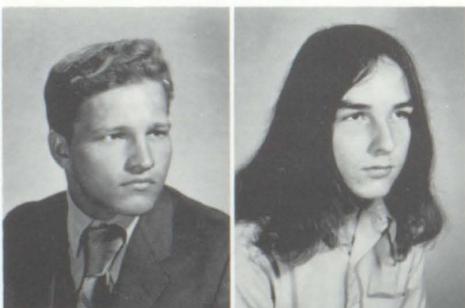


Deb Malionsky
Linda Manny



Once a dream

Phil Lindeman
John Luchene



Paul Mantel
Mark Markovich



Pauline Lowry
Randy Lukasik



Carole Mastey
Jeff Matson



Sandy Lycan
Bill Lynch



Debbie McCraw
Marcia McCulloch





Mike McCollly
Debbie McGill



Laura McPhillips
Mike Mecklenburg



Mark Miller
Betsy Mills



Ernest Misewicz
David Moeller



Jim Mahoi
Cheryl Moore

now a reality



Dana Meenan
Nancy Meinert



Jeff Metros
Mary Ann Michna



Anna Rae Miller
Margie Miller

Pauline Lowry fills out a senior questionnaire for a poll in Senior government classes.



Years recalled

Deb Montgomery



Ramona Montgomery



Duke Morales



Lucy Muffet



Dennis Mullins



Greg Murzyn



Evelyn Newbolds



Joe Newhouser



George Niebling



Karen Nietzel



Terry Nigh



Jacki Nowakowski



Carl O'Rear



Andrea Parker



Representing the seniors in Student Government Association were Ron Welte, Suzanne Girman, Jon Hook, Donna Hegedus, Tom Duncan, Chris Spragia,

Terry Nigh, and Joan Winkler. These students were the elected representatives of over 300 seniors.



bring memories



Bruce Patterson

Joseph Pearey



George Pettigrew

Linda Pinerski



Cheryl Potts

Ted Pufahl



Sharon Quaife

Gayla Rastovski



Nancy Redar

Bev Reiplinger



Karen Reynolds

Tim Rich



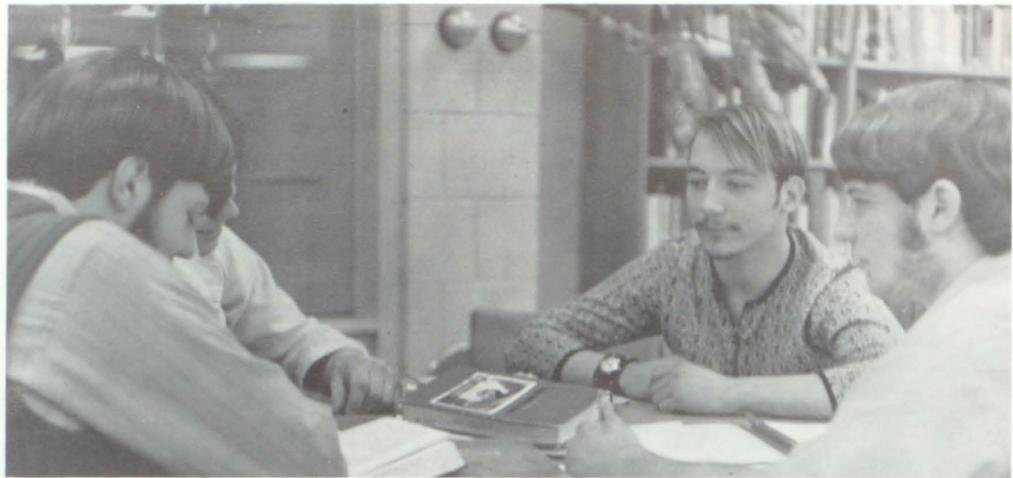
Shirley Richards

Kim Richardson

Senior powderpuff players practice for the annual Quill and Scroll Powder Puff Game held during Football Homecoming week. The Senior girls were vic-

torious with a 20-0 win. The game was a great success, and a record-breaking amount of money was made.





Mark Baker, Dan Dennison, and Martin Settle study intensely during a free hour in the library



Dennis Ritchie
Lou Robinson



Rich Schutz
Mike Schulte



Annette Russell
Doug Sampson



Pat Schultz
Pauline Scott



Charles Schell
Sandy Schimmel



Tim Segally
Joe Shaughnessy



Cathy Schnieder
Paula Schuljak



Darlene Shipley
Debbie Shotts



Plans for future determine goals



Tom Shumylo

Tom Sims



Dan Sjoerdsma

Rhonda Slawson



Cory Smith

Debbie Smith



Sandy Smith

Dennis Snearly



Chris Spragia

Lea Stamos



Kathi Wood diligently does her job of sweeping the dirt (Ed Vidimos) out of the halls.



Deb Stanger

Phyllis Stewart



Leslie Stoffer

Jan Stolarz



Alan Storm

Bob Stromberger

Seniors finish year of change

Kathy Stutler
Deana Sweet



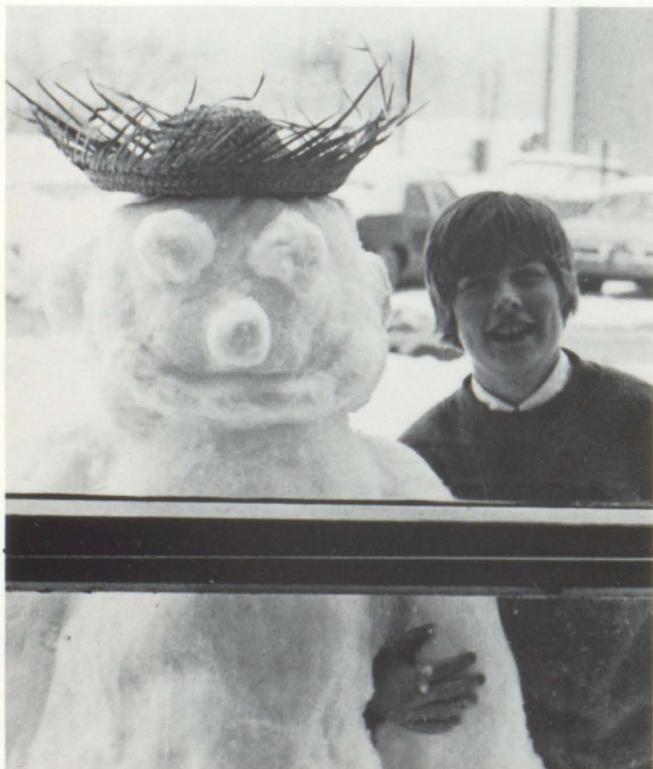
Barry Swisher
Linda Taylor



Pete Svaxt



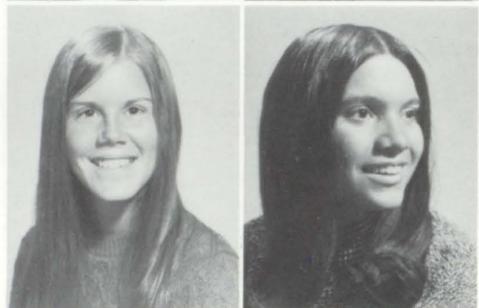
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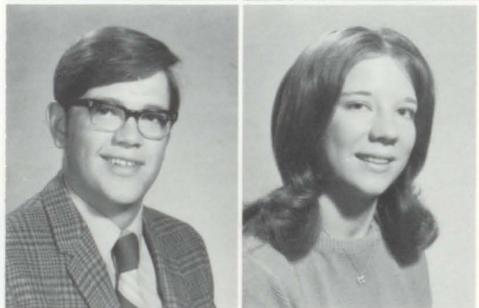
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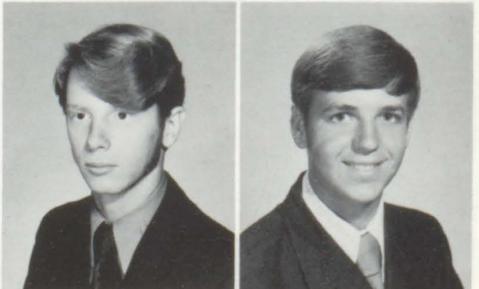
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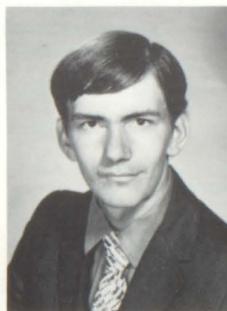




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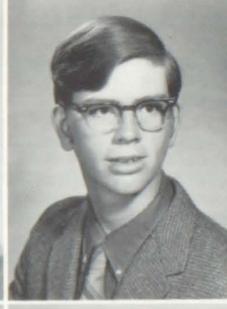
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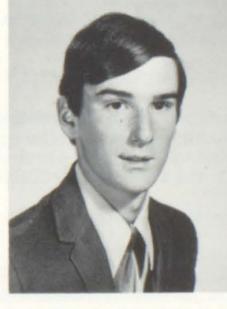
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Bev Young
Bruce Young



Joan Winkler
Bob Winebrenner



Rick Zahler
JoAnn Zatorski



Bill Winterhaler
Kathy Wood

Senior Directory

ADAMS, JIM
ADAMS, RICK
ADAMS, WAYNE
ALLANDE, DAIN—Football 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Student Review Board; Chorus
ATWOOD, CAREY
BABCOCK, BOB—Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1-4
BAILEY, BENNIE—Commercial Club 1-3 (Treas. 2)
BAKER, MARK—Boys Sportsmens Club 1,2; Art Club 1
BAKER, TOM—Thespian Society 4; “Don’t Drink the Water”; “West Side Story”
BANNER, SUZETTE—Majorette 2-4
BARSIC, DAVID
BAYS, CONNIE
BEDNARZ, FRANK—Boys Sportsmen Club 1; Thespians Society 3,4; Band 1-4; “Music Man”; “My Fair Lady”; “How to Succeed”
BERG, GLENDA—Latin Club 1,2; Chorus 2,4; Ensemble 2; N-Teens 1-3; “I Dare You” 1-3; Pep Club 1-3; National Honor Society 4; Latin Club (Sec. 2)
BENNET, RANDY
BIBICH, JANE—Pep Club 1,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Girls Track 1,2
BIEDRON, CHRIS—Pep Club 1-4; German Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4; N-Teens 1; NEDT Award
BIRLSON, LINDA—Scout 4; Spanish Club 2; Editorial Policy Board 1; N-Teens 1—Playbill 1
BURBAGE, ROSEMARY
BURGARD, MARK—Football 1; Baseball 1-3
BURKE, EVERETTE—Football 4
BURT, JOHN—Track 3; Outstanding Graphics II Student
BUTLER, PHYLIS—N-Teens 1-3; Pep Club 2,3
CANTU, IRMA—N-Teens 2; “I Dare You” 1; French Club 1
CASH, STEVE—Boys Sportsman Club 1,2; Baseball 1,2
CEARING, LISSA—GAA 1,2
CHANCE, REBECCA—Girls Sportsmens Club 1; Art Club 2; Commercial Club 3; GAA 4; N-Teens 1; OEA 4
CLARK, JACK—Outstanding Spanish II Student
COLLINS, CARLA—French 1-3; N-Teens 1-3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; NEDT Award; Journalism Workshop; “Wait Until Dark”; “How to Succeed”; Prom Committee Chairman; Carnival Chairman 3,4; “West Side Story” “I Dare You” 1,2. Pot Pourri editor, Quiver editor.
CONNOR, KEVIN
COOKE, CINDY—N-Teens 1-4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Spanish Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Majorette 3; GAA 1,2; “I Dare You” 2; Girls Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2
COOKE, RICK—Boys Sportsmens Club 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1
COOPER, PERRY—German Club 1,2; Campus Life 1-4
CORDES MARY—Commercial Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2; TV Club 1; “How to Succeed”
COX, CATHY
COX, RITA
CROOK, MARVIN—Boys Sportsman Club 1-3
CZECK, JODI—Pep Club 1,3,4; Girls Sportsman Club 1-3; N-Teens 1,2; “I Dare You” 3; Campus Life 3; Spanish Club 2; Pot Pourri Staff; Scout
DECKER, DEBBIE
DEGNAN, LIN—Pep Club 2-4; N-Teens 1,2; Girls Sportsman Club 1; Majorette 4; House of Rep. 3,4
DELPH, CECIL—Boys Sportsman Club 1,2
DENNISON, DAN—Art Club 1
DEWES, BONNIE—Pep Club 1-4; GAA 1; N-Teens 1; Spanish Club 1; Scout 4; Playbill
DEWITT, DON
DIXON, SYNDE—Pep Club 1
DORRANCE, BOB—Science and Ecology Club 3
DOUGLAS, DAPHNE—N-Teens 1,2; French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; House of Rep. 3
DUB, JILL—N-Teens 1-3; Girls Sportsman Club 2,3,4 (Treas. 4); “I Dare You” 1-3; Band 1-4; “Music Man”; “My Fair Lady”; “How to Succeed”; “West Side Story”
DUDA, DENISE—Commercial Club 4
DUMBSKY, KAREN—Pep Club 1-4; Girls Sportsman Club 2,3; N-Teens 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Band 1-4; Carnival Chairman; Prom Committee Chairman; Pep Club Chairman, Quiver
DUMBSKY, SALLY—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1; GAA 1; MPC 1-3; National Honor Society 4; Volleyball 1; Girls Basketball 1
DUNCAN, TOM—Boys Sportsman Club 2; Lettermens Club 3,4; Student Senate 4; Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2,3,4
EDWARDS, DOUG—German Club 2-4; Lettermens Club 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1-4; Cross Country Most Valuable; Boys State alternate
EDWARDS, MIKE
FANOLLA, PHYL—Girls Sportsman Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2; Student Senate 1-3; Homecoming Chairman 3; Girls Track 1; “How to Succeed”; “West Side Story”; Cheerleader 1-4
FERGUSON, RICK—Boys Sportsman Club 1-3; Thespian Society 3,4; Lettermens Club 3,4; Student Senate 1-4 (Pres. 4); Football 1-4 (All-Conference); Basketball 1; “How to Succeed”; “My Fair Lady”; “West Side Story”
FIFIELD, SUZEE—French Club 1
FISCHER, MELODY—GAA 1; Pep Club 1
FISCHER, MARCIA
FOX, BARRY—Boys Sportsman Club 1
FOX, KEVIN—Lettermens Club (Sec. 4); National Honor Society 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Boys State Delegate
FRANKNECHT, DAVID—Science and Ecology 3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1
FRYER, PHYLLIS—Band (Treas. 4); Girls Sportsman Club 1-3 (Sec. 2); N-Teens 1-4 (Service Chairman 2,3); “I Dare You” 1-4 (Chairman 2,3,4); Forensics 4; GAA 1,2; Girls Track 1,2; Girls Basketball 1,2; Pot Pourri Staff; “My Fair Lady”
GANN, PAULETTE—German Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Chorus 1-4
GARNER, DAN
GENOVESE, GREG—Art Club 1-4;
GERLACH, MAXINE—Home Economics 1-4; GAA 1
GIBBS, PATRICIA—MPC 1; Art Club 1,3; GAA 1; Girls Sportsman Club 3; Science and Ecology 3; N-Teens 1; House of Rep. 4; Volleyball 1; Girls Basketball 1

GIGLIO, ELIZABETH—N-Teens 1

GIRMAN, SUZANNE—French Club 1-3 (Pres. 4); N-Teens 1-3 (Sec. Treas. 2,3); Thespian Society 2-4; (Vice Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Sec. 4); "I Dare You" 1-3; Intra-Club Council 4; Student Senate 4; Best all-around Sophomore; Outstanding French Student; Outstanding Speech Student 2; Outstanding Art Student 2; Outstanding Teenager of America; "Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink The Water"; "West Side Story"; Co-Chairman of Coke Bar 3; Drama Workshop

GIST, TERRY

GORA, DEBBIE

GRANDBACK, GAIL—MPC 1

GRUTTADAURO, ANDY—German Club 1-3; Science and Ecology 4 (Treas. 4); 500 Mile Club 3,4 (Pres. 3); Art Club 3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1-4; Dike Memorial Award; Quiver; Scout; "Odd Couple"; "Don't Drink the Water"; Prom Chairman; Post Prom Chairman;

GREENE, KEVIN—Boys Sportsman Club 1; Band 1-4; "My Fair Lady"

GRUPKA, RON—Boys Sportsman Club 1

GRZYCH, PAM—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Vice Pres. 4)

GUTRIDGE, ERIC—Wrestling 1

HAAGER, RAY—German Club 1

HALUSKA, CANDI

HANSEN, GREG—German Club 1-3; Football 1

HANSEN, JERRY—German Club 1,2

HARBIN, LINDA—N-Teens 1,2; Commercial Club 1; Girls Basketball 1

HARPER, MIKE

HARRISON, MARIAN

HARRISON, SUE—Girls Sportsman Club 1; N-Teens 1,2; French Club 2,3; OEA 4; National Honor Society 3,4 (Corresponding Sec. 4); House of Rep. 3,4

HAUSCHILD, JIM

HEACOCK, GLEN

HEGEDUS, DONNA—Pep Club 1-4; Latin Club 2 (Vice Pres. 2); Girls Sportsman Club 1-3 (Pres. 3); N-Teens 1,2; Majorette 1-4; Band Executive Board 3; "I Dare You" 1-3; Student Senate 4; Pot Pourri Staff 3; Quiver; Prom Committee Chairman; Carnival Chairman 3,4

HELD, DOUG

HELDERMAN, HERBERT

HILL, BOB

HILL, MARY—N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1

HITE, JENNI—Pep Club 2,4; German Club 2,4 (Sec. 2); Girls Sportsman Club 1; N-Teens 1,3; Quill and Scroll (Sec-Treas. 4); Class Sec. 1; Class Vice Pres. 2; "My Fiar Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"

HOERNIG, DENNIS—Art Club 2

HOERNIG, DONNA—N-Teens 2; Pep Club 2; Commercial Club 1-3 (Sec. 4)

HOCOTT, RICK

HOFFMAN, JANETTE—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1-4 (Vice Pres. 2; Social Chairman 3; Pres. 4)

HOFFMAN, KIM—Spanish Club 1,2; Boys Sportsman Club 1,2; Class Vice Pres. 3,4; "Don't Drink the Water"; Co-Chairman of Prom

HOGAN, MIKE—"I Dare You" 4; Band 1-4; "Music Man"; "My Fiar Lady"

HOMNER, SUE—Girls Sportsman Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Thespian Society; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; Majorette 1-4

HOOK, JON—Campus Life 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; FTA 3,4; Forensic 3; National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice Pres. 4); Thespian Society 3; Letterman Club 2-4; "I Dare You" 2-4; Chess Club 1; Student Senate 4 (Vice Chairman 4); House of Rep. 3; Football 1-4; NEDT Award; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; Chorus 1-4

HOOVER, BOB

HORGASH, PAUL—Boys Sportsman Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Wrestling 1-3; Cross Country 1; "Music Man"

HOVERMALE, ANN—Pep Club 1-4; Girls Sportsman Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; FTA 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Class Treas. 2-4; DAR Award; Scout; Playbill; "How to Succeed"; Carnival Chairman 3,4; Majorette 2-4

HOWARTH, MARK—Science Club 1; National Honor Society 1; House of Rep. 3; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Outstanding Science Student; Prom Chairman

HRUNEK, BETSY

HUBAL, MADELYN—News Bureau; Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 1-3; FTA 1; Girls Sportsman Club 1; GAA 1,2; German Club 1,2; Girls Track 1; Volleyball 1; Girls Basketball 1; Playbill; "I Dare You"

HUBER, DAN—Boys Sportsman Club 1; "Music Man"

HUGHES, BILL—German Club 1

HUGHES, RON—Football 1; Basketball 1-4

HUMPFER, CURT

JENSEN, KERRY

JERRED, BOB

JOHNSON, DAVID—Spanish Club 1- FTA 1

JOHNSON, GENE—Lettermens Club 1; Football 1-4; Track 1-3

JOHNSON, KAREN—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Art Club 2; OEA 4

JOHNSON, SHANNON

JONES, DAVID—Quiver; Scout; Football 1

JONES, DEBBIE—N-Teens 1-4; Pep Club 1,2; "I Dare You"

JONES, ROY

JUSTICE, RHONA—French Club 2,3; N-Teens 1-4 (Treas. 3,4); Girls Sportsman Club 1-3; Forensic Club 3,4; Thespian Society 4 (Sec. 4); "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"; Band 1-4; Majorette 3; "I Dare You" 1-4

KALBAC, BARBARA—GAA 1,2; Art Club 2; Life Science Award

KANELOPOULOS DAN—Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Outstanding Defensive Tackle Award; Pinning Award

KARNAFEL, GAIL—N-Teens 1; Art Club 4

KASPER, JENIFER—N-Teens 1,2; Girls Sportsman Club 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore Girl; Cheerleader 1-4; Outstanding Teenager, Girl's State

KASPER, JIL—Girls Sportsman Club 1-3; N-Teens 1-3; Pep Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Student Senate 1-3; Best All-Around Freshman Girl; Cheerleader 1-3; Girls State Alternate.

KEARSCHNER, VERNICE—N-Teens 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4 (Pres. 4); Inner Club Council; Chorus 1-4; Outstanding German I Student; "How to Succeed"

KEILMAN, ELAINE—OEA 4

KEILMAN, JERRY—Lettermens Club 3,4; (Treas. 4); Football 1-4 (All-Conference, All-State); Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4;

KEILMAN, KEVIN

KELLAR, BERNIE—Sportsman Club 1; Baseball 1-3

KELLER, KIT—GAA 1,2; Science and Ecology 3,4 (Pres. 3,4); Thespian Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; House of Rep. 4 (Chairman of the House 4); Volleyball 1,2; Girls Basketball 1,2; "Odd Couple"; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed"; Drama Workshop "West Side Story"

KIEL, JUDY—Pep Club 1,2; Home Economics Club 1; N-Teens 1; Commercial Club 3,4; (Treas. 4)

KILDUSKY, JUDY—N-Teens 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Science and Ecology 4; Chorus 2-4

KOOL, MARLENE—MPC 3; Pep Club 3; N-Teens 1,2; "I Dare You" 3,4

KOPERNIK, CHERLYN

KROLL, BOB

KRUMM, JON—TV Broadcasting 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Lettermens Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Golf 2-4; NEDT Award

KRYZANOWSKI, MARY—Spanish Club 2-4; Latin Club 1,2; German Club 2; Band 1-4

KUNZ, CINDY—Home Economics Club 1; N-Teens 1,2; German Club 2,3; Pep Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; (Pres. 4); Quiver; Pot Pourri; Carnival Chairman 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

LAMANTIA, GLEN—German Club 1; Boys Sportsman Club 1-3; Band 1-4; "My Fair Lady"

LARSON, DEAN—"I Dare You" 4; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1,2; Band 1-4

LASKEY, RITA—N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding Student, Spanish I and II; NEDT Award

LECEA, LAURA—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1; OEA 4 (Vice Pres. 4)

LEVINE, EDWARD—Boys Sportsman Club 1; Lettermens Club 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Senate 2,3; Football 1-4 (All-Conference); Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2; Baseball 1,2

LEWIS, DIANNA—Home Economics Club 1

LIMBACH, PAUL—German Club 3; Football 1; Basketball 1; Golf 1

LINDEMANN, PHIL—Lettermens Club 1-3; House of Rep. 3; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1-3

LUCHENE, JOHN—House of Rep. 3; Outstanding World History Student; Outstanding English III student

LOWRY, PAULINE—N-Teens 1-4 (Project Chairman 3, Publicity Chairman 4); Pep Club 1-4; Girls Sportsman Club 3; FTA 4; "I Dare You" 1-3

LUKASIK, RANDY—Boys Sportsman Club 1-4 (Sec. 2); Lettermens Club 2,3,4; (Vice Pres. 4); House of Rep. 3; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4

LYCAN, SANDRA

LYNCH, BILL

MACIEJACK, JOHN—House of Rep. 4;

MACKEY, BILL—Spanish Club 1,2; Lettermens Club 2,3,4; Football 4, Baseball 1-4

MALINSKY, DEB

MANNY, LINDA—MPC 1-4 (Pres. 4); N-Teens 2; Girls Sportsman Club 1; "I Dare You" 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding BSCS Award; Girls State Alternate; Band 1-4

MANTEL, PAUL—House of Rep. 3; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1; Track 1; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"

MARKOVICH, MARK

MASTERSON, MIKE

MASTEY, CAROLE—Girls Sportsman Club 1; Pep Club 1-4; National Honor Society; Outstanding Biology Student 1

MATHEWS, PAT—Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2

MATTINGLY, DAVE

MATSON, JEFF

McCRAW, DEBBIE—N-Teens 1

McCOLLOCH, MARCIA—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1-4 (Vice Pres. 3); Girls Track 1; Volleyball 1; Girls Basketball 1,2; Pot Pourri Staff; Scout

McCOLLY, MIKE—Latin 1; Spanish Club 1

McFARLAND, MIKE

McGILL, DEBBIE

McPHILLIPS, LAURA—Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Campus Life

MECKLENBURG, MIKE—Thespian Society 2-4; Art Club 2-4 (Treas. 3); "Tom Jones"; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"

MANAN, DANA—N-Teens 1,2; "I Dare You" 1,4; Band 1-4; "Music Man"

MEINERT, NANCY—German Club 1-3; Pep Club 3; FTA 3; Science 4

MELCHER, STEVE

METROS, JEFF

MICHNA, MARY ANN—Art Club 3; German Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4

MILLER, ANNA RAE—Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1; N-Teens 2; National Honor Society 3,4; NEDT Award

MILLER, MARGIE—French Club 1-4; Girls Sportsman Club 1-3; FTA 1; National Honor Society 3; Thespian Society 4; "I Dare You" 1,2; Outstanding Art Student 2; Outstanding French Student 2; Outstanding English Student 2; "How to Succeed"; "Odd Couple"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"

MILLER, MARK

MILLS, BETSY—MPC 1-4 (Vice Pres. 4); Pep Club 3,4; "I Dare You" 1; Band 1-4; "Music Man"; "How to Succeed"

MISEWICZ, ERNST

MOELLER, DAVID

MOHOI, JAMES

MOORE, CHERYL—MPC 2,3,4

MONTGOMERY, DEBERA—GAA 1,2; OEA 4; Girls Track 2; Girls Basketball 2

MONTGOMERY, RAMONA

MORALES, DUKE—Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Track 1; "West Side Story"

MUELLER, JOHN

MUFFET, LUCY—N-Teens 1,2; Campus Life 1; Thespian Society 1-4; "I Dare You" 1,2,3; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; Majorette 1-4

MULLINS, DENNIS—Art Club 1,2; TV Club 1,2; Lettermens Club 1,2; Boys Sportsman Club 1,2; Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2-4; (mgr.)

MURZYN, GREG—Basketball 1

NEWBOLDS, EVELYN

NEWHouser, JOE—AV Club

NIEBLING, GEORGE

NIETZEL, KAREN—Pep Club 3; N-Teens 1; Science and Ecology 4; German Club 3

NIGH, TERRY—Lettermens Club 2,3,4 (Pres. 4) Student Senate 1-4; Football 1; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4

NOWAKOWSKI, JACKI—German Club 1-4; Science and Ecology Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Outstanding German Student

O'REAR, CARL—French Club 1-3; Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3

ORR, MARK—Girls Sportsmens Club 1; German Club 1

PALENIK, MIKE

PARISH, PATRICIA—German Club 1

PARKER, ANDREA—French Club 1-3; N-Teens 1-3; "I Dare You" 1,2; Pep Club 1; House of Rep. 4

PATTERSON, BRUCE—Boys Sportsmens Club 1; Outstanding Graphics Student

PEARY, JOSEPH

PETTIGREW, GEORGE—Band 1-4

PINERSKI, LINDA—German Club 1-3; Pep Club 1-4 (Project Chairman 3; Sec. Treas. 4); FTA 3,4 (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4

POTTS, CHERYL—Girls Sportsmens Club 3; "I Dare You" 4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Band 1-4; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; All-State Band

PUFAHL, TED

QUAIFE, SHARON—Art Club 1; MPC 1,2,4; "I Dare You" 1-4; Band 1-4; Thespian Society 2,3,4; German Club 2; "Music Man"; "Wait Until Dark"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"

RASTOVSKI, GAYLA—Art Club 1; GAA 2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Girls Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Girls Basketball 2,3,4

REDAR, NANCY

REIPLINGER, BEV—Pep Club 4; German Club 2; Girls Track 1

REYNOLDS, KAREN

RICH, TIM

RICHARDS, SHIRLEY—MPC 1,2; Home Economics Club 1; Art Club 1,2

RICHARDSON, KIM—Lettermens Club 2,3,4; Thespians Society 3,4 (Pres. 4); Student Senate 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Golf 2,3; "My Fair Lady"; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"; Drama Workshop

RITCHIE, DENNIS

ROBINSON, LOU—GAA 1-4 (Vice Pres. 4); N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1

ROMERO, JOE

ROVEKAMP, MIKE

ROVEKAMP, BILL—Boys Sportsmens Club 1-4

ROVIARO, ALBERT—Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 1-4

RUIZ, FLO—Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1,2; FTA 1; Campus Life 1-4; Pot Pourri Staff; Quiver; Prom Committee Chairman

RUSSELL, ANNIE—Pep Club 1-4; French Club 3 (Treas. 3); N-Teens 2,3; Majorette 3,4; House of Rep. 4

SAMPSOM, DOUG—Boys Sportsman Club 1

SATTERFIELD, PAT—Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; Science and Ecology 4

SAULSGIVER, JIM

SCHELL, CHARLES—Art Club 1-4; Cross Country 1

SCHIMMEL, CASSANDRA—GAA 1,2; Girls Track 1

SCHNEIDER, CATHY

SCHULJAK, PAULA

SCHUTZ, RICH

SCHULTE, MIKE—Boys Sportsman Club 1

SCHULTZ, PAT

SCHULTZ, CHARLES

SCOTT, PAULINE—Spanish Club 1; MPC 1; Pep Club 3,4 (Committee Chairman 4); "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; Band 1-4

SEGALLY, TIM

SETTLE, MARTIN

SHAUNESSY, JOE

SHIPLEY, DARLENE—MPC 1; N-Teens 1,2; Girls Sportsmans Club 3,4 (Sec. 4); "I Dare You"; Band 1-4; Band Executive Board 4; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"

SHOTTS, DEBBIE—Girls Sportsman Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Prom Committee Chairman; Carnival Chairman 3,4, Pot Pourri, Quiver

SHUMYLO, TOM—Football 1, Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2

SIMS, TOM—National Honor Society 3,4; TV Broadcasting 2; Football 1-3; Baseball 1; NEDT Award; Outstanding BSCS Students

SJOERDSMA, DAN—Spanish Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2

SLAWSON, RHONDA—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1; Chorus 1-3

SMITH, CORY

SMITH, DEBBIE—Pep Club 4

SMITH, LARRY

SMITH, SANDI—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Girls Sportsman Club 1, Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Outstanding Spanish I and II Student; Pot Pourri Staff; Quiver; Prom Committee Chairman

SNEARLY, DENNIS

SPRAGIA, CHRIS—OEA 4 (Reporter 4); Girls Sportsman Club 2; N-Teens 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Student Senate 1-4; Girls Track 1; Playbill; Cheerleader 1-4; Editor of News Bureau

STAMOS, LEA—MPC 1; French Club 1; Outstanding English III Student; Outstanding US History Student; Outstanding Psychology Student

STANGER, DEB—Spanish Club 1,3; Art Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2; Class Vice Pres. 2; Class Sec. 3,4; Quiver; Playbill; Cheerleader 2

STEVENS, JEFF

STEWART, PHYLLIS

STOFFER, LESLIE

STOLARZ, JAN—FTA 3; Girls Sportsman Club 3,4; (Vice-Pres. 3) Pep Club 2-4

STORM, ALAN—Boys Sportsmen Club 1,2; Wrestling 1

STRADER, MIKE

STROMBERGER, BOB—Campus Life 2,3; Lettermens Club 3,4; "I Dare you" 3,4; Football 1, Basketball 1,3; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; Band 1-4; All-State Band 3,4; Band Executive Board; Chorus 4

STUTLER, KATHY—Chorus 1,2

SVAST, PETE—Boys Sportsman Club 1; Lettermens Club 3,4; Wrestling 1-4; Cross Country 1-3; Baseball 1-3

SWEET, DEANA—Pep Club 1; N-Teens 1-4 (Sec. 3,4)

SWIFT, DALLAS

SWISHER, BARRY—Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3

TAYLOR, LINDA

TEIBEL, SUE—N-Teens 1-3 (Social Membership 2); Girls Sportsman Club 2; French Club 2,3; "I Dare You" 1-4; Band 1-4 (Treas. 3,4); Chorus 1

THUNE, BILL—Art Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; "My Fair Lady"; "Music Man"; Band 1-4

UNSWORTH, HARRY

VANCSO, PATTI—Pep Club 2,4; French Club 1; Majorette 3,4; "I Dare You" 2,3

VELASQUEZ, LYNN—N-Teens 1,2; Spanish 2-4; Girls Sportsmans Club 1; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; Band 1,2; Quiver; Scout

VESICH, RADE

VIDIMOS, EDMUND—Art Club 1-3; Thespians Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; NEDT Award; Boys State Alternate; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"

WAGNER, GERALDINE—Chorus 2

WAGNER, GLORIA—Pep Club 1-4; N-Teens 1,2; Girls Sportsman Club 1

WAGNER, SUSAN—Chorus 1-4

WARD, LESTER—"I Dare You" 2-4; Band 1-4

WELLS, RICK—Wrestling 1; Pot Pourri Staff; Scout; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; Prom Committee Chairman; Band 1-4

WELTE, RON—French Club 2-4; FTA 1-4 (Sec. Treas. 3; Vice Pres. 4); Intra-Club Council 4 (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4; Student Senate 4; NEDT Award; Outstanding Student, Bookkeeping and Accounting 3; Scholastic Achievement Award; Outstanding Algebra II Student 3; "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "Don't Drink the Water"; Band 1-4 (Treas. 3,4); Band Executive Board; Indiana's Newscarrier of the Year

WHALEN, PAM—Chorus 3,4

WHITTED, JACK—Boys Sportsman Club 1; TV Club 4; Science and Ecology Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Baseball 2

WHITTEN, PAT—N-Teens 1

WHITNEY, RON

WILLIAMS, TERRI—GAA 1-4 (Pres. 3; Sec. 2); Girls Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Girls Basketball 1-4; Carnival Chairman 3,4; Prom Committee Chairman; Quiver; Pot Pourri Staff

WINKLER, JOAN—Pep Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; FTA 4; National Honor Society 3,4 (Treas. 4); Girls Track 3,4; Girls Basketball 3,4

WINEBRENNER, BOB—Lettermens Club 1-4; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1-3; "West Side Story"

WINTERHALER, BILL—German Club 1; Lettermens Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1-4

WOOD, KATHI—Pep Club 1,2; N-Teens 1-4

WOOD, BILL

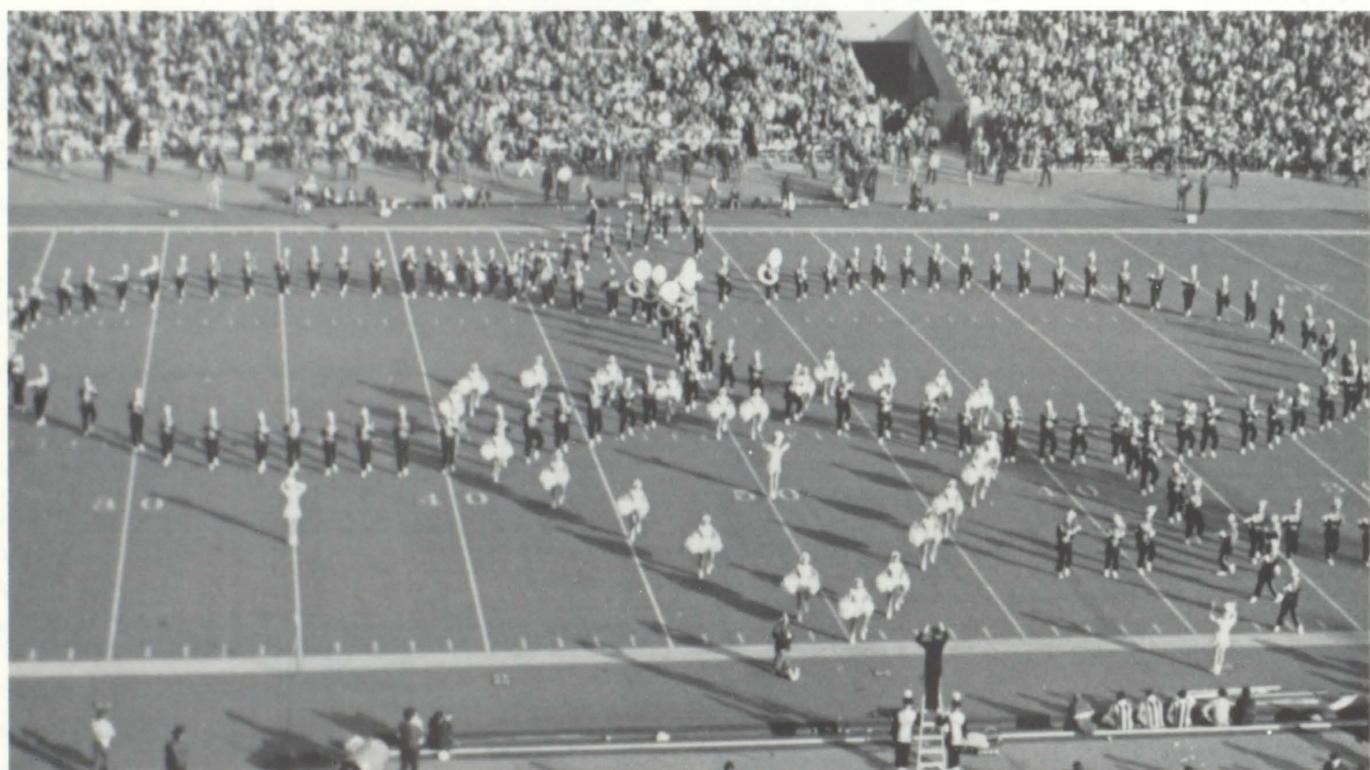
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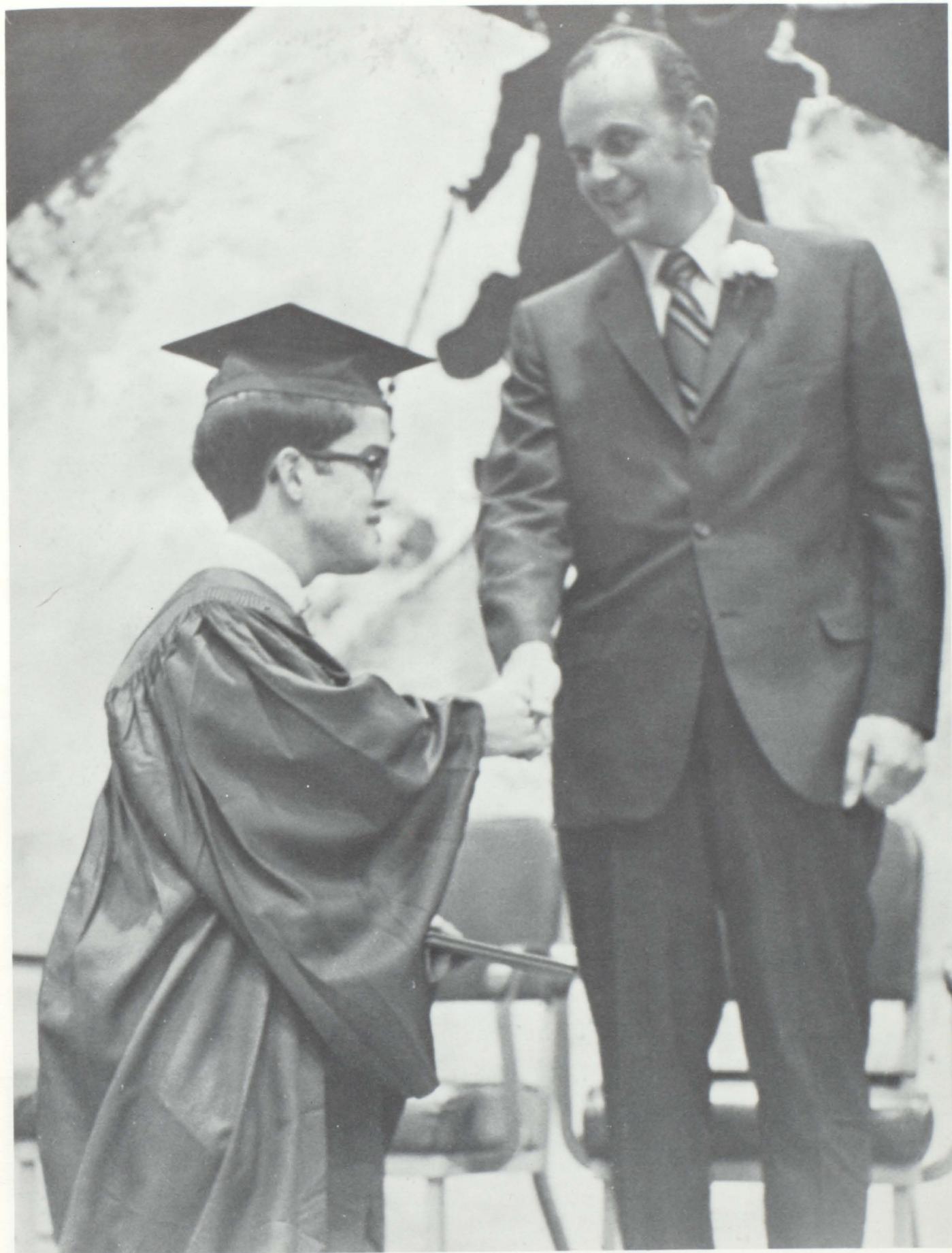
YOUNG, BEV—Pep Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1; Majorette 2,3

YOUNG, BRUCE—Spanish Club 2,4; Chess Club 2; MPC 4; Campus Life 3,4

ZAHLER, RICK—Baseball 1

ZATORSKI, JOANN—Girls Sportsman Club 1; Pep Club 1-3; N-Teens 1,2; Thespians Society 4; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; Chorus 4









Juniors Recognized For High Honors



Under the supervision of sponsors Mr. Vignocchi and Mr. Fenters the junior class was recognized for their high achievements.

The juniors of 1973 are a class that will be remembered for years to come at Lake Central. During their last three years at Lake Central they have displayed their limitless energies into getting the assigned tasks done. Their enthusiasm and ability to co-ordinate projects, has enabled this class to capture several awards and place well in events throughout the year.

The Class officers and the sponsors as well, were instrumental in the success of the class. With the leadership of the officers and the experience of the sponsors working smoothly together, they have harnessed the eagerness and vibrant personalities into a productive and model class.

The juniors under the leadership of Randy Smith, president; Scot Hoffman, vice-president; Carol Nagy, secretary; and Kathy Kelly as treasurer, were led through a highly successful year. Mr. Fenters and Mr. Vignocchi were the class sponsors and constantly inspired their class through many profitable experiences.

Introducing new and exciting ideas has not been uncommon to the Junior Class. This year, instead of the customary location of the Junior-Senior Prom, the Prom was at the Palmer House in Chicago, a delightful change over previous years. The overall qualities of this class, with their positive attitude has reflected pride upon themselves and to Lake Central.



Junior class Senate members Dave Gerlach, Renee Lamantia, Jim Hawk, Angela Dahl, Debbie Hesher, Debbie Pasternak, Shelly Homner and Tim Senzig

are climbing the fence over to a highly achievable and rewarding year.



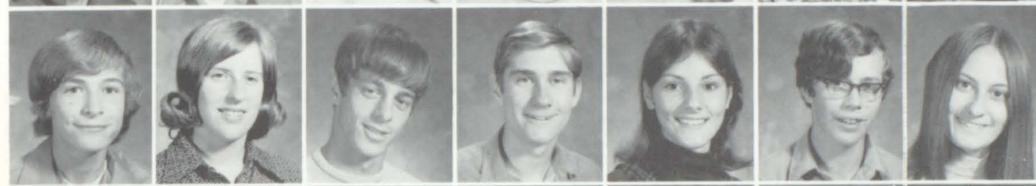
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Paula Barehead



Ricky Barnett
Paul Bassa
Dan Beamer
Ed Becker
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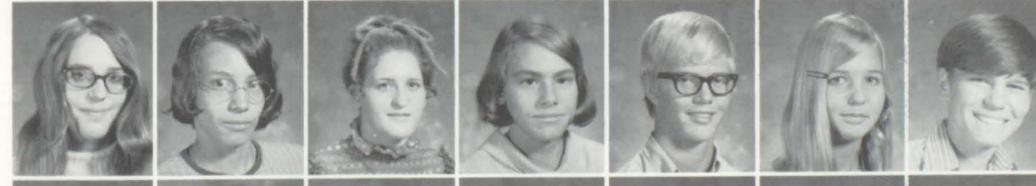
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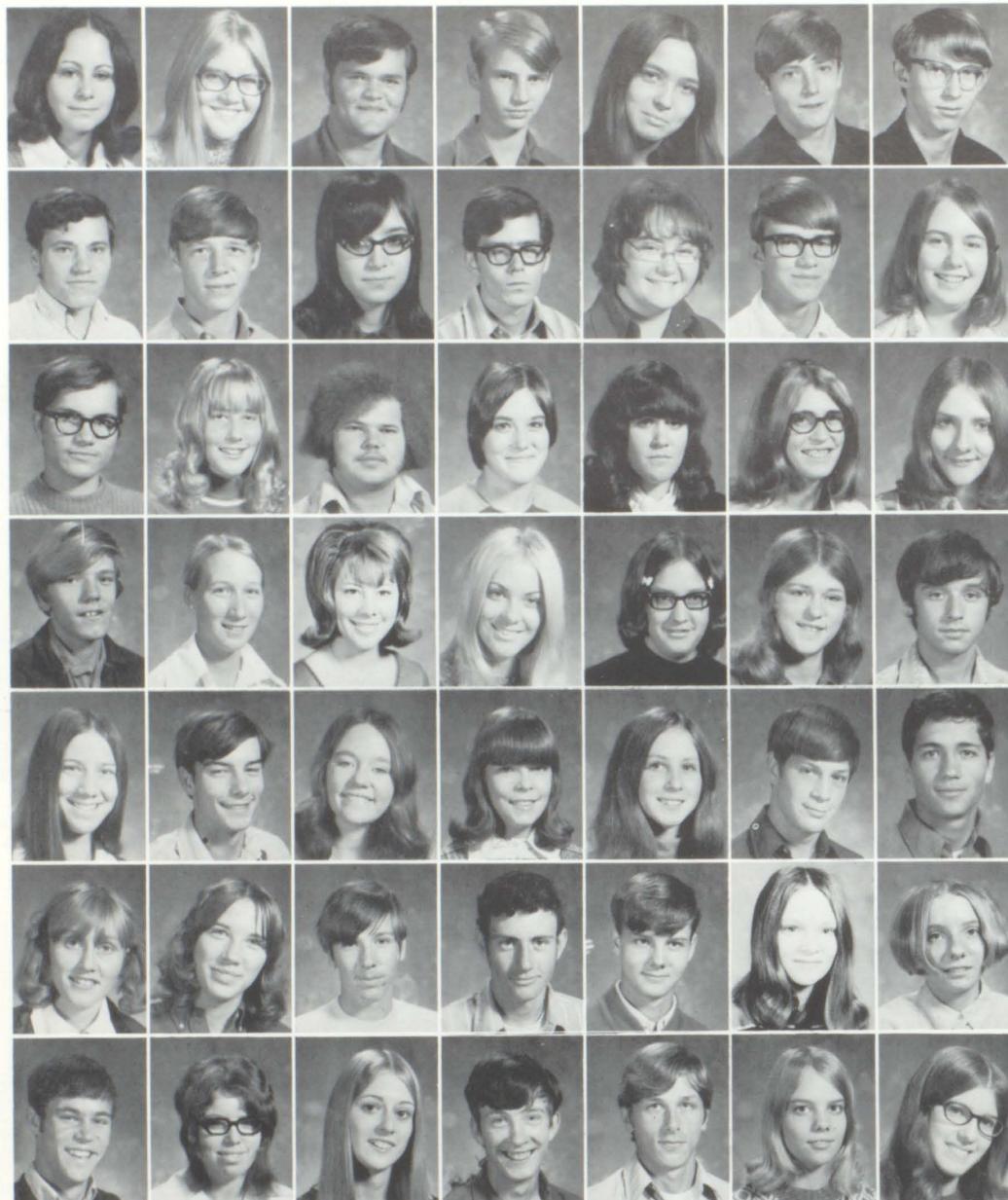
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Tim Cole
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Jack Cooper
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Gary Cooper
Greg Cox



Scott Cramer
Ron Croner
Joy Culver
Scott Cummins
Debbie Curtis
Linda Csikos
Dave Czech



Angela Dahl
Melody Davis
Dave Decker
Duane Delph
Charlotte Demick
Alex Devine
Jeff Doell

David Domic
Mike Duncan
Deb Eberly
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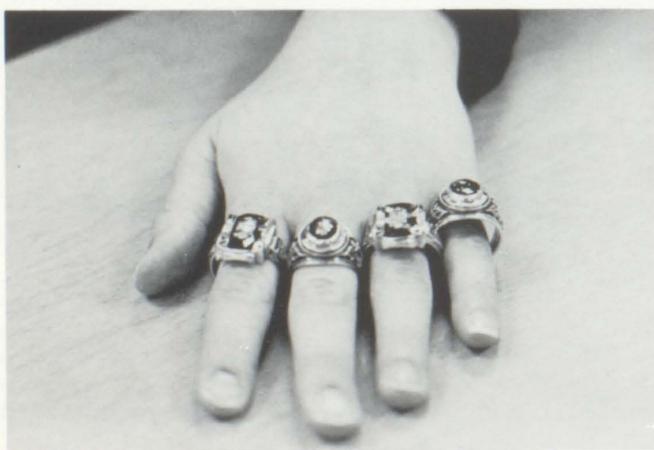
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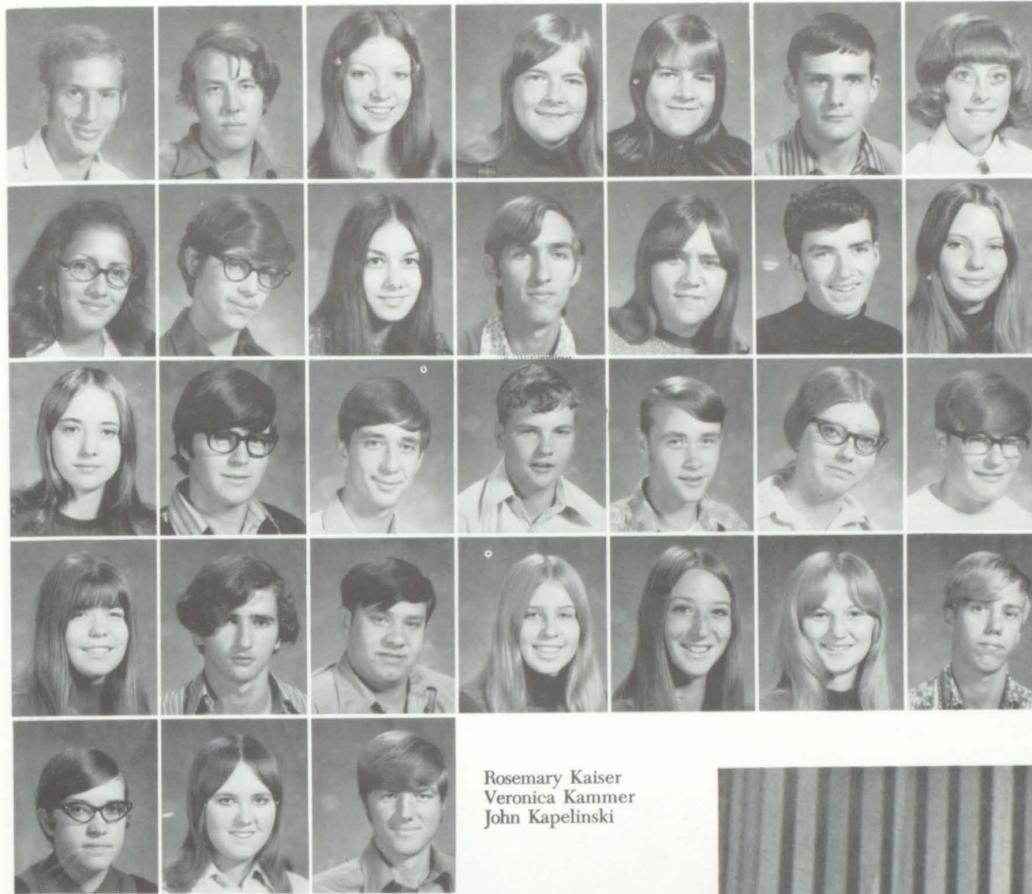
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Jim Gray
Kevin Gray
Cheri Greene
JoAnne Grelecki

Jeff Gullickson
Connie Gustason
Kim Hall
Roger Hall
Paul Haralovich
Heidi Harmon
Jan Harrison

Char Hasselbring
Paul Hayes



Junior class members were unable to decide what type of ring style to select.
The styles were of a large variety of colors and shapes.



Jim Hawk
Seth Hennessee
Debbie Hesher
Barb Hess
Lisa Hess
Chris Hilbrich
Joan Hilbrich

Jane Hinojosa
Mike Hocott
Sharon Hoernig
Scott Hoffman
Bonnie Hoover
Tim Holleran
Shelly Hommer

Diane Holzhauser
Jerry Hughes
Ray Hughes
Jerry Hummel
Robert Huckaba
Joan Immerfall
Glenn Jackson

Judy Jackson
Bob Jersyk
Eddie Johnson
Janet Johnson
Debbie Jones
Holly Jorgeson
Bill Kalbac

Rosemary Kaiser
Veronica Kammer
John Kapelinski



Varsity basketball player Jeff Gullickson looks back on his junior year as being filled with lots of hard work and fun.

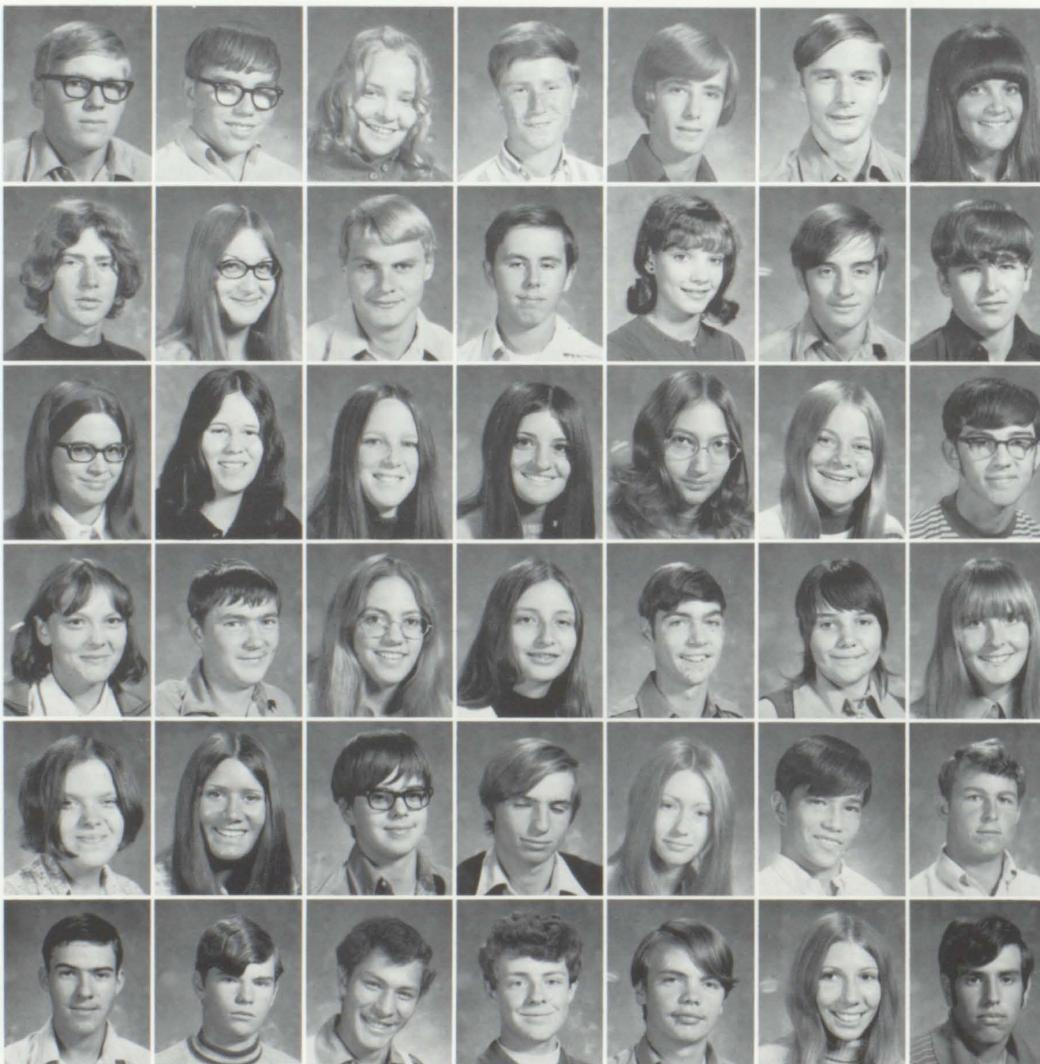


Junior class officers Randy Smith, president; Kathy Kelley, treasurer; Carol Nagy, secretary; and Scott Hoffman, vice-president lead their class to a highly achievable and rewardable year.



Helping to raise funds to sponsor this year's Junior-Senior Prom are from left to right Tim Senzig, Anne Koremenos, Al Bombersback, John Ruiz, Jan Harri-

son, and Dave Gerlach. This year the prom was held at the Palmer House, a delightful change from previous years.



Mike Kapitan
John Kegely
Kathy Kelley
Garry Kirk
Dale Klingman
Ross Koenigsmann
Anne Koremenos

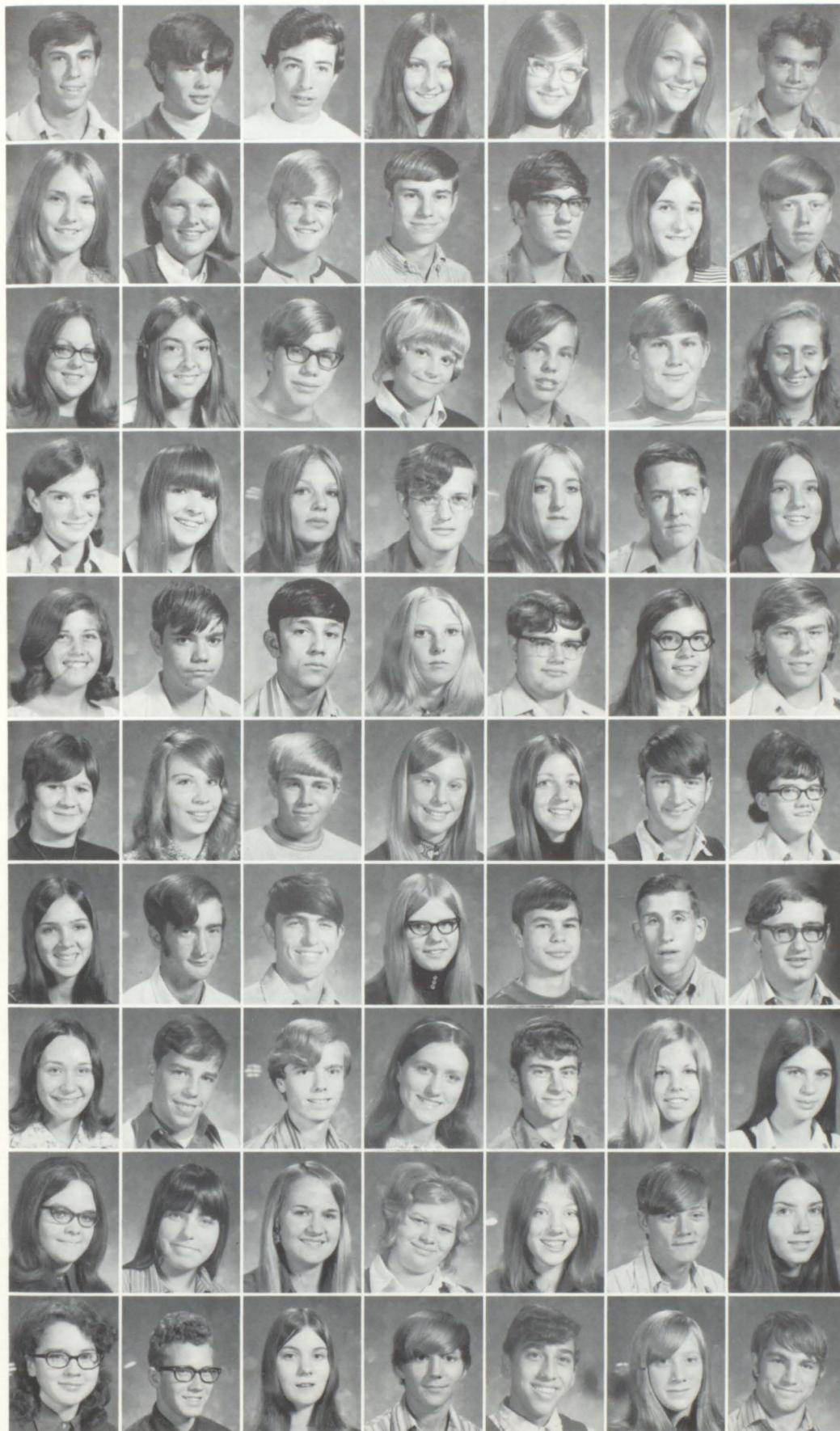
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Patty Kuhn
Louie Kuntarich
Dan Kwiatkowski

Debra Laich
Kitti Laird
Denise Lail
Renee Lamantia
Lorraine Latia
Patty Lay
Dale Lay

Marjorie Levine
Dennis Lohse
Connie Long
Sharon Lombardo
Rick Lynch
Sue Maciejack
Penny Maier

Rita Maklejus
Glenn Manny
Kathy Manes
Chris Macks
Cheryl Martin
Rick Martinez
Harriet Matson

Bernie Matthews
Vic Mayfield
Jeff McClellan
Victor McCoy
Rocko Melcher
Marlene Miklic
Bob Mistovich



Gilbert Morales
Dave Morris
Dave Morrow
Carol Nagy
Kathy Nagy
Kathy Nelson
John Neyhart

Teresa Norman
Connie Norris
Kevin Odgen
Tom O'Leary
John Olenik
Renee Ozahanics
Rick Quaife

Pam Quinn
Linda Redar
Ron Reeder
Teri Ricketts
Mike Riecken
Dave Rietman
Debby Rines

Mary Ritchie
Debbie Rivich
Barb Roberts
George Robertson
Cheryl Roland
David Rose
Amy Rosinko

Paula Rowe
Gregory Rudy
John Ruiz
Renee Russell
John Sarbon
Linda Sarrows
Robert Satterfield

Donna Schelfo
Ann Schilling
Mike Schilling
Jill Seberger
Holly Seliger
Tim Senzic
Debbie Sexton

Maureen Shaughnessy
Micheal Shingler
Randy Sidwell
Ilene Sikma
Larry Sjoerdsma
Bill Skinner
Mark Smith

Pamela Smith
Randy Smith
Rich Smith
Deb Sparks
Mike Staff
Jan Stasek
Kim Stinson

Liz Strokes
Denise Stratten
Lynn Strosky
Neva Stinsky
Cindy Swisher
Terry Taylor
Kay Termini

Rebecca Thompson
Roger Thompson
Ruthi Thone
Rick Todd
Bob Tortolano
Diane Troup
Rick Turpin



Junior hard guys will do anything for a kick. Here they are demonstrating how to change a flat tire on someone else's car.



Romance is found everywhere, even in school. Here Jeff Gullickson and Kathy Nelson share a locker so they can stay close to each other.



Bill Walters
Greg Walz
Lyn Warzyniak



Bob Waterstraat
Lynn Weber
Sue Weber



Sandy Whalen
Robert White
Shelia Whitesell



Jan Wilkerson
Jill Wilkerson
Carolyn Williams



Jacky Willsher
Sherri Witmer
Karen Witter



Judi Wolf
Deb Wontorski
Rich Wontorski



Alan Wyland
Tim Yablonowski
Jeanne Yadron



Phil Young
Dave Youngblut
Kathy Zahler



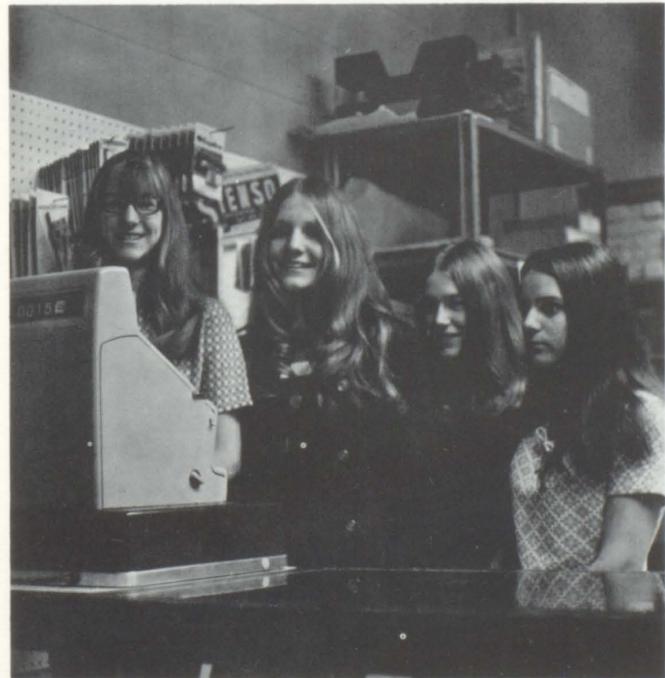
Joe Zorich



Sophomore senate members left to right Bonnie Bohney, Sharon Means Tom Burish, John Hawk, Nancy Laird, Rick Eberly, Lori Degan and Lisa Spragia

take a break before they all pack in the car to join in on the student exchange program set up by the senate.

Sophomores strive for class unity and fun



Sophomore class officers Marsha Sjoerdsma, Jane Winkler, Vicki Snyder and Kristen Douglas are cashing in the money the class made while selling class pins. The sophomore class was the largest money making class in L.C.

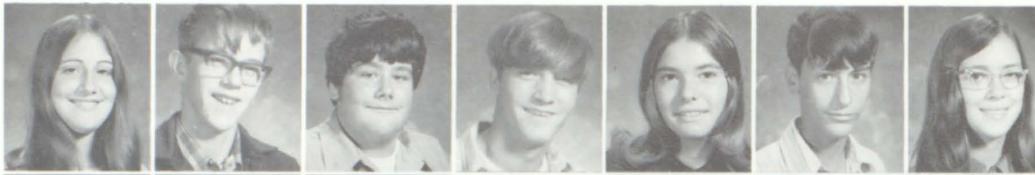
Through their class participation and ability to work together the Sophomore Class did an outstanding job the past year at Lake Central. Uniting together they promoted class spirit and placed well in competition between classes.

They captured second place during the hall decoration contests and placed well in other events such as Homecoming activities; taking third place with their float.

The sophomores are a liberated class, breaking away from traditions. Class jackets will be replacing the habit of ordering sweaters as in previous years. A slight variation was also recognized as class jerseys were the main attraction in the halls of L.C. bearing the emblem of 74.

With the leadership of all girl officers, Vicki Snyder, president; Jan Winkler, vice-president; Kristen Douglas, secretary and Marsha Sjoerdsma, treasurer; the class succeeded in becoming the largest money-making class at L.C. Under the supervision of class sponsors, Miss Espy and Mrs. Miller the class sold school pins for one of the means of making money.

Showing the interest and support not only in class participation but also in the uniting of individuals everyone has found the class of 1974 to be hardworking.



Terry Adams
John Adkison
Rich Ahler
Ray Alexander
Nancy Anderson
Dave Angulo
Sue Austgen



Carrie Babcock
Jay Balcerak
Pam Bakker
Sally Bakker
Jeff Baker
Theresa Bartsic
Gary Beil



Rick Bennett
Mike Berg
Laura Berry
Laurie Betz
Tom Birlson
Joe Blagg
Mark Blaylock



Steve Bodnar
Barb Bohney
Bonney Bohney
Russ Bonham
Mike Boyd
Penny Boyer
Sue Bressea



Joe Brexa
Don Brill
Suanne Brinkley
Ed Britton
Mark Brown
Steve Brown
Tom Boucher



Pat Bulcher
Cynthia Buchmeier
Tom Burish
Cathy Burke
Tom Buttoryak
Michael Carney
Martha Casarey



Wendy Casson
Rhonda Clark
Rodney Cliver
Charlotte Cogdill
Randy Cole
Sandi Cooke
Charles Coram



Michael Coram
Sandy Cordes
Cookie Credille
Donna Creviston
Donna Crider
Hunter Crowley
Dinae Dadra



Karen Davis
Kitty Decker
Lori Degan
Bill Dereski
Peter Doffin
Karen Dolniak
Judy Dorris



Kristen Douglas
Carol Dunn
Barbara Duda
Rick Eberly
Randy Eidner
Connie Eaton
Gail Estes



Rick Fagen
Bob Fane
Martin Ferested
Kathy Foley
Scot Forbes
Janet Fitzgerald
Richard Flowers



Chuck Gariepy
Diane Gerlach
George Giallombardo
Dave Glasoff
Beth Gilbert
Dennis Gordon
Debra Gotchy



Kurt Govert
Lyle Govert
Nina Graham
Doug Grimmer
Michele Grimmer
Al Gruss
Linda Grupka



Marie Grych
Dave Gusso
Royce Hamende
Deb Hammond
Duane Hammers
Marty Hansen
Diane Hardin



Randy Harmon
Terry Harper
Twilla Harris
Sandy Harvey
Rick Hasselbring
Monica Hayes
John Hawk



Chris Hewlett
Ruben Hinojosa
Debbie Hilbrich
Linda Howard
Jan Hoffman
John Horner
Tim Hogan



Jim Huber
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Peggy Ingram
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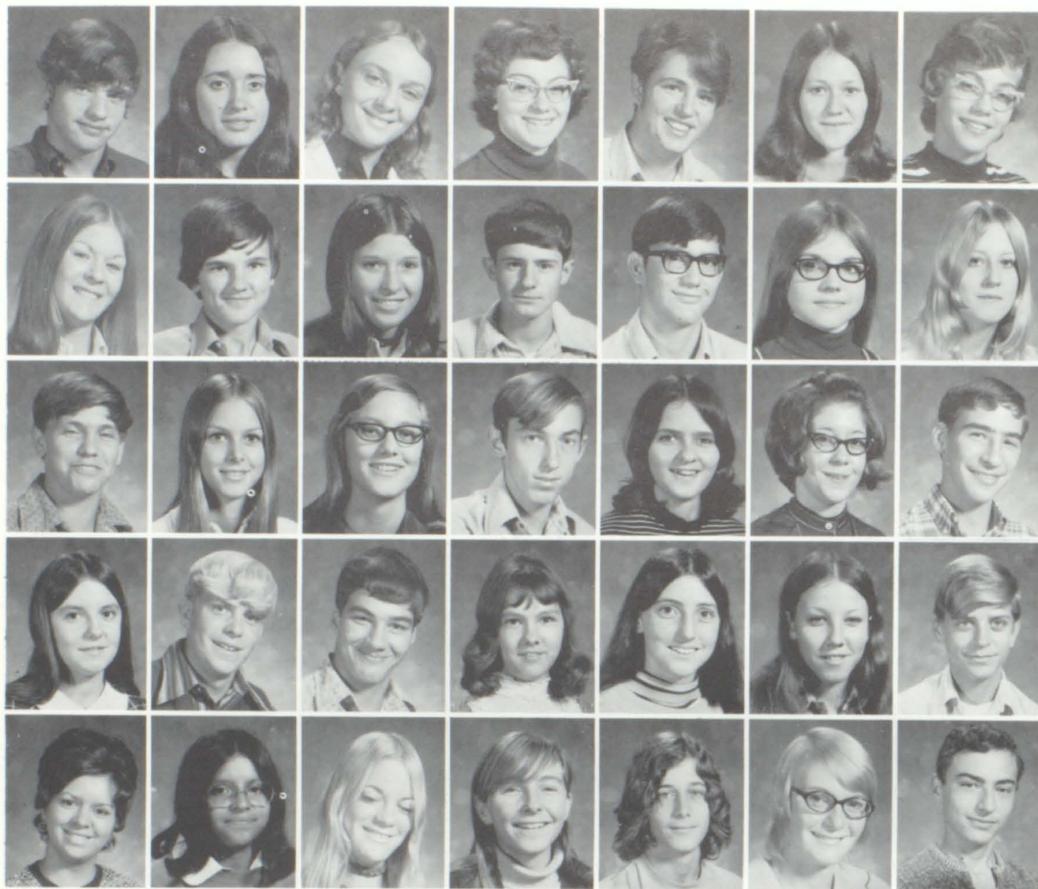
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Mike Jordon
Margaret Kammer



Jim Kapitan
Patti Kielman
Elizabeth Kendall
Barry Kennedy
Young Kenneth
Kathy Kinard
Tim Knight



Larry Kobak
Kathy Koepf
Will Koepf
Paula Kool
Janice Kras
Jeff Kristoff
Ken Kuhn



Andrew Kuiper
Debbie Kuntz
Jane Lamprecht
Cheri Lambert
Ray Lanier
Nancy Laird
Patti Lay

Cheryl Lanky
Charles Lentowich
Denise Lesnewski
Bill Lessner
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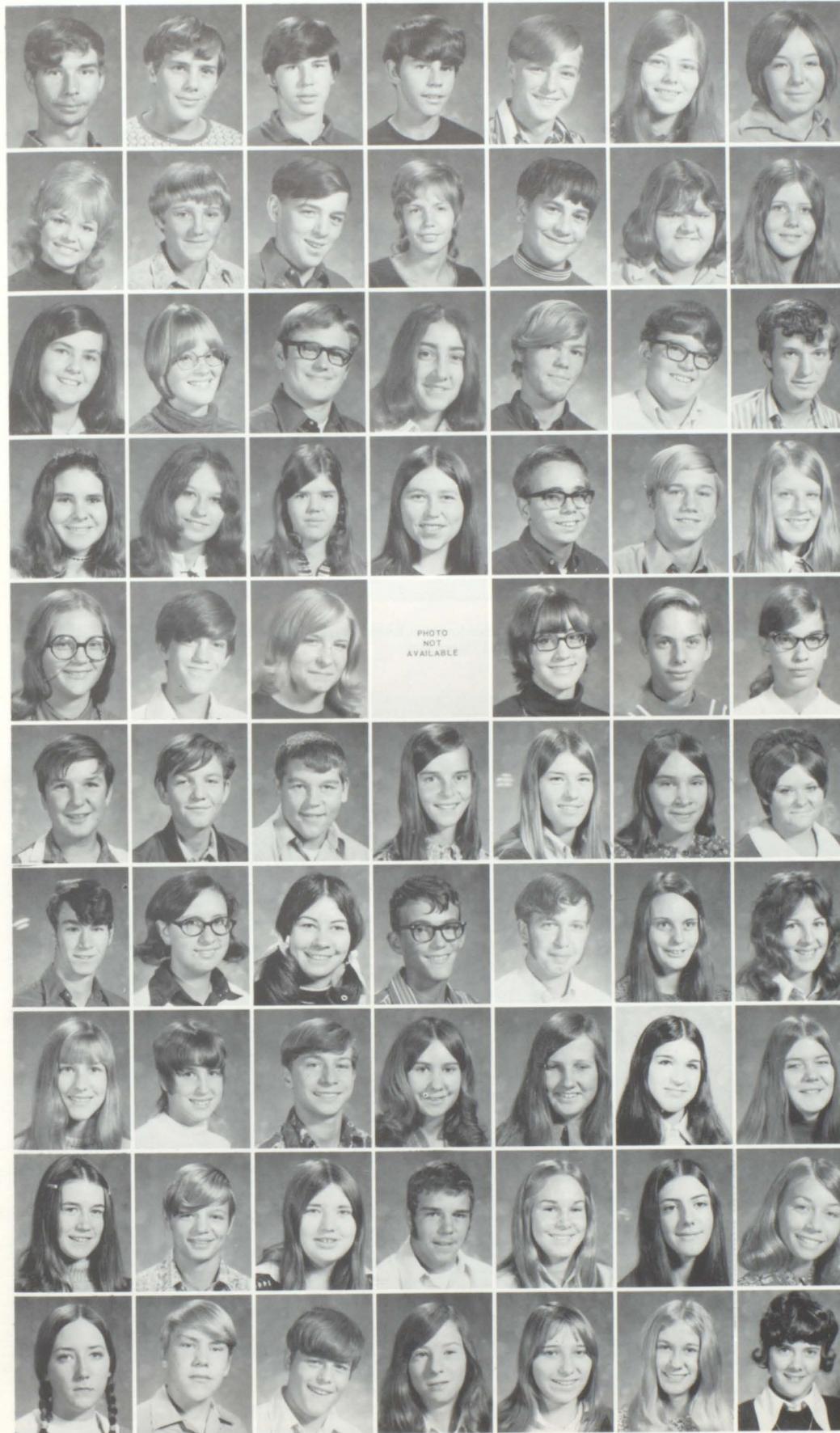
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Dawn McCraw
Noreen McKay
Steve McKown

Sharon Mears
Diana Medrano
Kath Melcher
Betsy Mican
Connie Michael
Jan Mickey
Alan Miller



Sophomore Mitch Knight is caught in deep concentration as he tries to solve the many intricate problems in his math assignment. A complete spectrum of

math courses, ranging from General Math to Industrial Math to Calculus, is offered at Lake Central.



Jeff Miller
Paul Miller
Randy Minyard
Dave Mitchuson
Herm Mitchuson
Virginia Mitchuson
Irene Moeller

Diane Monnet
Steve Morris
Ray Nease
Kim Noland
Jeff Nuss
Ruth Ospalski
Lynn Parish

Sue Parker
Patricia Bartolac
Joe Pavell
Janice Peacock
Rich Pear
Tim Pearson
David Perring

Lori Peters
Loretta Phillips
Lisa Poi
Betty Pooler
Art Rangel
Michael Bastovski
Paulette Rippy

April Redepenning
Frank Richwalski
Janice Roberts
Jack Roberts
Jonelle Roberts
Mark Roper
Helen Rovekamp

Dan Ruder
David Ruder
Rodney Runyon
Barb Sarows
Sue Schau
Sharon Schindley
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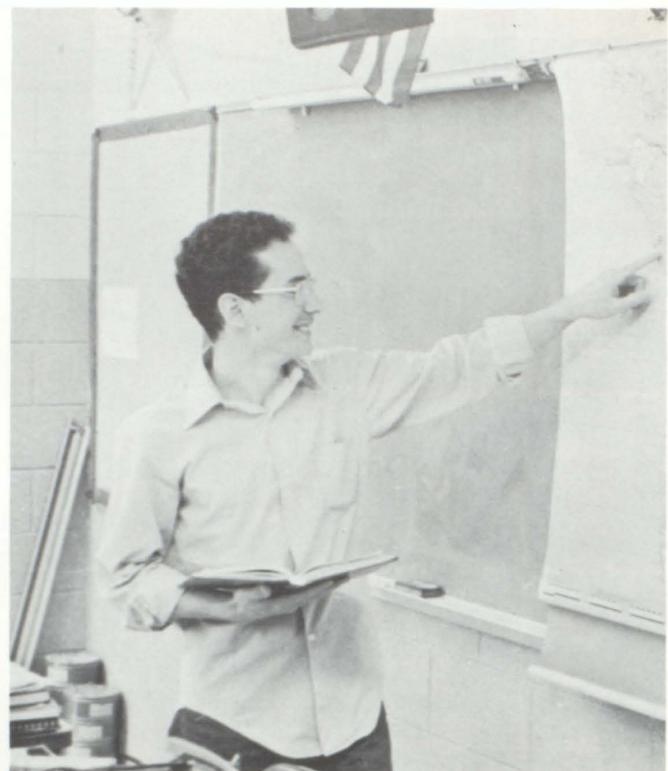
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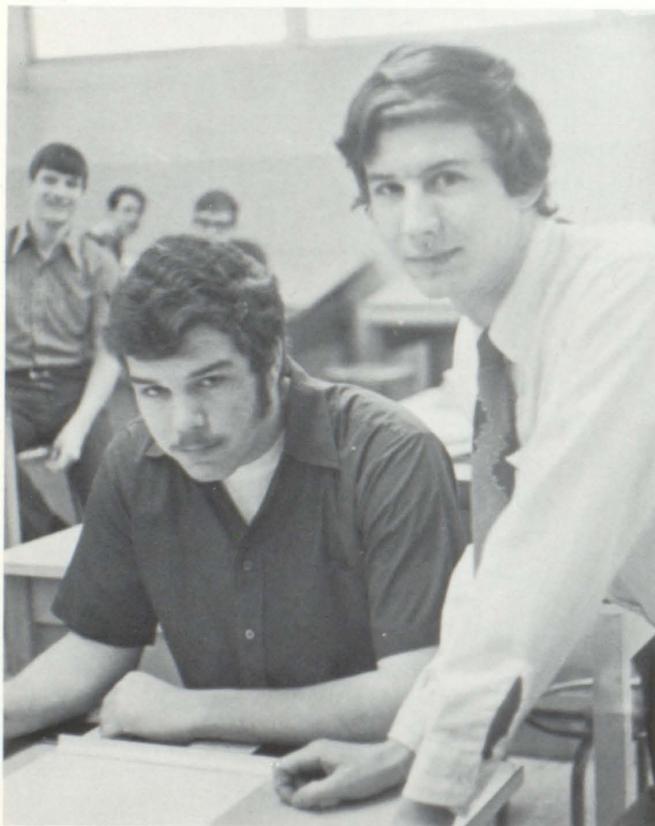
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Gayle Swift



Sophomore Lori Denan uses her study hall period to benefit herself and others by becoming an office aid.



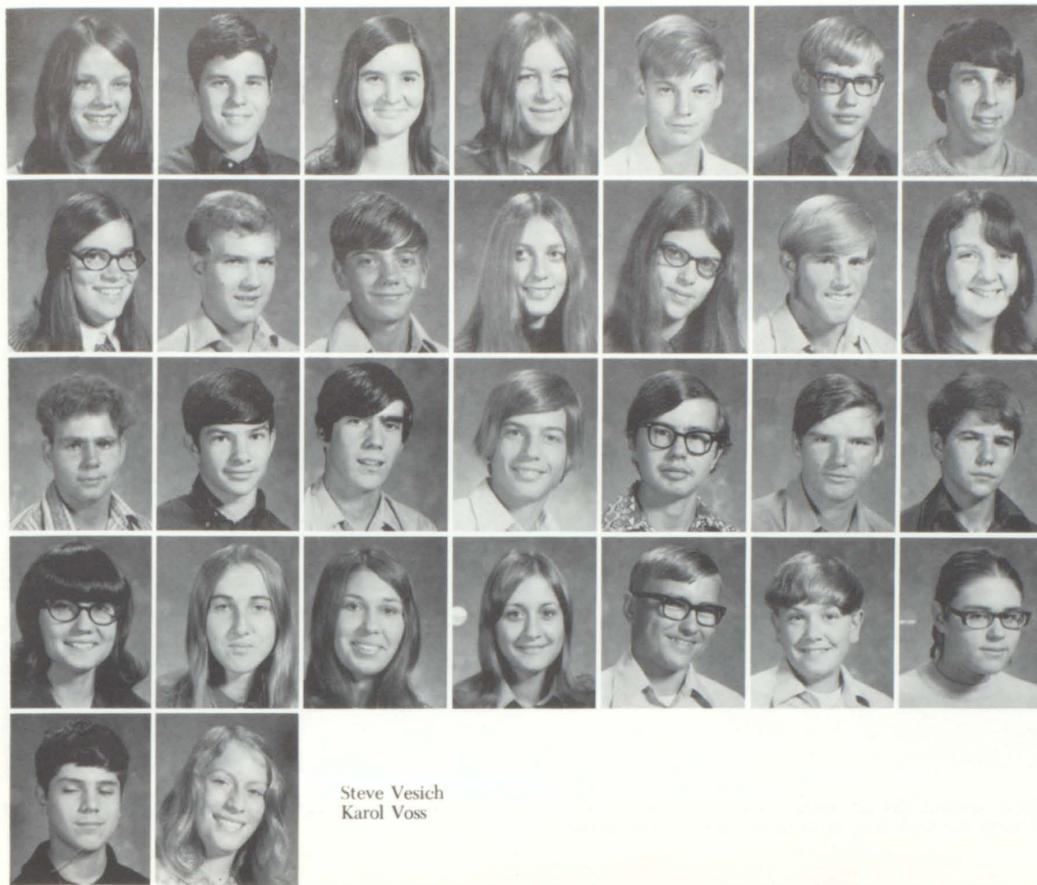
Ruben Hinojosa uses his skill and intelligence to captivate the attention of his Spanish I classmates.



Dom Spragia with the assistance of industrial education teacher Mr. White completes his drafting assignment.



Maureen Shagnaussy prepares herself for a career by taking the required classes needed. Here she is learning to type.



Dawn Swisher
Mark Svetlegich
Lisa Tarrants
Terri Tate
Rick Terhorst
Danny Thiel
Joe Thiel

Debbie Thomas
George Thomas
Steve Thornley
Paulette Tippy
Stayce Turner
Tim Turpin
Markita Wakefield

Bill Walker
Ken Warstler
Joe Waterstrat
John Weber
John Whiting
Tom Whiting
George Whitted

Marjorie Wolf
Debbie Wood
Kathy Woods
Jeanine Wydrinsky
John Valesano
Katherine Varda

Steve Vesich
Karol Voss



Sophomore Debbie Smith having an aptitude for using her manual skills also combines her creativity in designing her own fashions.



A changing society also has many effects on present day art. Here students learn to express many of their feelings through the work they do as shown in

India ink drawings. Many of these drawings were on display at the Annual Art Fair in the LC library.



Chuck McCampbell enjoys the new English program set up this year by department head Mr. Lee Quinn.



Sophomore Debbie Kuntz prepares a meal in Home Economics class to demonstrate what she has learned in the past year.

Freshmen enter into new surroundings

Perhaps one of the most outstanding movements in the halls of Lake Central was that of the Freshman class of '75. They readily accepted and survived the challenge of entering into a totally different environment.

Under the direction of class sponsors Mr. Pollen and Mr. Leonard, they became extremely involved in many varied activities. Whether it was sports, achievement awards, homecoming or hall decoration contests, the freshmen always showed an endless amount of class spirit.

The maturation of adjusting to high-school life, as well as to the social aspect in every student's life to be a well-balanced individual was easily achieved by most freshmen.

They became a part of five minute class changes, stubborn locker combinations, spirited athletic events, social encounters, interminable assignments, "menacing upperclassmen," and most of all, they found a place in the society of high school life for themselves.



Freshman class officers Mark Sato; president, Lillian Sizemore; treasurer, Diane Smithley; secretary, Denise Duncan, vice-president.



Wishing to make the most out of their first year of high school are Freshman senate members from left to right; Rory Rustle, Lorene Townsend, Carol Kormanos, Mary Winkler, Karen Hegedus, Marissa Girman, Nanette Doctor, and Jeanne Hayes.



Glen Alexander
Chuck Albers
Jack Alger
JoAnn Allende
Robert Alt
Ed Ambroski
Donna Anderson



Peggy Andress
Rick Andrews
Janet Antkowiak
John Armstrong
Norman Atwood
Frank Badalli
Chris Badten



Danny Baigent
Rich Banis
Duffy Banks
Terry Bannon
John Baranowski
Daniel Barsic
Harvey Beasley



Debbie Benda
Cindy Bender
Bruce Berglund
Jack Bialik
Steve Bicanic
Patty Blaesing
Ron Blagg



Lisa Bocek
Dan Bohney
Dave Bohney
Barb Boyd
Janet Bradford
Fander Brian
Dave Brightwell



Bill Brislain
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Steve Brockman
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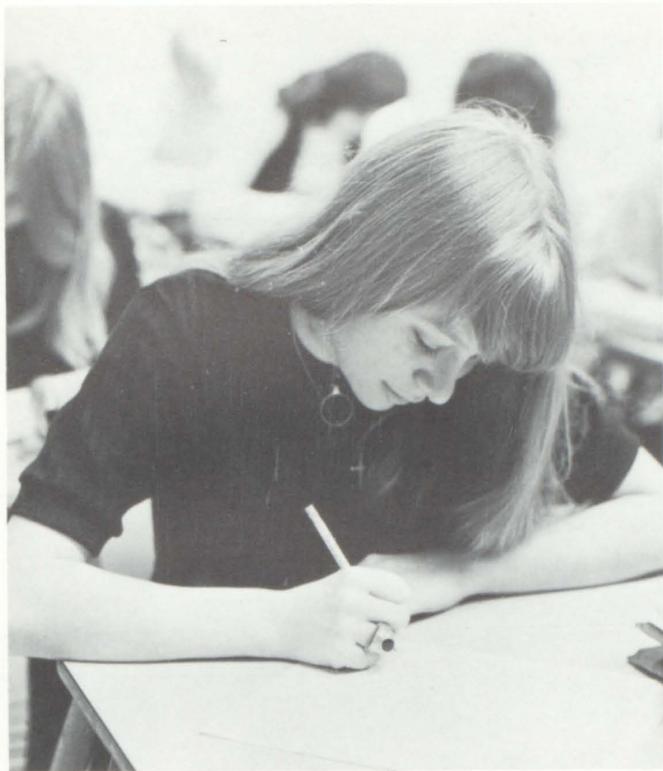
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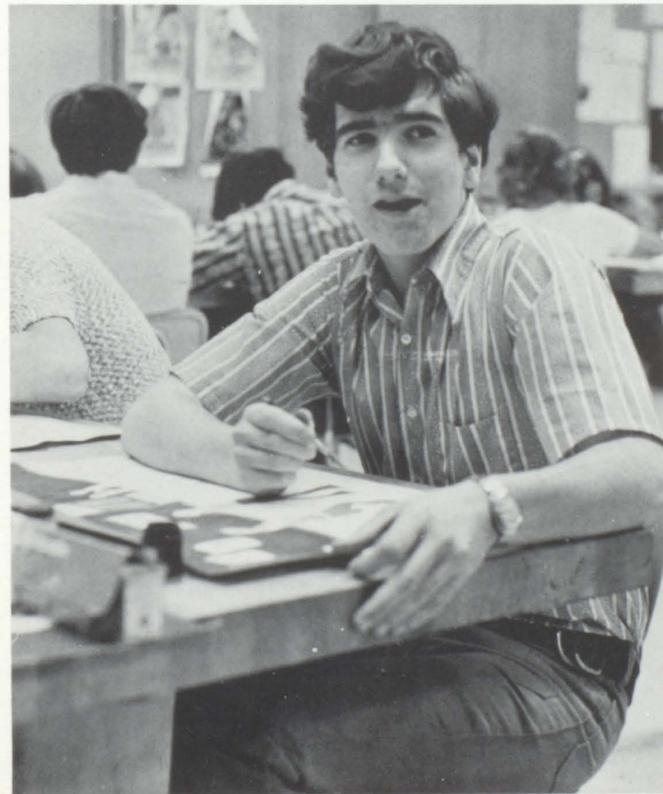
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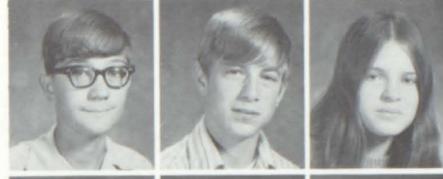
Rhonda Clark realizes how important it is to pass a test. Here she is trying to remember all the studying she did.



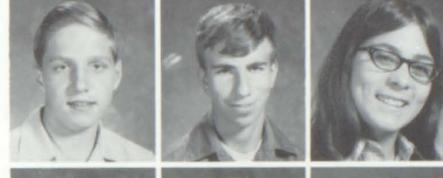
Sophomore student Tom Butoryak works diligently on an art exhibit which he has created and wishes to display.



Bob Davis
Janet Davis



Robert DeReamer
David Dereski
Bonnie Devine



David DeVries
Dean Dewes
Lee Ann Digacomo



Mario Digacomo
Nan Doctor
Ralph Doffin



Mona Domsic
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Rich Dud



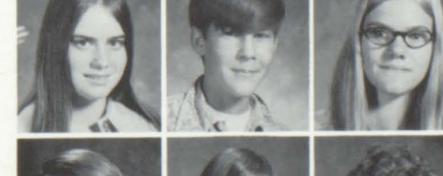
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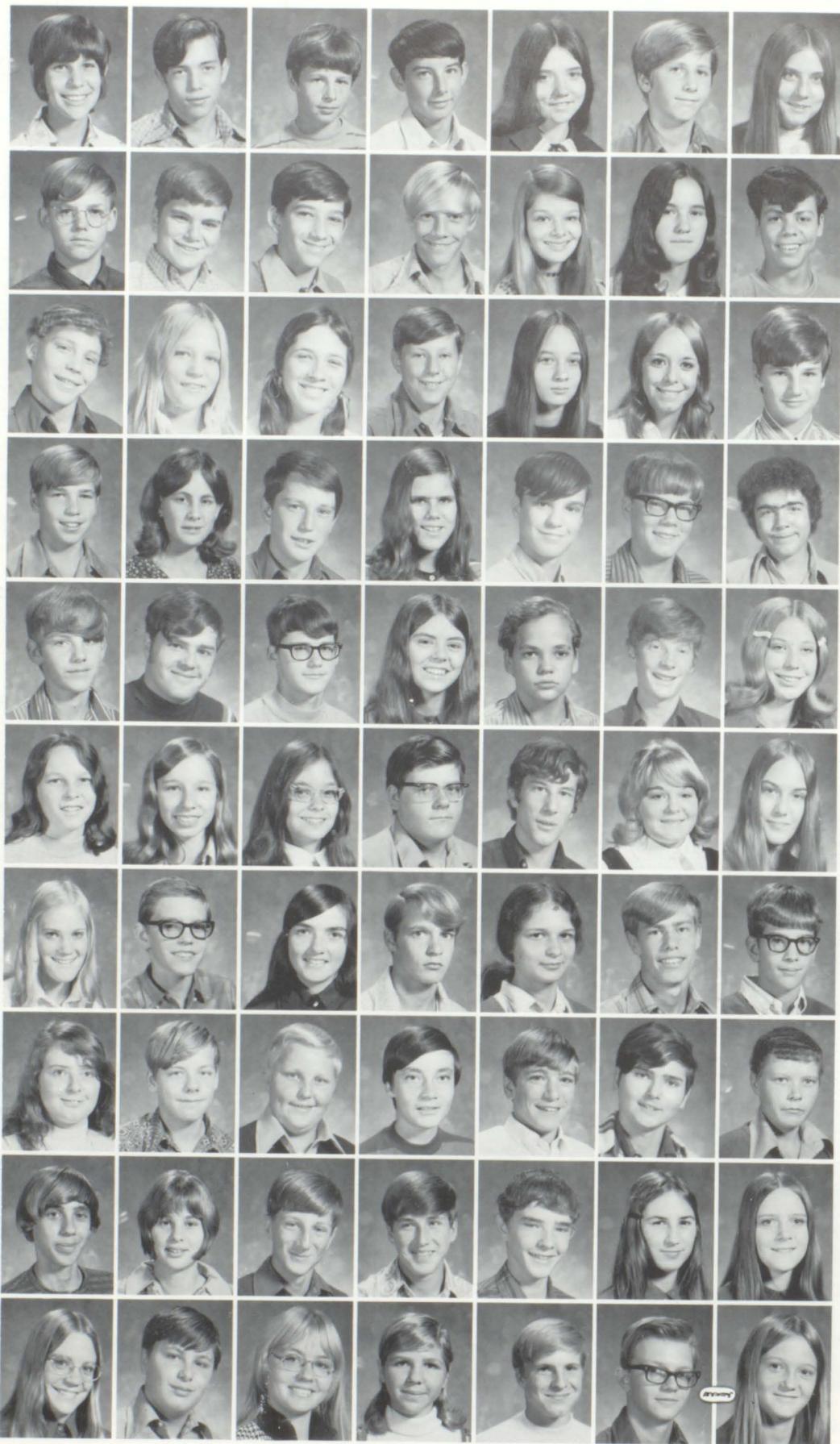
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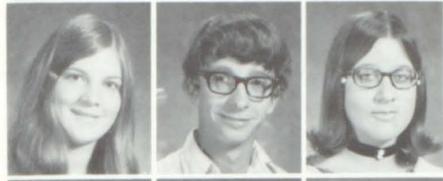
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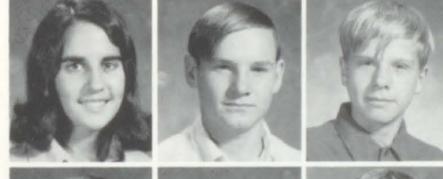
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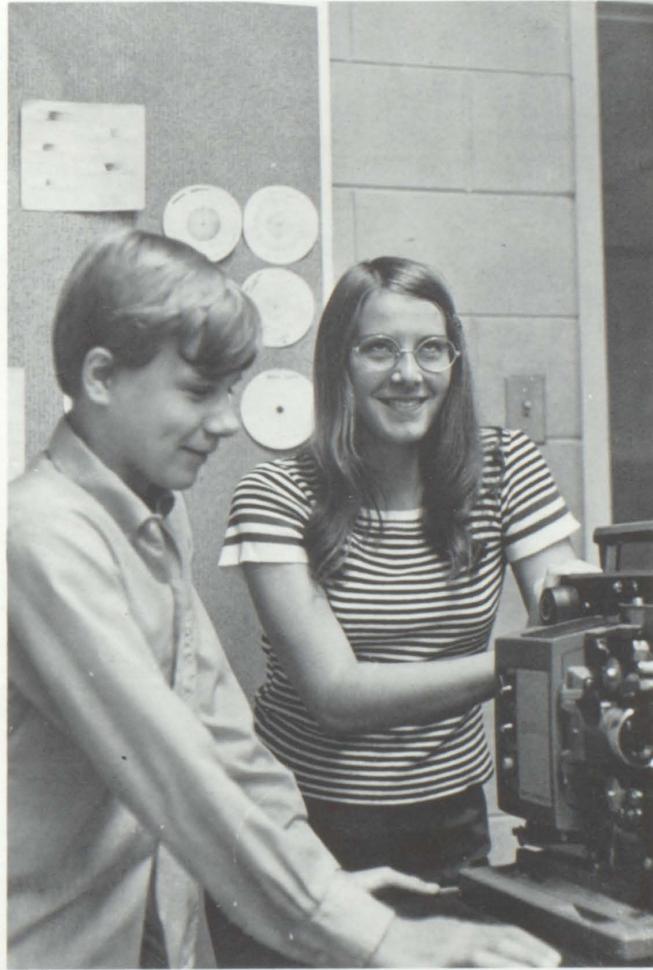
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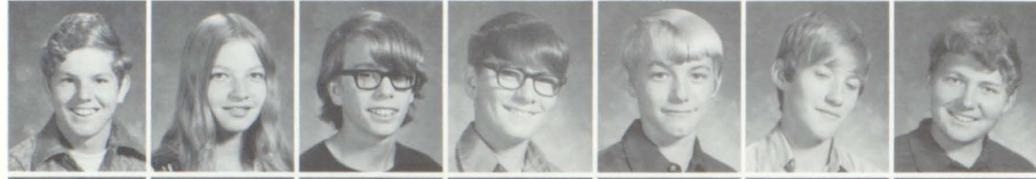
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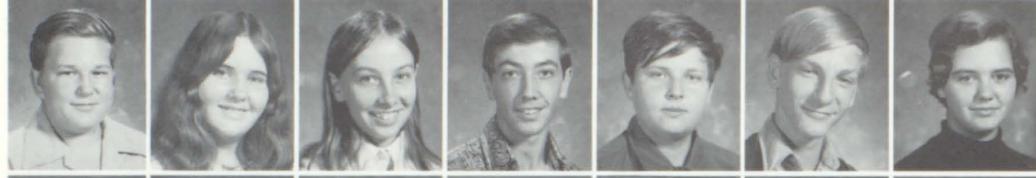
Freshmen I.P.S. students learn the basic fundamentals of Physical Science through experiments, and also through movies.



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Candy Mayden



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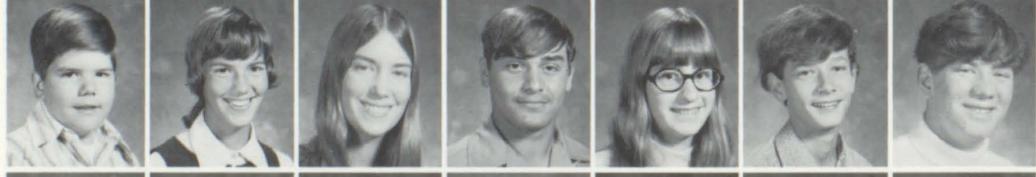
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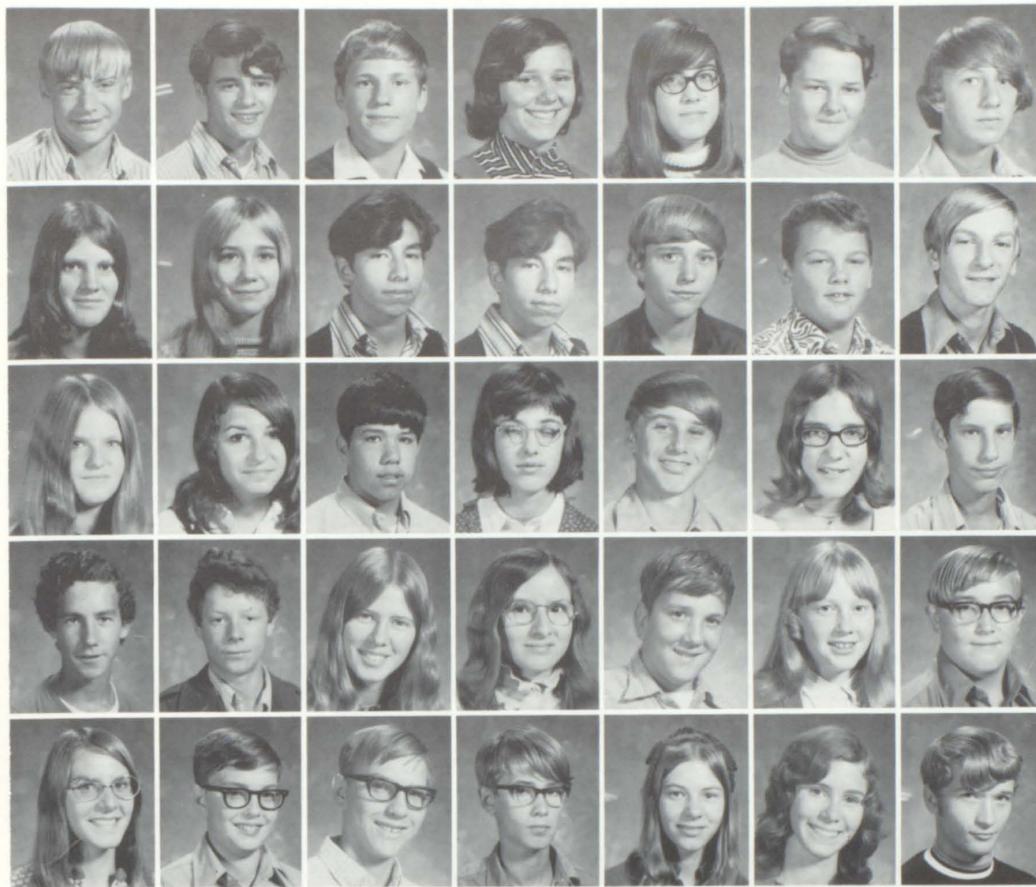
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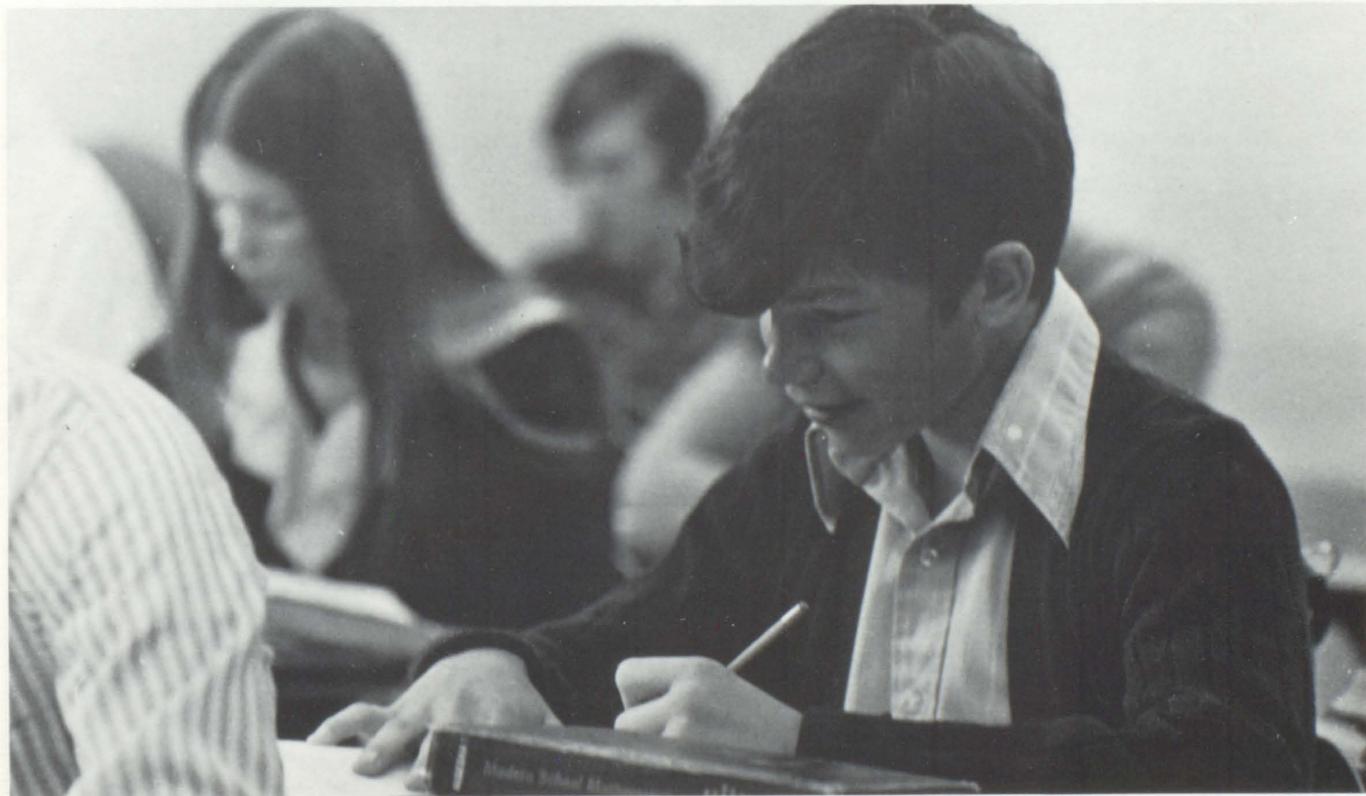
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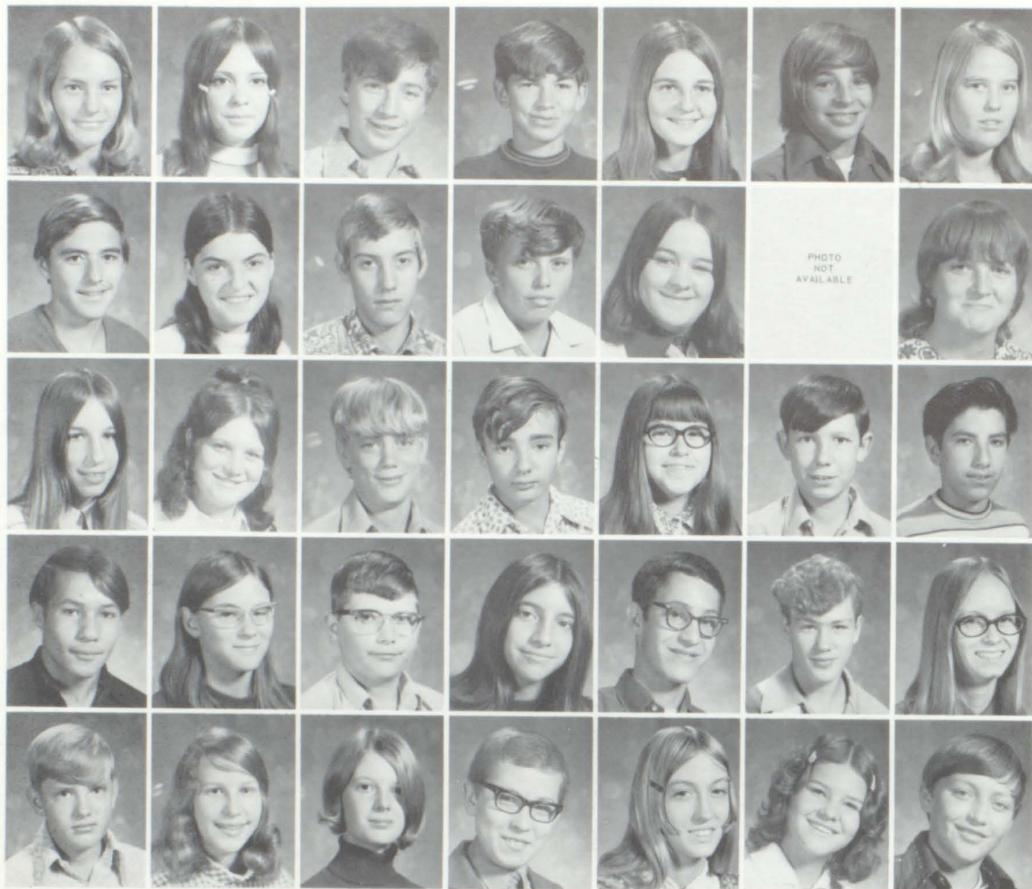
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Adjusting to the difference in classes is only one of the many problems that face incoming freshmen. Most students find the change an easy and pleasant

one. This young man is enjoying his English class on the new Quarterly Plan.



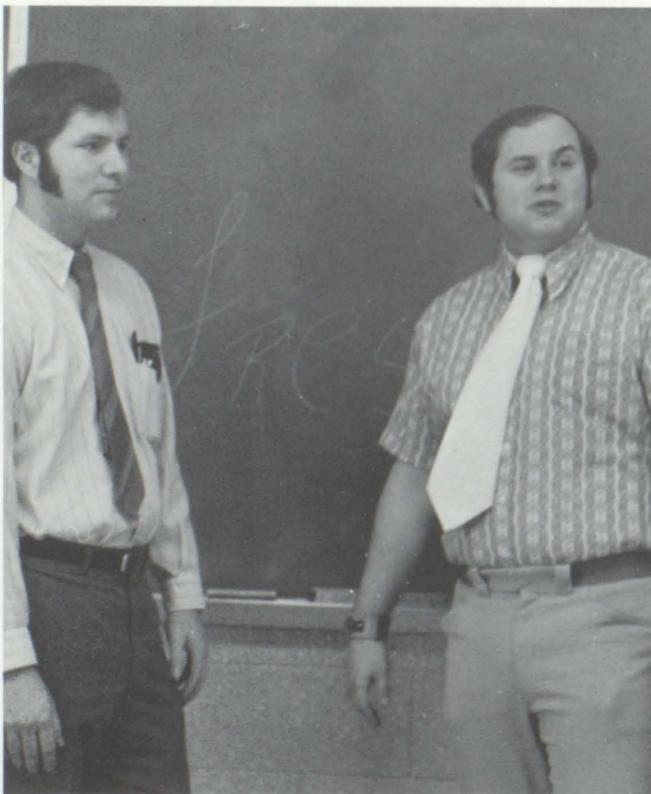
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Freshman class sponsors Mr. Leonard and Mr. Pollen discuss plans and ideas for the successful year ahead.



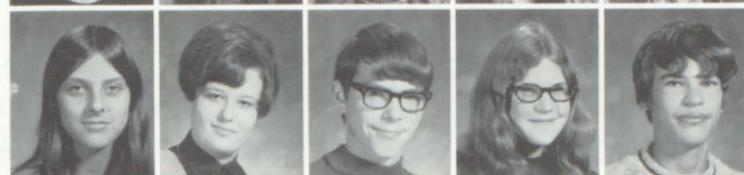
Eager seniors enjoy putting unsuspecting freshmen to their mercy as initiation begins the first week of school.



Larry Welch
Mark Wells
Mark Whalen
Bill White
Linda Whiting



Tim Whitten
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Jeanne Wilbert
Beth Wilking
Ron Williams



Diane Winterhaler
Rhonda Withiem
Tim Wohlgemuth
Sandy Wojtysiak
Don Wolff



Keith Younker
Sue Zahler
Rick Zorbas



Freshman girls learn the importance of physical conditioning and the influence that it has on their scholastic abilities. Marissa Girman above is work-

ing out on the parallel bars in Mrs. Peters beginning physical education class.





YELLOW PAGES

Today's generation searches for varieties in foods, clothing, and luxuries. Through advertising, LC students have found it much easier to decide on where to go to obtain these needs. Making an advertising section attract the eyes of the students is very important. As never before, yellow pages, topped with a different layout style, were used to gain the desired attention. Adding new businesses aroused curiosity and investigation. Abrahamson, District Furniture, Pleasant Hill Farm, Glover & Son, Schmidt Stables, Webb Ford, Inc. and all the classes at LC were among our new advertisers.



Dyer Businesses Prosper



Dairy Queen

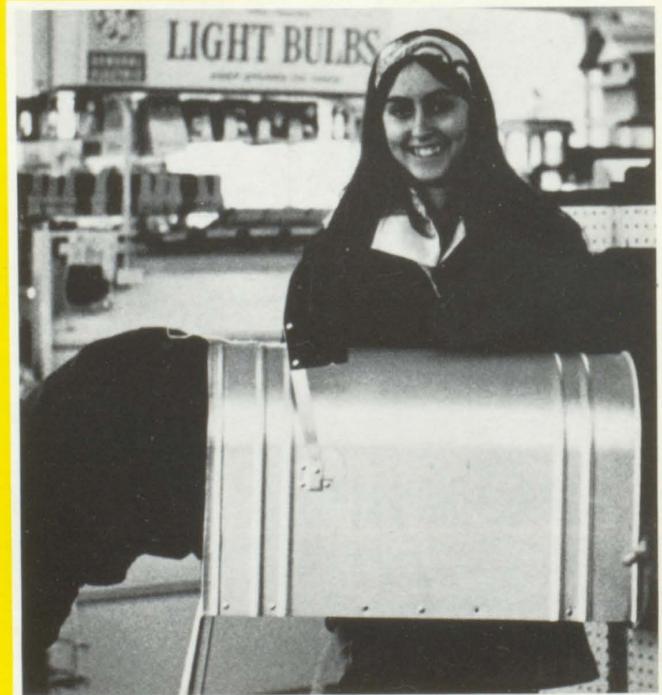
Do you feel like having a fiesta? Or maybe a sundae supreme or banana split. Then treat yourself to the cool delights at the Dyer Dairy Queen. A Mister Misty is just the thing to quench the thirst that develops on those steaming summer days and evenings. If it is a cone you like, we have them in all sizes. You can also get them dipped in chocolate. You could please all the family by bringing home a large bag of Dilly Bars. The Lake Central students find it a pleasant place to stop. We are located on U.S. 30 at the Indiana-Illinois state line, just two blocks west of the stoplight in Dyer. We'll refresh you when the summer heat gets you down.

A popular place to stop for a refreshing treat on those hot summer days is the Dyer Dairy Queen. Children and adults both enjoy this delicious way of cooling off the summer heat.

L. Keilman Co.

When you are in doubt you can always be sure of the fine selection of quality merchandise at modest prices at the L. Keilman Company. You can choose from all the best in grain, hardware, lumber, horse care needs and fine feeds. Established in 1858, we have been reliably serving the Dyer citizens for over a century. We are always trying to give the best to our customers. Our location is at 208 Matteson Street in Dyer. Or you can phone us at 865-2261. We are always willing and ready to assist you in any way that we can.

Jan Stolarz and Cindy Kunz examine this large mailbox, one of hundreds of items at L. Keilman Company in Dyer.





Pleasant Hill Farm

At Pleasant Hill Farm you can find everything for the rider, including the horse and a place to keep it. Come visit our store and see the variety of tack and clothing. We also feature the largest indoor riding arena in the Calumet area. We are located three miles south of Dyer on Sheffield Avenue or two miles west of St. John on 93rd. Or phone us at 365-5984.

Carla Collins and Cindy Kunz try on western outfits and try out two brand new western saddles at Pleasant Hill Farm in St. John.

Dugan's Insurance

You can make use of one of the most efficient insurance agencies in Dyer. Dugan's Insurance can help you make the right decisions concerning automobile, home, business, health, insurance savings and life insurance policies. Our address is 232 Joliet Street.



Mrs. Dugan and Peg Ownby explain some confusing facts about insurance policies and business to Pam Grzych.



Anyone can trust the hair styling talents that you find at Barb's Beauty Salon at 212 Joliet Street in Dyer.

Barb's Beauty Salon

Would you care for a new look? Barb's Beauty Salon offers you a wide variety of new hair styles to choose from. We are expertly trained to provide you with the style for those special occasions or just for everyday wear. Visit Barb's at 212 Joliet Street, Dyer, or give us a call at 865-1510.

Cataldi Drugs

If you shop with us, you will see a little of everything. We adequately service every pharmaceutical need and we have fine candies, glamour aids for the ladies, many school supplies, a variety of greeting cards and much more. We are located at 1820 Hart Street in Dyer, or you can phone us at 865-1220.



Bob Cataldi waits on customers with a never ending smile and an ever pleasant attitude to brighten your day.

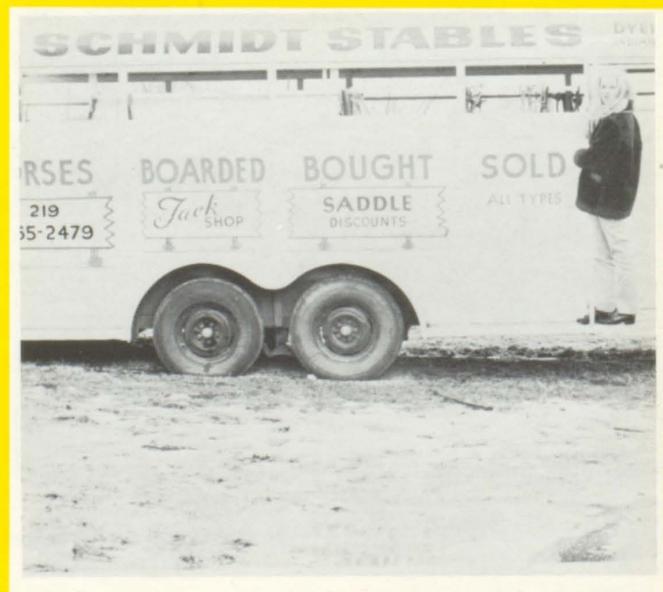
Schmidt Stables

Want a horse? Here's the place to buy it. Schmidt Stables also boards horses and has a supply of western riding equipment at pleasing discount prices. Buddy Schmidt will be happy to set you up with your first set of riding equipment and horse. He can help you choose the proper equipment that you will need. Our phone is 865-2479. We are located at 2700 Hart Street, in Dyer.

Deb Shotts takes a look at this handsomely lettered horse trailer that advertises Schmidt Stables located in Dyer.

Glover & Sons

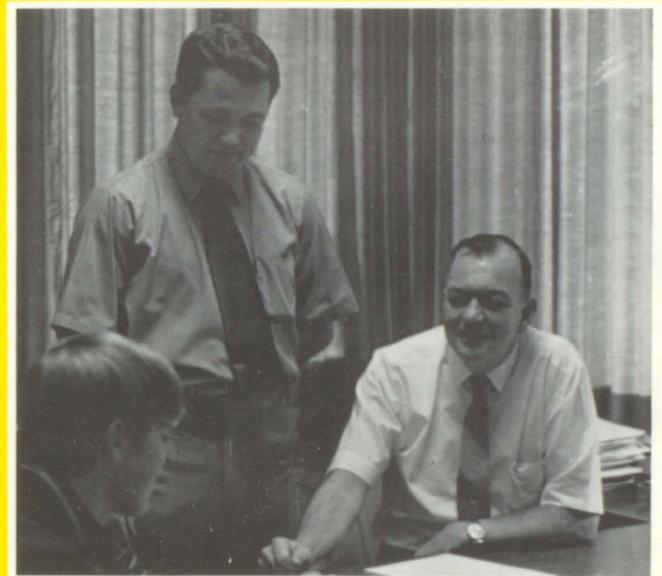
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Gary National Bank

Your questions concerning savings, checking accounts and loans can easily be answered at the Gary National Bank in Dyer. This is the place for you to seek good advice about those important money matters. We are always pleased to give individual attention and personal assistance. Our location is on the corner of U.S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer.

Karen Dumbsky gets special assistance to open a savings account at the Gary National Bank in Dyer.



Jon Krumm knows that the Dyer Insurance Agency located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Hart Street in Dyer gives expert advise.

Dyer Insurance Agency

Insurance is a part of safety, and safety is important. Robert B. Nutt does his very best to make sure you get the right kind of policy for your need, whether it be for your automobile or life. The Dyer Insurance Agency offers you expert advice. Our address is 2134 Hart Street in Dyer, or you can phone us at 865-1515.



Romer's Barber Shop

Visit Romer's Barber Shop for the personal, friendly touch. George Romer specializes in haircuts, shampoos, shaves, and even scalp treatments. You need not have an appointment, so drop by at 1939 Hart Street in Dyer. We would be happy to see you in the near future. Why not stop by and give us a try?



Doug Edwards takes advantage of the excellent services of Romer's Barber Shop in Dyer. George Romer prepares to give Doug a trim.



Robert Frey discusses the importance of proper and adequate insurance coverage with curious inquirer Janette Hoffman.

Frey Insurance

Need to insure that new car, or are you considering life insurance? Come to Frey Insurance for all the details and expert guidance. We can help you understand what you need and help you get the proper coverage.

Our address is 215 Joliet Street in Dyer.

Jo-Ann's Restaurant

At Jo-Ann's Restaurant on Joliet Street in Dyer, one can relax and enjoy home-cooked food. Jo-Ann's has a quiet atmosphere that anyone, young or old can enjoy. We have everything from a hearty after-the-game snack, to a complete appetizing dinner.



Jan Stolarz admires Jo-Ann's attractive modern building and beautiful new sign on Joliet Street in Dyer.

Schererville Always Growing

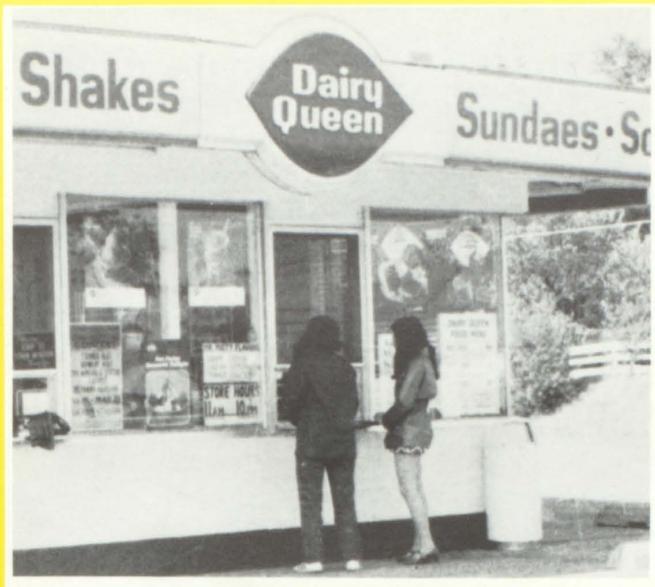


Plaza Motel

If you are expecting a crowd and you haven't anywhere to keep them in your own house, the Plaza Motel in Schererville provides an excellent place for out-of-town guests to stay while visiting. It is centrally located on U.S. 41 Schererville.

The Plaza Motel on U.S. 41 in Schererville provides a conveniently located place to lodge for weary travelers.

Dairy Queen



Strack & VanTil's

Strack & VanTil stores are conveniently found at two locations. One is located in Griffith on the corner of 45th and Cline Avenue. Another is located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Route 41 in Schererville. Strack & VanTil serves all your shopping needs with top quality products at low pleasing prices.



Jill Kasper finds shopping at Strack & VanTil's in Schererville a pleasant and practical place to do her shopping.

What could be a tastier lunch than a hamburger and fries and a Mister Misty? And, of course you would want to top it off with a delicious sundae supreme, cone or banana split. The Schererville Dairy Queen really can help to chill the heat of a summer day. The Dairy Queen is the summer place to go! Stop by and give us a try. You can find us at 205 East Joliet Street.

For a special treat visit the Schererville Dairy Queen and try a luscious shake, split or even popular "Mr. Misty."



Kim Hoffman and Pam Grzych find that Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville provides an excellent place for a special date.

Teibel's

When planning a party, wedding or banquet, Teibel's Restaurant is the place to pick. We offer private dining rooms and feature chicken, steak and fish. Your dinner will be served in a beautiful, quiet atmosphere. The Lake Central High School Band has often stopped to eat as they were returning from a band trip. We are located on the southeast corner of U.S. 30 and Route 41 in Schererville.



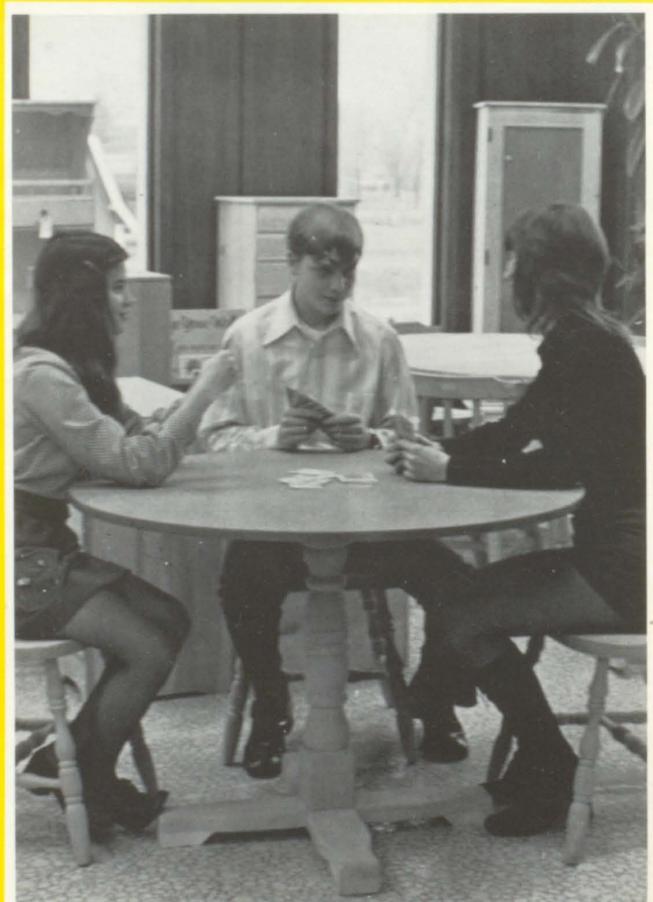
Jordan Realty, located at 11 West Joliet Street in Schererville, offers you the best in all real estate services. You will always receive that friendly and personalized touch.

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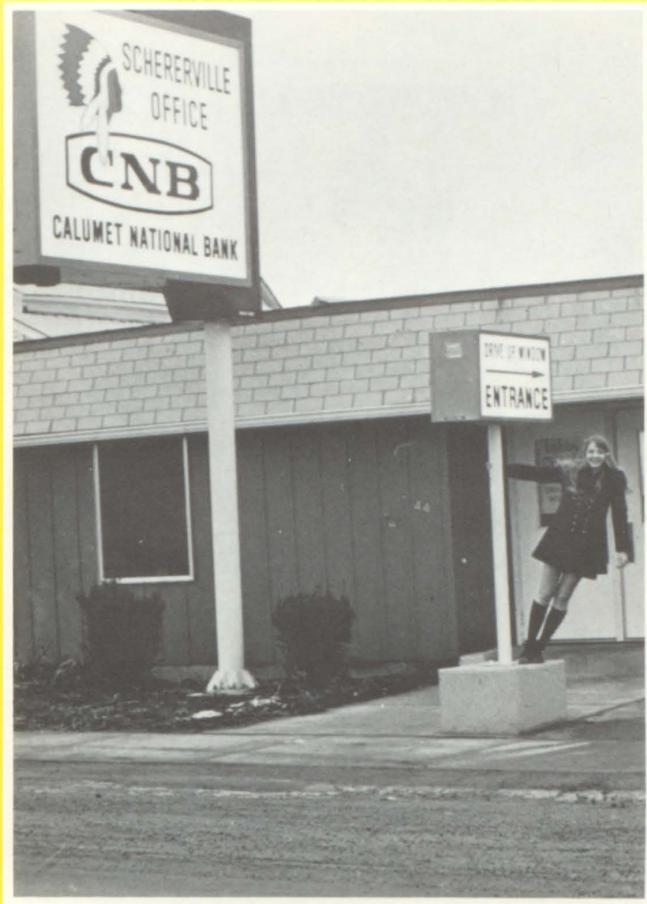
Considering a move? Need to buy or sell your home? Want to purchase more land to enlarge your business? Jordan Real Estate, located at 11 West Joliet Street in Schererville is your answer for thorough and personalized real estate service for every need you may have. We are ready and happy to handle all of your personal needs, or your commercial purposes or business opportunities. Please, do not hesitate to stop in and make a worthwhile investment for the happiness, comfort, security and future of your family. If you need help in making a wise business investment we can surely give you assistance. Why don't you give us a call at: 322-5200 and we will be pleased to help you in any way we can possibly be of service.

Schererville Lumber

Schererville Lumber and Supply, conveniently located on U.S. 30 in Schererville, will be sure to have all your building needs. Our excellent service offers free delivery for all lumber orders. We also carry a fine line of unfinished furniture, including chairs and tables, bookshelves, china cabinets, dressers or chests of all sizes. Friendly sales personnel will help you select the materials you will need. If it is tools or garden supplies that you will be needing then you can also find these at Schererville Lumber and Supply. So if you remember to come to us for your building or remodeling needs, you are doing best by shopping with us.



Bev Reiplinger, Dave Czech and Janette Hoffman try out some of the pieces of unfinished furniture located at Schererville Lumber and Supply on U.S. 30 in Schererville.



The Calumet National Bank has come to the Lake Central area with a convenient office in Schererville. Carrie Babcock displays the attractive sign of the Schererville branch.

Calumet National Bank

Calumet National Bank comes to the Lake Central area with a convenient Schererville office. Lake Central students are learning that there is no time like the present to start saving for college or a future home. Now is also the time to start saving for your first car. Don't forget when you get ready to buy that first set of wheels, Calumet National offers you the easiest and most inexpensive car loan. Short and long term loans are available with the lowest interest rates for home remodeling, or any financial emergency which may arise. Calumet National is always happy to assist with any of your banking needs. Don't wait, start saving today and let Calumet National Bank help you increase your earnings and select the right plan for you!

Kaluf's Drywall

Tired of looking at those same four walls? Want to remodel that drab room into a new beautiful guest room? How about making that useless room into a recreation room for your parties? It will not take much to add a little cheer or to redesign it into a dream room. Just phone Kaluf Laminated Dry Wall and we will provide for your decorating, painting, or plastering needs. Installation, taping, finishing and full float are also available and will always be the best with Kaluf's Dry Wall. We are located on U.S. 41 in Schererville or you can phone us at 865-8620. You will find us ready to assist you in every way we can.

Kaluf's Dry Wall is conveniently located on U.S. 41 in Schererville to serve you in the best possible way. Bring your remodeling and redesigning plans to us to assure perfection.

District Furniture

If you have the space to fill, we have beautiful furniture to fill it. We can also fill any room whether it be living room, bedroom or kitchen, from top to bottom. You will surely find a style you like at District Furniture with the assistance of our efficient salesmen. Stop in and see for yourself. We are located at the northwest corner of U.S. 30 and 41 in Schererville.

District Furniture on U.S. 41 in Schererville offers you top quality furniture and pleasant helpful salesmen.



Modern Heating and Cooling in Schererville can solve your furnace and air conditioning problems and supply your needs.

Modern Heating and Cooling

When the cold weather is too much for your furnace or when the summer heat is too much for you, come to Modern Heating and Cooling at 141 East Joliet Street in Schererville. We carry four brand name heating and also cooling systems, including combined central heating and cooling systems. Phone us at 322-4649.

Schererville Hardware & Feed

Efficiency and accuracy are important in the hardware business at Schererville Hardware and Feed store. We make sure we can meet your every hardware or household essential. Available are many supplies for the farmer and a large selection of garden and other tools. Find us on Joliet Street in Schererville.



George Govert displays some of the items available at Schererville Hardware and Feed on Joliet Street in Schererville.

Scherwood Club

The Scherwood Club offers many activities for the surrounding community. Teen dances are held often in the clubhouse with live bands. Summer activities include swimming and a beautiful miniature golf course. We are located at 600 East Joliet in Schererville.



The Scherwood Club is not only a country club, but also features the Regency Room Lounge with entertainment.

St. John Commerce Thrives

Ralph's 76

Ralph's Union 76 Service Station can give you expert service and low prices when it comes to gas and oil. We are located on U.S. 41 in St. John. If your car is stalled during those cold winter months give us a call at 365-8341. We also help any stranded traveler with our wrecker service. We are happy to serve you.

Ralph's 76 in St. John offers excellent service as Terri Williams finds out as she watches some repairs being made.



Leave all your landscaping worries to A. Hill in Schererville. Mr. Hill is always happy to serve you with any landscaping need.

A. Hill Landscaping

Did you know that you can transform your dull yard into a beautiful scene? Come to A. Hill Landscaping for the special look you want. Any landscaping questions can be answered for you by Mr. Hill. We are located at 1212 Lincoln Highway in Schererville.





Jon Krumm, Kim Hoffman and Doug Edwards try to lend a hand at the St. John Elevator on Theilen Street in St. John.

St. John Elevator

DeYoung Brother's St. John Elevator is the leading supplier of feed and grains in the area. Wayne brand feed stocks, water softener salts, along with skilled custom grinding and mixing of grains are a few of their services provided. We are located on Theilen Street in St. John.



Creative Coiffures

For the look of creativity and for that very special touch in the latest hairstyles, try Creative Coiffures. Available are fashionable haircuts and styles. For those interested we frost, tint and straighten hair and guarantee sincere, courteous service. We have wigs and wiglets too. Phone: 365-8939. We're in St. John Mall.

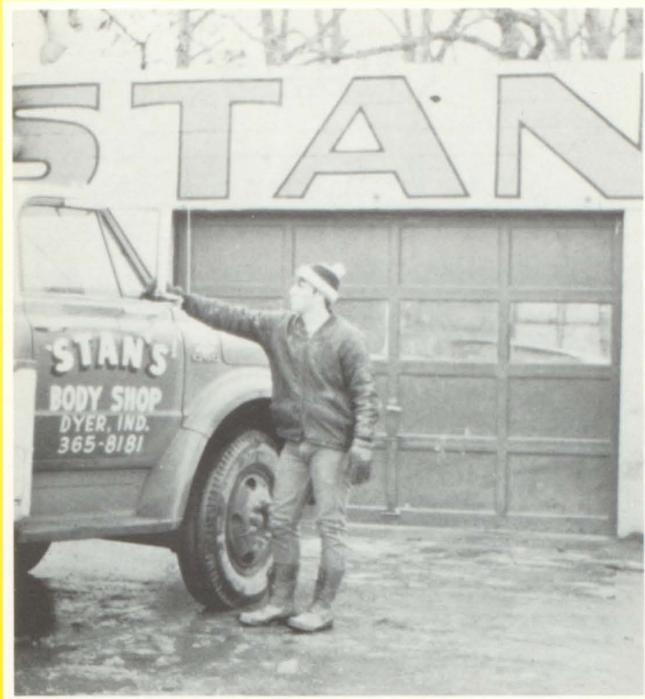


Sue Bakker finds that Creative Coiffures in the St. John Mall provide expert hair styling service for everyone.

Security Federal

You can let your money work for you by opening your savings account at Security Federal. The courteous employees specialize in giving you prompt and good advice about money matters. We are located on U.S. 41 in St. John and are a branch of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 4518 Indianapolis Boulevard in East Chicago, Indiana.

A branch of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association located in St. John is always ready to serve the community.



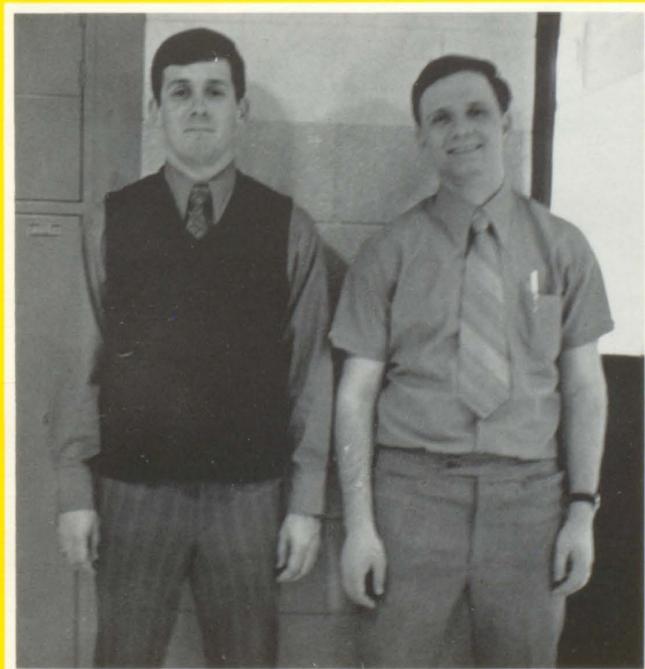
Stan's Body Shop

Is the finish on your car rusty and rough? Does it need repair? Stan's Body Shop's expert team of painters and rebuilders can have your car looking and shining like new. We can expertly refinish all makes and models of cars. Our quick and efficient road service is known by area residents when an accident occurs or for the times when your car may stall. Bring your damaged automobiles to us and we will put them back into shape perfectly. We are located on U.S. 41 in St. John. Or phone us at: 365-8181.

Randy Lukasik is an employee of Stan's Body Shop on U.S. 41 in St. John. We are the best place to have your car body repaired.

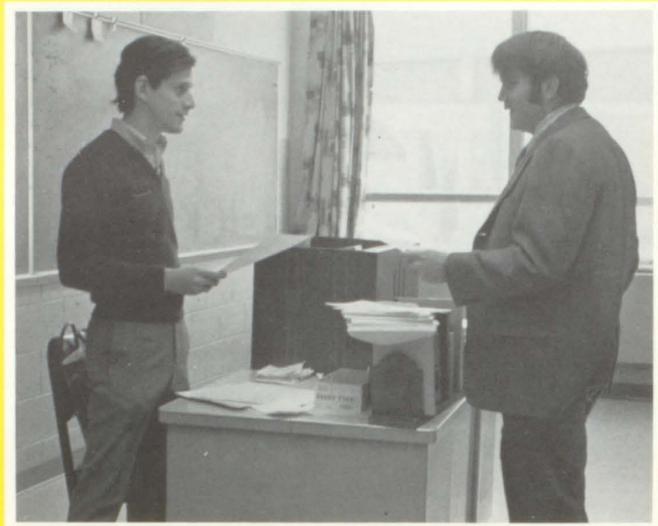
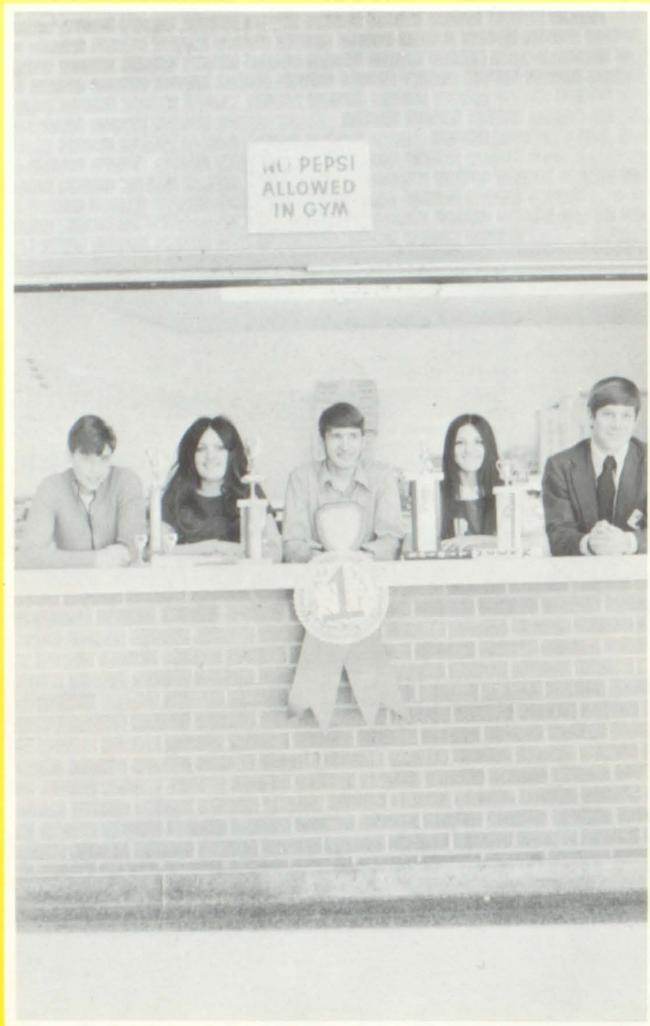
Class of 1972

Mr. Hensley and Mr. Bernthal have faithfully led the Senior class of 1972 and have been very helpful in directing the class.



As spring was approaching, these Seniors began to feel their oats and acted up with a little horse play.

Class of 1973



The Junior class sponsors Mr. Vignocchi and Mr. Fenters discuss the plans for future Junior activities.

Juniors Randy Smith, Ann Koremenos, Tim Senzig, Renee Lamantia and Dave Gerlach display the trophies won by their class.

St. John Cleaners

If you have coats, suits, dresses, pants or other clothing that needs to be cleaned, St. John Cleaners is your best bet yet. We provide expert service for this area. Fast and efficiently your clothing is cleaned and returned to you in excellent condition. We are located at 9467 Joliet Street in St. John and our phone is 365-4288. Stop in. Our hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

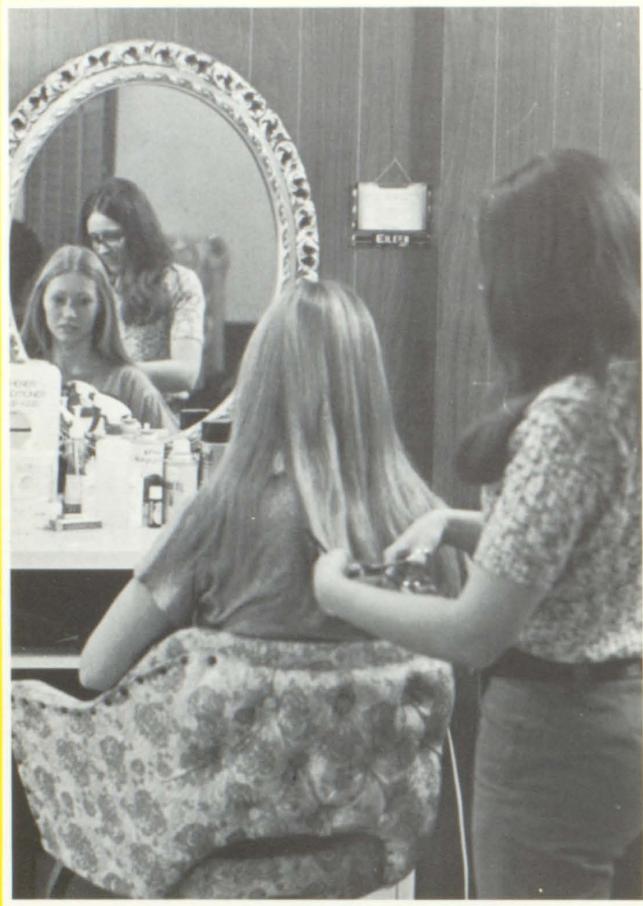
Gino Sarbo awaits you with friendly service at the very efficient St. John Cleaners on Joliet Street in St. John.





The Northwest Bank of Indiana has four very convenient office locations, one in: St. John, Highland, Whiting and Cedar Lake. "We are very big on people"—especially high school students. We are always pleased to serve you.

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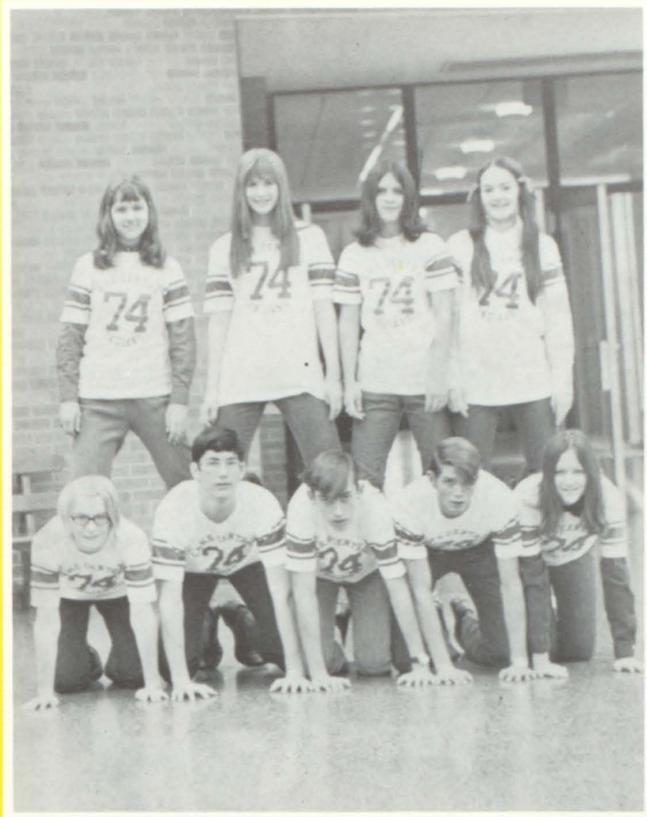
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Centrally located in Lake Central High School the Bookstore conveniently and sufficiently serves the needs of both students and faculty members. Available is a wide variety of personalized school supplies. These include textbooks, pens, pencils, paper, folder, erasers, rulers and typing materials. Open every morning and throughout the day, the Lake Central Bookstore is ready to supply your school needs. Members of the Commercial Club work in the bookstore to learn the economic principles of supply and demand. From the earnings of the store, the Commercial Club sponsors activities, field trips and buys equipment for the business staff.



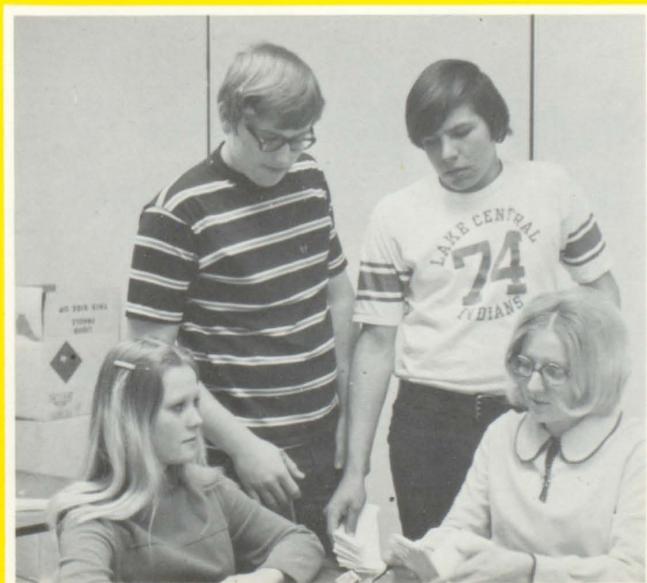
Members of the Commercial Club work in the Lake Central Bookstore every day to supply the students and faculty with school needs and to learn the principles of supply and demand.



Top row (l to r): Cindy McClellan, Nancy Heacock, Penny Martin, Patti Keilman. Bottom row: Jan Mickey, Trevor Litherland, Mike Martin, Randy Cole and Nancy Laird.

Class of 1974

Miss Espey, with the help of JoAnn Tribble, Joe Pavell and Bruce Jensen, counts the money they earned from selling pins.



Jan Stolarz and Debbie Shotts try out some of the top quality merchandise that you can find at Schilling Bros. Lumber located on U.S. 41 in St. John.

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While working on Homecoming floats, the winter formal, or prom, Lake Central students find that many of their lumber needs are met at Schilling Brothers Lumber in St. John. Our modern, spacious store also provides area residents with garden supplies and building and household needs. We also have a fine selection of panelling. Fast and free deliveries are offered for large orders, and we help load your car for smaller purchases with pleasure. If you are in the market for a new home or garage addition, our carpenters will custom design your building for the lowest possible price. We are conveniently located on U.S. 41. Or phone: 365-8585.





If you don't attend the Lake Central Theatre Guild productions for 1972-73, Director Paul W. Lowe will send his secret police composed of Dave Peerings,

Tom Baker and Craig Conoway to give you a bit of a gentle reminder for future performances.

Lake Central Theatre Guild

Annual Fall Comedy
10, 11, 17 & 18
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For the traveler, trucker, or local resident in need of automobile services, Schilling Service Center is the place that can offer you the most. We feature Mobile Oil Products in our modern and efficiently equipped auto service department where our experienced attendents use their best efforts and abilities. Conveniently attached to our service center is our restaurant, offering home-cooked meals, short orders or just a quick cup of coffee for every weary traveler. So if you are traveling or live in the area stop in for pleasant and efficient car services or for a little snack, you are warmly welcomed when you stop at our service center. We are located on U.S. 41 in St. John. Our men are always glad to please you and are ready to serve you with the best whenever you need them.

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Jodi Czech and Kathy Grubby take a good look at this brand new Porsche at Lichtsinn Motors in Highland.



Zandstra's Store For Men

Do yourself and your pocketbook a big favor and shop at Zandstra's clothing store for men. You can choose anything from a new hat to the latest look in shoes. In the office or at school you will feel like a well dressed man. We are located at 2629 Highway Avenue in Highland. Why don't you stop in?



Deb Stanger and Bob Babcock try out some of the very handsome new ties out of a large selection at Zandstra's in Highland.

Suburban- American Auto Sales

Come and see us for a deluxè used car at the most reasonable prices for Lake Central students. We also carry the complete line of all American Motor Automobiles. That includes the all-American economy car, the Gremlin. We service what we sell and are conveniently located at 9400 Indianapolis Boulevard in Highland. Why not stop in? We are always pleased to help you.

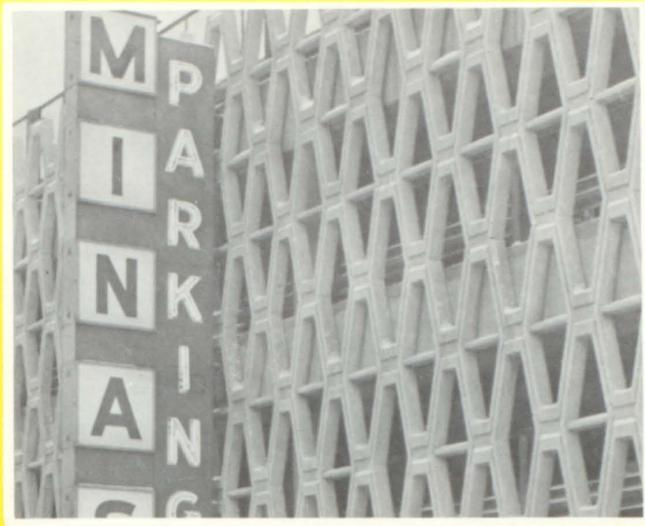
Angela Glandien finds that it can be a difficult decision choosing between two sharp brand new Gremlins.



Deb Sanger, Jenni Hite, Randy Lukasik and Bob Babcock experience what it is like to be a milkman.

Pleasant View Dairy

The Pleasant View Dairy Corporation is one of the leading suppliers of all dairy products for the Calumet area. They supply milk to many of the area schools and to their customers they supply other dairy products, such as milk, cheese, butter, cream, eggs, buttermilk, cottage cheese and orange juice. They are located at 2625 Highway Avenue in Highland.



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Jodi Czech, Cheryl Martin and Kathy Grubby try out one of the new cars at Christenson Chevrolet in Highland.



Randy Lukasik looks through the very up-to-date style shirts at Highland Department Store in Highland.

Highland Dept. Store

Smart, well-dressed men and women shop at Highland Department Store. With famous brand name clothing, it is no wonder that we're so popular among today's teens as well as their parents. Friendly assistance has you in and out with all your clothing needs. We are located on Highway Avenue in Highland.



The bakery section of Burgers on Ridge Road in Munster is only a part of the many top quality food sections of the store. Burgers is also located on 45th Avenue in Munster and 165th and Columbia Avenue in Hammond.

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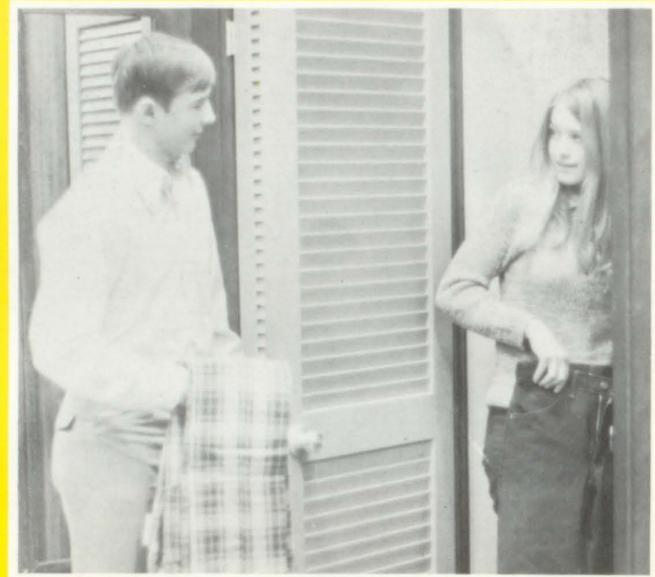
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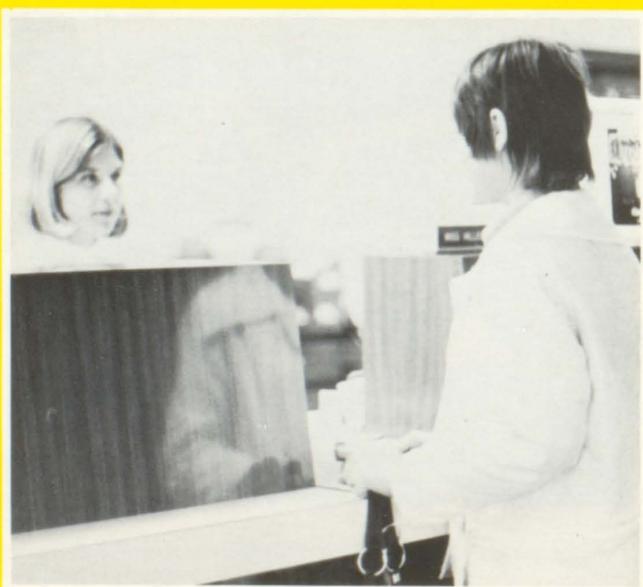
The Highland Sports Center at 2820 Highway Avenue in Highland is one of the area's leading suppliers of brand name sports equipment. Looking for fine boating equipment? Visit our boat and motor display. Our salesmen courteously give you advice on any sporting goods questions you might have.

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Melody Olds

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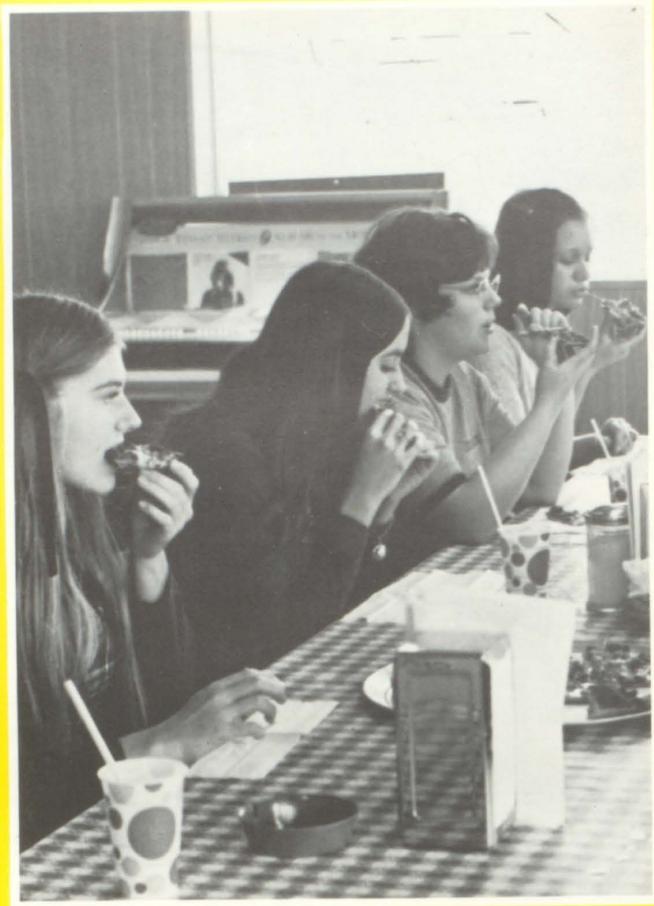
Are you considering remodeling your home, building a garage or adding a much needed recreation room? Well, whatever your particular building and repair needs may be, you can find the proper quality supplies at Munster Lumber Company. In its easy to reach location at 330 Ridge Road, Munster, it provides all-around convenience for shoppers. We also have a very large selection of unfinished furniture and the paints and stains that you can use to finish the pieces the way you like. Stop in and choose from the quality products carried at Munster Lumber or phone TE6-8600.

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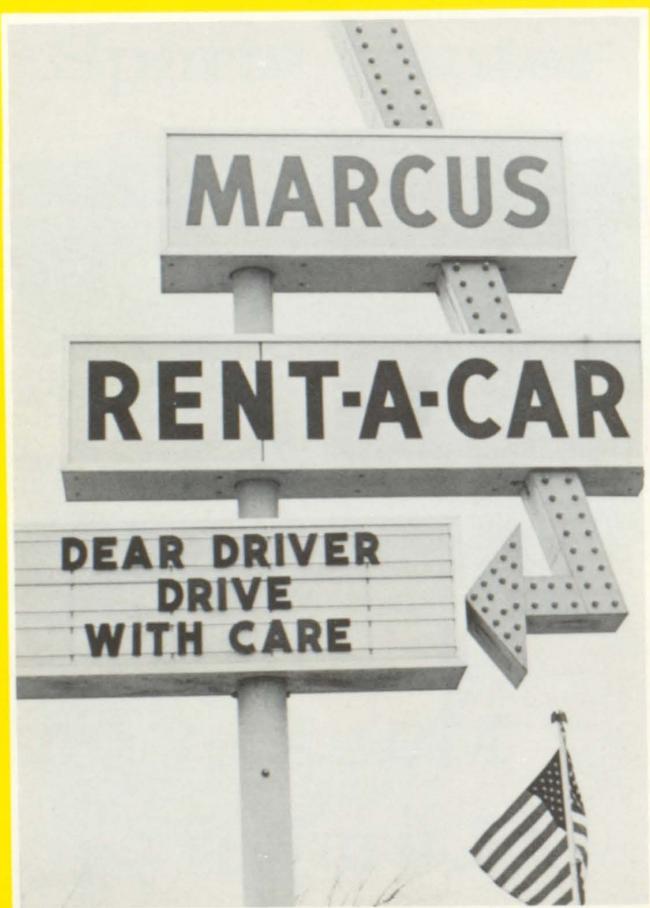
Pepper Pot



Lake Central High School students find the Pepper Pot a handy place to stop and eat, especially after the games. They enjoy delicious pizzas and beef sandwiches. Parents find it an excellent place to go because they offer superb Italian foods such as spaghetti, lasagna and mostaccioli, among many other fine dishes. Come in and enjoy our two comfortable dining rooms. We are located on U.S. 41 in Highland.



Lake Central students, such as Kathy Grubby, Cindy Kunz, Jodi Czech and Sue Baker, find that the Pepper Pot located on U.S. 41 in Highland is an excellent place to stop and eat. Pizza makes a delicious lunch or after the game snack.



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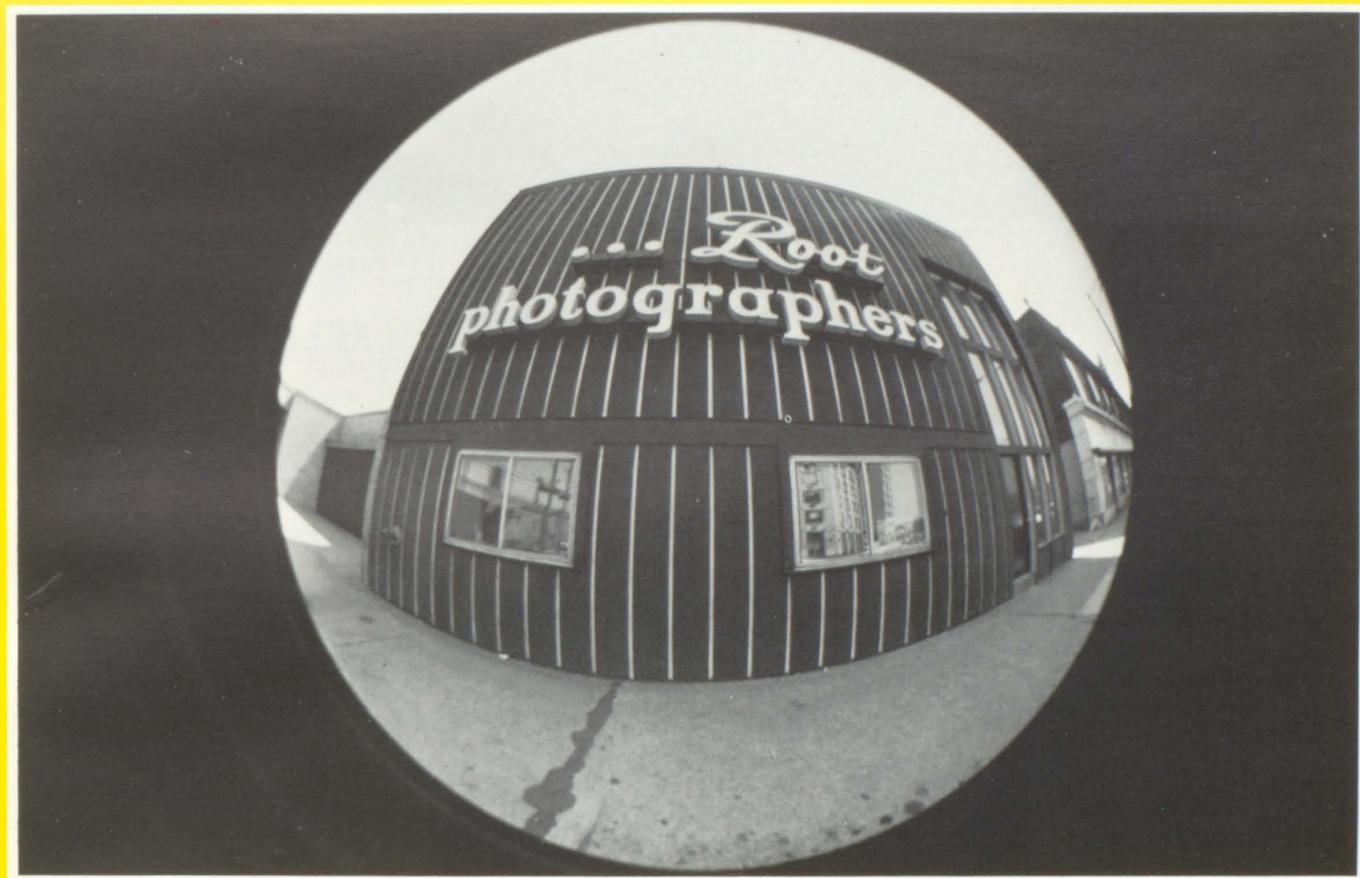


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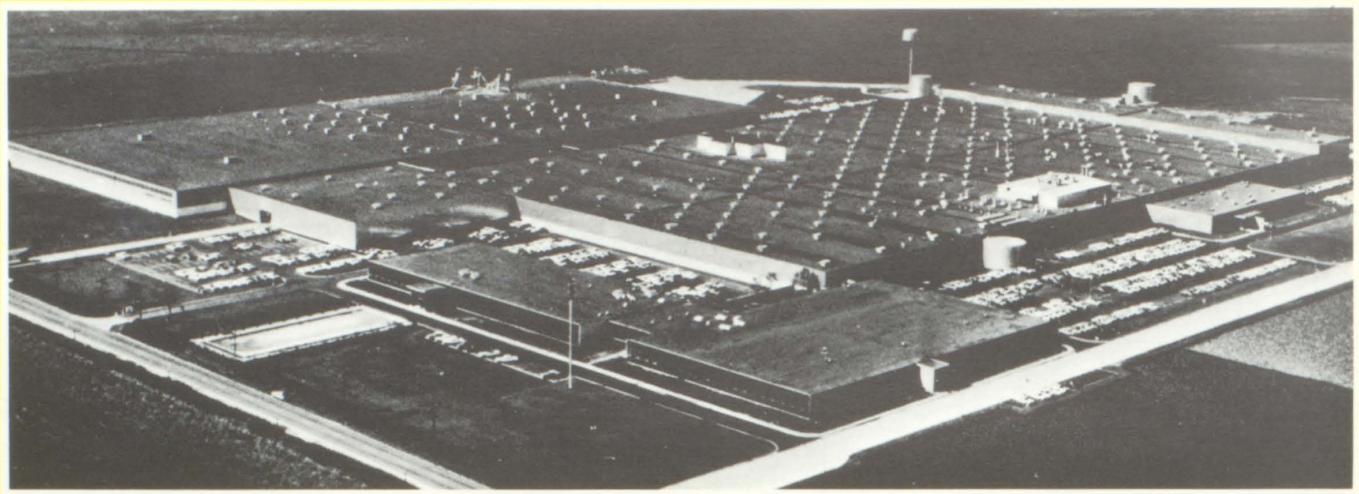
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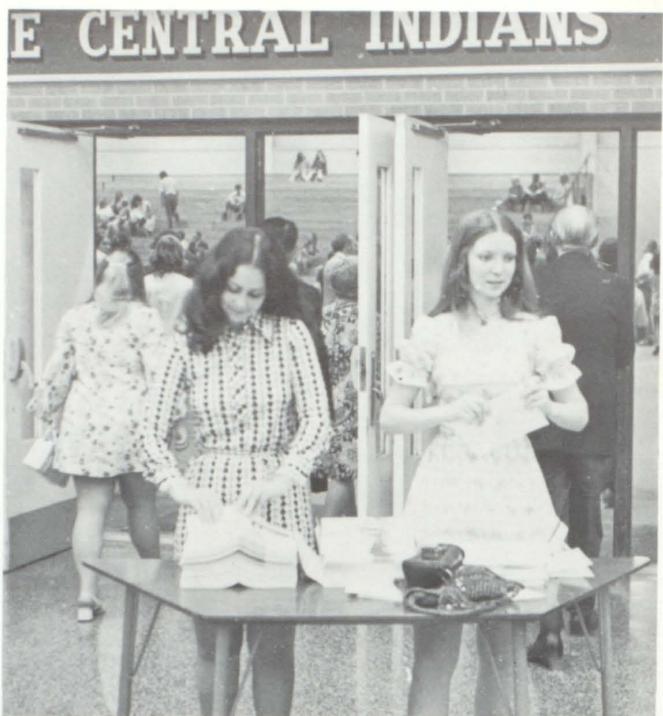
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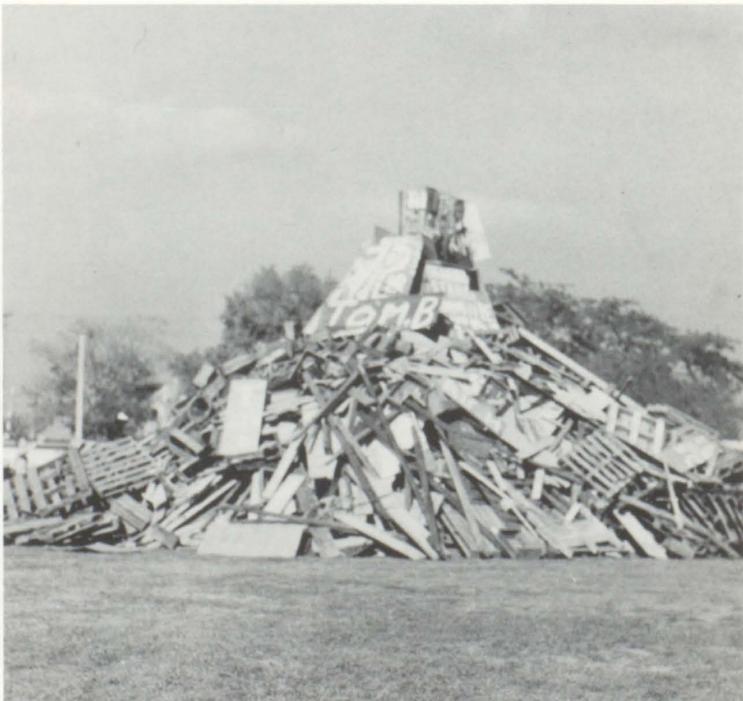
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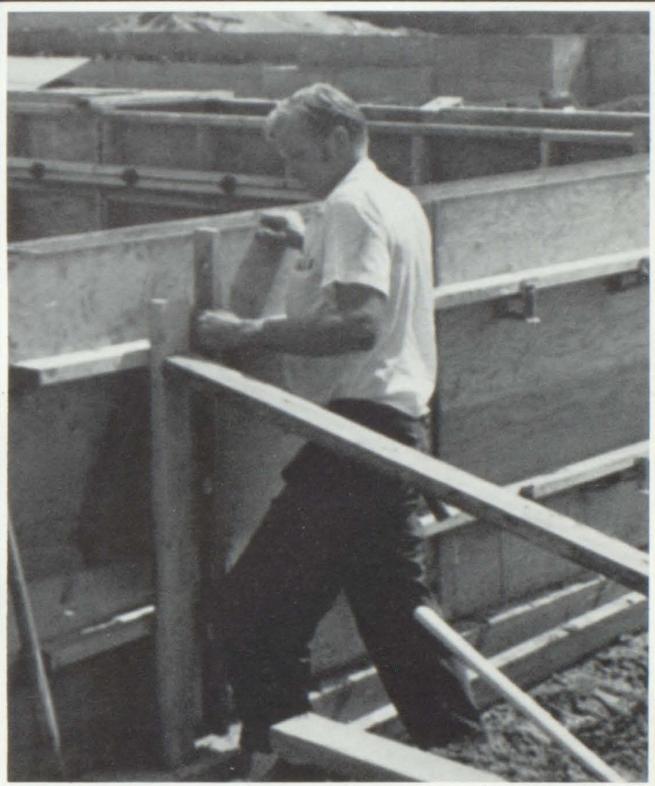
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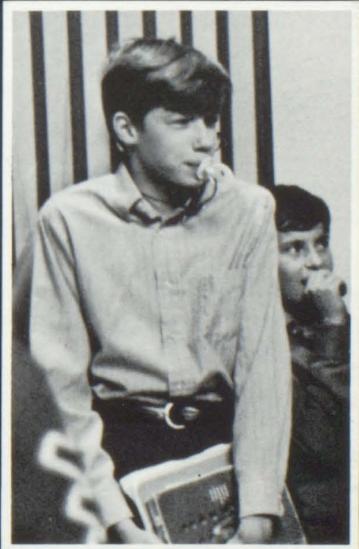
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Fall of 1971 opened with many changes for students at LC. There were new schedules and a new bussing system. The new addition to the school was under construction, and classes convened and dismissed by bells. There were tears as the Marching Indians lost NISBOVA for the first time in eight years. Shouts of joy echoed across Dyer Field as LC won its first Football Homecoming. Hallways and the foyer were lined with the new "people benches". Prom was held at the Palmer House in Chicago. A record number of seniors became half day students second semester. The new Student Police Force was organized to patrol the parking lot. The Office Education Association was designed to help business students learn more about the office careers. A new tennis and bowling league were set up, and for the first time in LC history, a girl was awarded an athletic scholarship to a college. The theater guild presented its first dramatic musical, "West Side Story." All these things were captured in a totally new yearbook with our own Indian on the cover and colored pages on the inside. The combination of all the new ideas and all the old traditions helped to make the school year of 1971-72 a year that was truly as never before.





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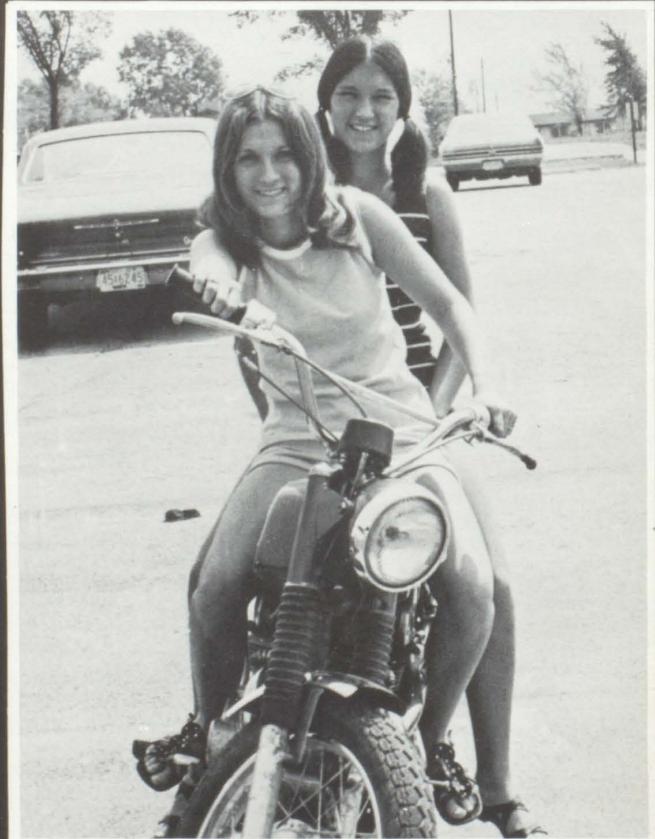
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